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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Rep. Phodes first suggested early congress call-back; what really went on behind closed white house doors; anry innoculation prank scares 12 Hawaiian recruits

News Briefs

Nixon Plans Viet Address

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon announced today he will address the nation on Vietnam when he announces a third-stage troop withdrawal schedule in two or three weeks.

Talking to a group of congressmen in the Cabinet Room, Nixon said his speech would update his Nov. 3 television-radio policy statenent. However, he said "it will not be as long as that talk" but rather it will be brief.

Nixon said he thought lack of information was one of the problems facing the nation as it wrestles with Vietnam policy. He said the people want to know why we are there and what we are doing.

Exhumation Ruling Near

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — Judge Bernard Brominski of Luzerne County Common Pleas Court will announce Wednesday whether or not he will permit the body of Mary Jo Kopechne to be exhumed for an autopsy.

Miss Kopechne died last summer when a car driven by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy plunged off a bridge on Chappaquiddick Island off the Massachusetts coast. She is buried in nearby Larksville.

Lawyers for Miss Kopechne's family, who oppose the exhumation and autopsy, said they were told the announcement would be made about 9:30 a.m. in the Luzerne County courthouse.

There was no indication what the ruling would be.

Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis of New Bedford, Mass., sought the autopsy, saying it was vital for an inquest into the death of the 28-year-old Washington secretary. An associate medical examiner ruled Miss Kopechne drowned, but did not perform an autopsy.

Auto Insurance Reform Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — A "no-fault" system of paying traffic accident claims would cut automobile insurance costs by 25 per cent while reimbursing more victims, a Senate subcommittee was told today.

Jeffrey O'Connell, law professor at the University of Illinois, told the antitrust and monopoly subcommittee his proposed Basic Protection Plan would make payment of automobile insurance "expeditious, widespread and fair."

Under the plan, a traffic victim would be reimbursed by his own insurance company for his out-of-pocket losses, regardless who was at fault in an accident. It would cover medical expenses and wage loss up to $10,000.

Cantrell Threatens Injunction

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP)—E.J. Cantrell of St. Louis County threatened Monday to seek an injunction against petitions for a referendum on the state income ax increase.

Cantrell is chairman of the Information Please Committee, which opposes the referendum movement initiated by state Sen. Earl Blackwell, D - Hillsboro.

He said observers throughout the state have seen petitions being signed without the circulator witnessing the signing. This usually occurred, he said, when the circulator left the petitions with someone else, then returned later and picked them up.

An injunction will be sought to prevent certification of those petitions, Cantrell said. He wouldn't estimate how many signatures might be affected by such action.

Deputy Collector Struck, Robbed of County Funds

BENTON — A strong armed robber, with stocking cap over his face and armed with what was believed to be a small 44 or 45caliber pistol, held up Deputy Collector J. W. Shuffit last night and robbed the collectors office of an undetermined amount of money in currency and checks.

Sherif John Dennis gave this account of robbery:

The robber, described as being over six feet and weighing about 200 pounds, struck Shuffit over the head with the gun and tied him up.

Shuffit brought more than $100,000 in tax collections of Monday to the Bank of Sikeston night depository at 7:30 p.m., dropped off his wife at their home on Southwest street in Sikeston and returned to the collectors office in the courthouse to work on his books.

He arrived in Benton at 8:30 p.m., entered the court house and locked the door behind him. Later he went to a rest room on the basement floor.

The robber stepped from behind a rest room door, pulled a gun and forced Shuffit to go to the collector's office, where it was believed the robber remained for at least 30 minutes.

Since the court house doors are kept locked at night, it has not been determined how the robber entered the building. An investigation disclosed tracks leading to a back door.

Information pieced together by Sheriff Dennis disclosed that Shuffit had been struck twice.

He said the holdup man became abusive when he was not able to obtain a large sum of money.

A total of $1,395, mostly in checks, with several hundred dollars in coins was obtained by the robber from a hidden drawer. The robber then became angry, jerked a wrist watch off Shuffit's arm cutting his wrist. The robber struck Shuffit a second time and tied him up. The first blow occurred earlier in the office.

The second blow was believed to have resulted when the robber asked Shuffit which key would let him out of the building. When Shuffit hesitated to give him a key, the robber was believed to have struck him.

The exact amount of money taken has not been determined pending a final checkup. The robber found another bank sack containing money and the total stolen may reach several thousand dollars. A quantity of coins was left by the robber.

Shuffit released himself at 9:30 p.m. He then telephoned the sheriff's office. Making the investigation were the sheriff, Deputies Jack Stewart, Cletus Klausner and Ted Echols, and three state patrolmen.

Shuffit was treated for head wounds and wrist cuts by a doctor in Sikeston.

Post Office Window Open Longer

Postmaster Don Pasaka announced that window service hours will be expanded Saturday, and Dec. 20, to 4 p.m. This will be done solely for the sale of stamps and the acceptance of Parcel post.

Pasaka said that gift parcels should have been mailed before last Monday for distant states and not later than Dec. 13 for local areas. He said that greeting cards should be mailed not later than Wednesday for distant states and not later than next Monday for local areas.

"Don't take a chance on disappointing someone you love, "Send your gift parcels and cards early." Pasaka said.

He emphasized the importance of using zip code and adding a return address to all Christmas mail. Zip codes enable postal employes to sort and handle the mail faster.

A return address assures that mail that can't be delivered because of an illegible or incomplete mailing address will be returned to the sender.

"Last year 32 billion pieces of mail went to the dead letter branch because the mailing address couldn't be read and there was no return address on the envelope," he said.

"If you estimate the worth of each of these pieces at 25 cents, customers lost more than $7.5 million last year to the dead letter office."

Nixon Says He Plans to Announce New Withdrawals about Christmas

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon says he intends to announce new U.S. troop withdrawals about Christmas time as part of a plan he declares will result in the Vietnam war ending regardless of efforts for a negotiated peace.

Nixon told a news conference Monday night North Vietnamese infiltration into South Vietnam has gone up in recent weeks, but not as much as first believed, and "we do not consider the infiltration significant enough to change our withdrawal plan."

He cautioned, however, enemy action still could cause him to alter his view. He said the number of American soldiers to be pulled out in the next round is still undecided. It appeared Nixon wants further reports on infiltration before making a final decision. He promised the announcement in two or three weeks.

In his 30-minute session with reporters, his first formal news conference since late September, Nixon dealt largely with Vietnam, including the alleged My Lai massacre. But he also touched on domestic and foreign policy matters.

There was an undisguised threat to veto the tax reform bill as written by the Senate to include large increases in Social Security benefits and a jump in personal income tax exemptions.

Nixon also warned again he will call Congress back into a rare post-Chrismas special session if lawmakers' efforts flag in acting on appropriations.

And he spoke optimistically about the Soviet-U.S. arms control talks.

Speculations on another U.S. troop pullback has centered on a figure of 40,000 for the next announcement, which would bring the total withdrawals announced this year to at least 100,000.

"The enemy still has the capability of launching some offensive actions," Nixon said. "... But the present prognosis that I think I can make is this: That we can go forward with our troop withdrawal program and that any action that the enemy takes either against us or the South Vietnamese can be contained within that program."

He said the war is cooling off with casualties and infiltration both down now as compared with a year ago.

"Looking to the future," Nixon said, "if that situation continues I believe that we can see that the Vietnam war will come to a conclusion regardless of what happens at the bargaining table."

At present, he said, the chances for a negotiated settlement—at the Paris peace talks —are "not good," but they might improve as his Vietnamization plan develops because the enemy would find it harder to make a settlement with the Saigon government alone than with Saigon and Washington.

Nixon was asked early in the session about the alleged massacre of Vietnamese civilians by U.S. troops at My Lai in early 1968.

"What appears to have happened was certainly a massacre," Nixon said. "Under no circumstances was it justified."

He said the United States was fighting to prevent the people of South Vietnam from having imposed upon them "a government which has atrocity against civilians as one of its policies."

"We cannot ever condone or use atrocities against civilians in order to accomplish that goal," he declared.

Nixon said the My Lai incident was an isolated one. He also declared American soldiers have a record "of generosity, of decency" toward the South Vietnamese and this record "must not be allowed to be smeared."

"That is why I am going to do everything I possibly can to see that all of the facts in this incident are brought to light," he said, "and that those who are charged, if they are found guilty, are punished."

He ruled out, however, a separate civilian investigation of the incident as urged by some congressmen and leading public figures.

On domestic issues, Nixon said he would not sign a tax reform bill raising personal income tax exemptions from $600 to $800 and providing a 15 per cent increase in Social Security programs.

"If I signed the kind of bill which the Senate is about to pass," he said, "I would be reducing taxes for some of the American people and raising the prices for all the American people. I will not do that."

Questioned about Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's criticism of television and press handling of news events, Nixon said he did not clear the speeches. But, Nixon said, he thought Agnew made some "useful suggestions."

"He did say, and perhaps this point should be well taken," Nixon commented, "that television stations might well follow the practice of newspapers of separating news from opinion. When opinion is expressed label it so, but don't mif the opinion in with reporting of the news."

"Generally," Nixon said, "I think the news media has been fair. I have no complaints about, certainly, the extent of coverage I have received."

Although Congress has picked up the pace in handling his legislative proposals, particularly appropriations bills, Nixon said, he was standing by his threat to call a special session right after Christmas if action on the money measures isn't finished soon.

Responding to another question on fiscal matters, Nixon said he would not ask for another extension of the income surtax after it expires June 30. Instead, he said he would avoid a serious budget deficit by vetoing such measures as the tax reform bill and impound funds he feels Congress appropriates unnecessarily.

A recommendation by the just-ended White House hunger conference for a $5,500 guaranteed minimum income was also downgraded by the President because of the cost.

Nixon reported encouraging progress in U.S.-Soviet negotiations at Helsinki on the possibility of halting the nuclear arms race—the strategic arms limitation talks—SALT.

"It is encouraging because both sides are presenting positions in a very serious way and are not trying to make propaganda out of their positions ... the prospects are better than I anticipated they would be when the talks began."

Three Women, Two Men Indicted in Tate Case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A grand jury which deliberated only 20 minutes has indiced three young women and two men from a desert commune on murder and conspiracy charges in the bizarre slaying of actress Sharon Tate and four other persons.

The Los Angeles County grand jury on Monday also indicted the same five and another young woman member of the band in the murder of a wealthy grocer and his wife the day after the Aug. 9 Tate killings.

The jurors took secret testimony from 22 witnesses in two days.

Afterwards the jury foreman indicated the key testimony, as expected, came from a defendant who freely admitted her role in the seven slayings—and is herself accused of an eighth.

Charged with the murder of the blonde actress, three friends and a youth were the commune leader, Charles M. Manson, 35; the star witness, Susan Denise Atkins, 21; Charles D. Watson, 24; Patricia Krenwinkel, 21; and Linda Kasabian, 20.

The same five plus another girl, Leslie Sankston, 19, were indicted in the murders of Leno LaBianca and his wife Rosemary.

The indictment charged that Watson, Miss Atkins, Miss Krenwinkel and Mrs. Kasabian went to the Bel Air estate of Miss Tate and her husband, film director Roman Polanski, who was out of town. Miss Tate, hair stylist Jay Sebring, Polish playboy, Wojciech "Voityck" Frokowski, (spelled Frykowski in the indictment), coffee heiress Abigail Folger and young Steven Parent were slain.

How and by which of the accused the indictment did not specify, but it said Mrs. Kasabian remained outside the house while the killings went on.

The bearded, long-haired Manson was charged with the Tate slayings even though by Miss Atkins' account, accepted in the indictment, he was not present. The district attorney contended the cult leader, said to have hated the wealthy, conspired in he crimes and could be charged with them.

Miss Atkins told her attorneys, and presumably the grand jury, that Manson had hypnotic-like powers over his largely female clan.

Superior Court Judge William B. Keene set arraignment for Wednesday morning for the three defendants in custody here, Miss Atkins, Mrs. Kasabian and Miss Sankston.

Watson was in McKinney, Tex., and Miss Krenwinkel in Mobile, Ala., where they were arrested on murder warrants issued previously. Manson was being held in Independence, Calif., charged with possessing stolen cars.

Manson was one of 23 persons arrested in two raids at a commune near Death Valley last October. Ten were charged with a variety of offenses, including auto theft.

Three of the 10, teen-age girls, were the last witnesses heard by the grand jury Monday. Deputy Dist. Atty. Aaron H. Stovitz said they shed no light on the seven slayings.

Another witness was a former member of Manson's "family," Daniel DeCarlo, who recently testified in a murder trial that Manson once sliced off a man's ear with a sword.

One Arrest

Jackie Dale Richards, 45, 181 Presnell Dr., was arrested at 12:34 a.m. today on a charge of public intoxication, police reported.



'Prove You Care' by Voting for Urban Renewal Miller Challenges

City Manager Raymert Miller challenged the Rotary club last night to prove "you care about the community" by voting for urban renewal in today's city election.

Mayor Arthur Ziegenhorn told the club at the Rustic Rock Inn that the program would be good for the city because of the dollars it would bring into the community.

He said that the city would get a $1 million dollar federal credit in addition to 75 per cent of the cost paid by the federal government. The city's share would be 25 per cent of the cost.

Miller said that urban renewal could correct conditions in Sikeston "where living conditions are below standard." He emphasized the community controls on the program by outlining the procedure if citizens vote in favor of it.

He said that there is now no plan for development of any area but that regions which might be developed are Sunset and Smith Additions and southwest area.

"Urban renewal had an unfortunate state when it was essentially a bulldozer program," Miller said. "It is now people oriented."

If voters approve urban renewal he said, the city council would appoint a five- member housing authority, architects and engineers would prepare plans and the plan would be presented to federal authorities. If approved the plan would go to the planning commission and back to the council with public hearing held in the process. A committee of 20 living in the area to be developed would serve as advisers on the design.

Miller estimated that it would require three years to carry out a project and explained that relocation could be a gradual process. Two of the three years would be required for planning.

In a question period Miller said that he didn't know the answer to two questions concerning poor home owners with fixed income -- how they could pay for larger utility bills and for increased taxes in improved housing.

He explained that provisions have been made so that no one would suffer financial loss during the relocation period. Rent and housing susdsidies are available.

Housg must be found for families during relocation before old homes can be demolished, Miller explained. Repairs may be authorized for buildings in satisfactory condition.

He said that the Recovery Inc. program, which has built eight houses through private enterprise, could continue as a supplement to urban renewal.

In answer to a question he said the city since an October legislative act could condemn property but that this was a slow process.

He said that the community housing authority could set both a ceiling and floor on the cost of housing.

Among the factors to be overcome by those resisting urban renewal, he said, were misunderstanding, resistance to change and sentiment.

In addition to community controls on the program, construction would be by private builders, Miller explained.

Pat Jones announced that the Dec. 22 Rotary Christmas party would be a pot luck ladies night dinner at the Hunter Memorial First Presbyterian church at 6 p.m.

Clem Beal was a guest of Ed Ring.

Weather

Rain tonight possibly mixed with snow. Low around 32. Winds south to southeast 7 to 12 mph. Rain continuing Wednesday. High around 40. Probabilities of precipitation 70 per cent tonight, 60 per cent Wednesday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24- hour period ending at 7:30 a.m today were 46 and 31 degree.

Sunset today..... 4:42 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....7:01 a.m.
Moonset today..... 4:47 p.m.
First Quarter.....Dec. 15

PROMINENT STAR

Altair in the west..... 7:46 p.m.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Saturn high in southeast7:11p.m.
Marsin the southwest.. 7:22 p.m.
Jupiter in the southeast5:58 a.m.
Venus rises.....6:16 a.m.

Light Vote On Urban Renewal

Voting on the urban renewal issue was light this morning. Only 256 votes have been cast by 11 a.m.

The voting by polling places: police station, 24; Sikeston Motor Company 19; Ethridge Tire Company, 41; Lincoln school, 50; Bud Davis Chevrolet, 49, Lewis Furniture Store on West Malone, 27; Fire station number two on Greer Street 35; and the Imperial Bowling Lanes, II.

Urban renewal was voted down narrowly on Aug. 18, 1958.

That election produced 3,103 votes cast with 1,580 against and 1,523 for.

A simple majority is required for passage.

Polls will be open until 7 p.m. today.

If voters approve a plan will be developed, submitted to federal authorities and it must be approved by the city council before it can be carried out. Federal funds would be available to finance th project.

Bid to End Union Exemption Fails

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has opened the way for the final vote on the massive tax reform bill by killing an effort o eliminate the tax exempt status of political contributions by labor unions.

The labor contributions issue was the last time-consuming battle in the lengthy floor debate on the House approved measure, up for expected passage today after other minor amendments were dealt with.

In the 10th day of debate Monday, the Senate turned back two moves to remove labor unions' tax-exempt privilege in political activity.

The bill faces a veto by President Nixon, who said at a news conference Monday night he could not sign the measure as presenly written by the Senate because of the cost.

The Senate has turned the legislation into a combined tax-Social Security bill by tackinr on a rider boosting pension and other benefits by 15 per cent.

In the House, legislation for a 15 per cent increase in Social Security benefits was cleared for floor action, with a possible vote scheduled Friday.

It foreshadowed a possible clash with the Senate over the broader Social Security expansion in the tax reform bill.

The Senate also had added several new tax relief provisions on top f the $9 billion in tax cuts which were in the measure when it reached the floor and has softened many of the reform sections aimed at closing tax loopholes.

The principal amendment on political contributions by unions and other tax-exempt groups, offered by Sen. Paul Fannin, RAriz., was rejected Monday night 59-27.

It won the votes of nine Democrats and 18 Republicans. Opposed were 42 Democrats and 17 Republicans. The roll call came after several hours of heated debate charged with political overones.

Millions of dollars in campaign contributions have gone to members of Congress from labor-affiliated committees, with Democrats the chief beneficiaries.

Dem crats charged the amendment would do nothing to tamper with campaign gifts from business executives, who largely favor Republicans.

Ulett Denies Figures Used By Blackwell

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Dr. George A. Ulett, director of the Mental Health Division, said today figured used dy Sen. Earl R. Blackwell, D-Hillsboro, about the division's work were woefully incomplete.

He accused Blackwell of serious omissions when he charged last Friday the division had doubled the number of employes since 1960 while treating only half as many patients.

"Actually," he said, "what we have reduced by half is the number of beds we must provide in our five menal hospitals. Because our staffing ratios are more adequate and because the average length of patient stay has been reduced from years to months, we treat over 15,000 patients in those 6,000 beds during a year. That was hardly the case in 1960."

UKLETT SAID Blackwell did not mention the outpatient program which has grown from about 1,200 in 1960 to nearly 12,000 a year since the addition of three intensice treatment ceners. The three centers handled another 7,900 patients in their emergency rooms this year.

Ulett also noted Blacwell ignored the 2,600 patients treated at the two school-hospitals for the mentally retarded and the 2,500 handled at the eight new diagnostic clinics.

"Thus, while it is true that the division's budget has quadrupled and staff numbers have doubled," Ulett said, "the division is by no means treating half the number of patients that it was in 1960.

"Quite to the contrary, when more than just inpatients are considered, the division is treating roughly 37,000 patients— a far cry from the 6,000 Blackwell alluded to—at a time when the dollar is shrinking in value."

Blackwell had charged the division was wasting money. He is heading a campaign to put a new income tax increase on the ballot next year as a referendum issue.

Cantrell to Discuss Tax In Cape

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (AP) — Rep. E. J. (Lucky) Cantrell, D-Overland, chairman of the Missouri House Appropriations Committee, will discuss the controversy over the new Missouri Income Tax law at an open meeting here Wednesday night.

Cantrell will follow his formal speech with a question and answer session.

In a speech at Northwest Missouri State College in Maryville Monday night, Cantrell issued an invitarl Blackwell to debate with him on issues of the increased income tax controversy. Blackwell has initiated a campaign to gain enough signatures and force a referendum vote on the income tax increase.

Cantrell told his audience last night that Missouri will be in dire financial straits unless the new income tax increase is put into effect in January.

He also said that he believes that some of the signatures on the petitions for a referendum are signed illegally and he intends to challenge a number of them.

Clark Makes Pitch For Joint Control Of Telephone Rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of Missouri's utility regulating commission today urged joint federal-state control over interstate telephone rates, instead of continuation of sole control by the Federal Communications Commission.

William R. Clark, chairman of the jmissouri Public Service Commission, said in prepared testimony before the FCC that as matters now stand the local telephone service customer is paying an unfair share of the cost of interstate service.

Last Oct. 14, he said, the Missouri commission granted Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., authority to boost local service rates in Missouri by $30.7 million a year. Nov. 5, Bell's parent company, American Telephone and Telegraph, won FCC approval of an interstate toll rate decrease amounting to $237 million.

Senath Woman Killed

SEANTH — Barbara Joan Goodrich, 23, was shot and killed by a small caliber pistol Monday at 8:30 p.m. in front of the J and L Tavern, one mile east of Senath.

Mrs. Violet Harmon and her husband of Kennett walked out of the tavern when the Goodrich woma was shot once in the head.

Mrs. Harmon is being held in the Dunklin county jail in Kennett in connection with the shooting. Officers reported the women had an argument in the tavern.

Mrs. Harmon has been charged with murder according to the state patrol. She was arrested at her home.

The Goodrich woman was pronounced dead on arrival at the Dunklin County Memorial hospital in Kennett.

An inquest will be held Wednesday.

Obscenity Vote Departs From Warren Trend

WASHINGTON (AP) — Warren E. Burger's first public vote on obscenity since becoming chief justice indicates he may support a rollback of the Supreme generally liberal view under his predecessor, Earl Warren.

Should this prove out conservatives could find added reasons for delight that President Nixon named the already recognized "law and order" proponent to succeed Warren.

Burger's vote came Monday as he SKUPREME Court summarily reversed the conviction of Louis Carlos, a Watertown, N.Y., grocer who had been fined $150 and given a 10-day suspended sentence for selling girlie magazines.

Burger joined Justice John Marshall Harlan in dissenting from the 6-2 judgment. The chief justice accompanied his vote with he statement he supported Harlan's position that states may be permitted broader latitude than the federal government in combatting obscenity.

Congressional and other critics of the court often single out its obscenity decisions for attack, much as they viewed the court's ban on a required prayer in public schools in earlier years.

Presumably they operate at least partly on the assumption there is c nsiderable public antipathy for what the court has done, or that latent opposition to the court's general liberalism can be brought to the surface by singling out the obscenity decisions.

The court's general and current position is that the First Amendmen's guarantee of free speech bars criminal punishment of adults who distribute to other adults books, magazines or photographs that have at least some redeeming social value and are not entirely designed to appeal to prurient interest.

Burger's posiion, largely unknown until now, will become clearer as the court proceeds in another obscenity case granted review Monday.

This is a test of a Texas law that bars the publication, printing, sale or televising of anything "which is obscene."

Justices Hugo L. Black, William O. Douglas and Potter Stewart, the most liberal in this field of law, have lost two other liberals since last term with the retirement of Warren and the resignation of Abe Fortas.

Burger's vote in the Carlos case indicates conservative ranks may be strengthening.

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Tuesday, December 9, 1969. Nothing much will happen today, either.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Carl Campbell confides that rich people miss one of the greatest satisfactions in life -- paying the last installment!

* * *

THE SEARCH FOR JUSTICE

The defeat by a 45 to 55 vote of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth, Jr. as a nominee for the U. S. Supreme court is the first setback for the Nixon administration. But it would be a setback for all of us.

The defeat cannot be claimed as a victory for the Senate democrats. Seventeen members of the President's own GOP helped in a decisive manner to reject the nomination. Both the Minority leader and the GOP whip, Senators Scot (R-Pa.) and Griffin (R-Mich.), voted against their own parties' majority. Nor was the vote pattern along the lines of "conservative - liberal" splits in the Senate. Many of those opposing the nomination were considered to be conservatives, and the same may be said for liberals who supported the nomination. Judge Haynsworth's nomination was the first to fail passage in the last 39 years. The last time a presidential court appointee was rejected was in 1930.

But what was wrong with the rejection was the vicious nature of the attack made against Judge Haynsworth and his family. The underlying, but seldom mentioned reasons why Judge Haynsworth Judge Haynsworth was opposed were idealogical and political. Simply stated, Mr. Haynsworth hadn't voted the right way in certain judicial cases involving labor and race relations, and for this reason and this reason alone he had gained some powerful enemies. But rather than attack Judge Haynsworth openly, on idealogical grounds, his opponents chose to attack him on a low, personal level - a smear campaign, if you will - which implied, but never proved, unethical and dishonest conduct.

The defeat of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth, Jr. could well be a great loss to the American people. At a time when we so desperately need changes in the Supreme Court, predictions are now being made that the next choice of Mr. Nixon may be most reluctant to subject himself to the possibility of an attack as harsh and unfair as that which was directed against Mr. Haynsworth. How many of us could face the same kind of vendetta to which the defeated nominee was subjected? Will the next choice of Mr. Nixon be willing to undergo the risk of similar character assassination? We don't know. And only time will tell.

* * *

We have just received the news that our friend Willie Joe Harrington suffered a stroke, our prayer for him, is that he has a speedy and successful recovery.

* * *

SUMMERY MOMENTUM

Sunset last night was the earliest of the season, by the clock. From now on evenings will be longer, though mornings will continue to grow shorter until January 4.

We are nearly at the bottom of the winter, as far as length of days is concerned, before winter weather really begins. The shortest day of the year is not quite two weeks away, on December 22.

Astronomically, of course, winter doesn't start until then. But to most of us, December is a winter month; and that being so, this has been an open winter indeed, to date. The old forsythia bush by the garage still is putting on new blossome. And in the garden the fall crop of lettuce has kept growing, and the volunteer petunias are green, though all the tender plants are sere. The lawn, where fallen leaves have been raked up or swept away by the wind, has the look of spring.

Repeated forecasts of snow had brought only a few flakes up to last night. Duck hunters have bemoaned the shortage of bad weather to drive the ducks down within range. But deer hunters and football fans and golfers have delighted in these late fall days.

As fair skies and moderate temperatures carry us to the very edge of winter, we might reflect on the uses of momentum. Nature uses it in many ways; the warmth stored up in summer carries us through the fall. Less happily, we will note later that the cold of winter persists into spring. But the lesson of momentum is there, too and can be applied to human lives. The idea is that when you get a good thing going, less effort is required to keep it going than to start over. So the intelligent thing to do is to make the effort to keep your good thing rolling.

Nothing lasts forever in our changing world, of course. Yesterday there were enough clouds to create a sunrise of rare if transient beauty,spreading its rose glow even to the western sky. And the day brought reports of a great snowstorm in the Rockies, with rain or snow increasingly likely for our Mid-West.

* * *

Ben Franklin said it:
Tongue double, brings trouble.

* * *

A Jackson Hunter says: "We have a liking for the lowly sunflowers. They stand up so straight and look you in the eyes. And they keep their faces to the sun, so the shadows fall behind."

* * *

HOUSEHOLD EMPLOYMENT SQUEEZE

The cook was a good cook, as cooks go; and as good cooks go she went.

-H. H. Munro ("Saki")

The foibles of domestic help have been a staple of conversation since the early days of recorded history. Even today, full-time household employees can be a headache for the affluent few who want and can afford them. Live-in maids imported from abroad often arrive under false pretenses. After a short period on the job, they may depart for higher - paying work or get married to an American. The luckless employer is left to cook and clean for herself.

The Labor Department is trying to put a stop to this. Under guidelines effective Monday, Dec. 1, foreign women applying for visas to work as live-in maids will have to show proof of experience and the promise of a job. Furthermore, they must be not only single but also able to convince authorities that they are not planning to enter the United States primarily to look for a husband.

An earlier Labor Department directive, which took effect last summer, stipulated that working mothers with children older than 6-½ years would be permitted to hire live - in domestics from abroad only if (1) an invalid has to be cared for, or (2) the employer lives in an area that is difficult to get to because of transportation problems. The directive further stated that no certification would be issued in the case of non-working mothers.

The over-all effect of the Labor Department's action probably will be to raise live-in pay scales, which now start at $1.75 an hour for a 44-hour week, exclusive of room and board. In other words, there will be a reduction in the supply of domestics with no decrease in demand for their services. Having a live-in maid will be more of a status symbol than ever.

* * *

Command Performance. In El Paso, radio cops answering an emergency call were told the complainant would try to keep a Peeping Tom entertained until they got there.

* * *

BACK FOR MORE LUMPS . . . Though annihilated 77-8 last month in attempt to keep Arkansas' Right to Work law out of new constitution being considered by a Constitutional Convetion, promoters of compulsory unionism came back for more. August 11 move to have Right to Work provision submitted to people in 1970 apart from main constitution was soundly rejected. On second reading to keep Right to Work as integral part of Constitution, score was a lopsided 78-9.

* * *

THE SWINGING BANKERS

In the old, old days, before the Depression, prosperous banks used to try to attract kiddie business by offering for each savings account a small coin bank which was a replica of the Liberty Bell. What banks are doing today you can hardly believe.

Take Manufacturers Hanover Trust, one of New York City's most prestigious. Now they offer free gifts if you use their Master Charge card -- which you very well may receive unrequested. Things like a three-place stainless steel carving set.

But that's only peripheral. The bank also is putting out a "shopper" brochure which includes value coupons. For example, you can get a free set of guitar strings with the purchase of any guitar. Or you can have a $100 discount on purchase of any mink coat from Balencia furs. The flyer says the bank will give you all kinds of new ideas and suggestions on "how to get more fun out of living in Greater New York."s

Banks are offering a mixed bag of special services to attract the customer into his neighborhood financial institution. The banking industry belatedly discovered the retail market. You can now, incidentally, get checks that are literally scenic. They have backgrounds showing Washington crossing the Delaware, the Continental Army, the Stars and Stripes.

And you can have your personal check cashed at the posh Villa del Este, on Lake Como, Italy. You might have more trouble getting it cashed at a branch of your own bank. Ironically, 25 years ago it was tough to get a check cashed anywhere but in a bank. Now it sometimes seems you can get a check cashed anywhere but at a teller's window.

* * *

A New York psychiatrist has announced a means by which a smoker can hypnotize himself out of his yen for a cigarette. We are for anything that reduces cigarette smoking, but we wonder how the churches are going to cope with one of the three major postulates in the self-hypnosis program: "You cannot live without your body." This suggests that psychiatry and religion join together in a psycho-ecumenical program to quiet the devout smoker's fears that his soul may be in jeopardy while he's surviving on earth.

* * *

David R. Scott, Members, United Transportation Union, Hinton, West Virginia.

Compulsory union membership means my Right to Work as I choose is denied, my right to vote on union issues is denied, my right to speak for what I believe in is denied, through fear of losing my job. We need Right to Work to return freedom to the working man.

* * *

Missouri's state highway system is one of the nation's largest. It totals about 32,000 miles. Only six states have highway systems that are larger. They are Texas, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, and West Virginia.

* * *

Hal Boyle

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — For years, New York City cab drivers have been famous for two things: their knowledge of the city and their ability to start a conversation at the drop of the meter's flag.

Today, a rider who tells the cabbie to take him to the Waldorf-Astoria is likely to be told the driver won't go to Queens and the passenger who wants to chat will probably be told to keep quiet—if his words are acknowledged at all.

Even the cabbies themselves admit the change.

"These young guys today don't know how to drive a hack," complained one older driver. "In the old days, you'd hop in a cab, give an address and sit back. Now the fares tell me you gotta' give directions."

To a regular cab rider, the driver's remark is an understatement. Two days in a row, drivers needed directions to get from Columbus Circle to Rockefeller Plaza, a mere dozen blocks separating two Manhattan landmarks known even to tourists.

"I usually work in the Bronx," was the excuse of one driver. "I'm new," explained the second.

Cab drivers also seem to have lost their facility for finding empty streets in the middle of traffic jams.

They used to be so familiar with the pattern of the city's vehicles they knew, for example, that from 9:15 to 9:30 in the morning Park Avenue was clear southbound from 69th to 54th Streets, while after 9:30 Lexington was a better route. Now they simply sit in traffic and fume.

Missed even more than the accuracy of direction—with New York's traffice you can't get anywhere anyway—is the conversation, the fund of usually useless information that every cabbie had at his fingertips.

In one day a rider could hear a plan for keeping the streets free of snow—an underground heating system—a tirade on passengers who don't tip well enough—all of them—and a 10minute lecture on what's wrong with the country—too many politicians.

The only subject likely to interest a cabbie these days is the new push button meter, designed to go on automatically when a passenger sits down. It usually doesn't work, and the drivers are willing to give the passenger a list of what's wrong.

If the cab driver does attempt to talk, the passenger usually can't hear him and finds himself nodding and murmuring inanely in an attempt to look like he's listening.

Unaware of what's being said, the rider may find himself agreeing there should be a sixfoot snowfall, higher taxes would be good or that New York City cabbies are better than ever.



TOMORROW

DECEMBER 10 - WEDNESDAY

CONSTITUTION DAY. Dec. 10. Thailand. On this day, 1932, King Rama signed modern constitution.

EVE OF IDUL-FITR. Dec. 10. This Muslim festival, A. H. 1389, keyed to the lunar calendar, may vary by one day.

HUMAN RIGHTS WEEK. Dec. 10-17. By Presidential Proclamation, 1958-1961. Since that time the President has not proclaimed it as such, but he has taken the opportunity, in the Human Rights Day proclamations, to request that this period also be observed.

NOBEL PEACE PRIZE PRESENTATION. Dec. 10. Prize conferred by Nobel Committee on the Parliament of Norway. Stockholm, Sweden.

TORTUGAS INDIANS PILGRAMAGE. Dec. 10-12. LasCruces, NM.

UNITED NATIONS HUMAN RIGHTS DAY. Dec. 10. (Customarily called "Human Rights Day"). By Presidential Proclamation.

WYOMING DAY. Dec. 10. Wyoming.

* * *

The notable number of fatal car-train collisions reported in the State during October and November brought an expression of concern today from Colonel E.I. (Mike) Hockaday, the Superintendent of the Missouri Highway Patrol. "The 12 deaths in nine grade-crossing accidents in October and Nobember represents a third of the total number of railroad crossing deaths and crashes experienced in the eleven months of 1969," Hockaday noted, "and there are a number of reasons for anticipating dangerous crossing conditions during the remaining weeks of the year."

The Patrol Superintendent warned that reduced visibility and inclement weather from now through December make it imperative that motorists show extra caution at railroad crossings. He pointed out that more driving is done in darkness because of the fewer hours of daylight. A train at a crossing is difficult to see at night. Low-aimed headlights tend to strike the dark, hard-to-see understructure of a train first. Frosted or fogged windows add to the visibility problems and are a handicap which drivers should do their best to eliminate. Bad weather can also cause visual problems, and wet or icy crossings add to the danger.

Colonel Hockaday also observed that reduced vision is usually accompanied by reduced hearing ability. Closed car windows in combination with the sounds of a radio and conversation greatly reduce a driver's ability to hear warning bells and whistles at railroad crossings.

"Drivers must do everything possible to combat the hazardous conditions that exist at railroad crossings during this time of the year," the Colonel concluded. "They should give these crossings their undivided attention and do what is necessary to minimize the dangers that exist at these locations."

ENCOURAGEMENT
WORKS WONDERS

Baseball players aren't the only ones who have slumps. We all have them, and when they come they can be as agonizing as the one that hit Willie Mays when he was called up by the Giants in 1951. He went to bat 22 times without a hit.

Manager Leo Durocher found him sitting in the clubhouse with tears streaming down his cheeks. Will said, "I just can't hit these cats, Mr. Leo."

Leo put his arm around Willie and said, "Look, son, don't worry about it. You're the best centerfielder I have ever seen, and from now on you're MY centerfielder."

The first time up, the next day, Willie banged one over the centerfield fence and he's been doing it ever since.

* * *

TRAVELIN' LIGHT

TWO COWBOYS WERE about to leave for a trip to the Arizona desert. One of them was talking to a stranger who inquired about their equipment.

"My pardner and me are travelin' light. He's taking nuthin' but whiskey for rattlesnake bites."

"And what are you taking?"

"Two rattlesnakes!"

* * *

"My wife thinks she's Teddy Roosevelt," the husband complained, "She runs from store to store yelling, 'Charge.' "

* * *

Mother said, "Don't play with boys...they are too rough." So little Mary found a nice smooth little boy to play with.

A bather whose clothing was strewed
By breezes that left her quite nude
Saw a man come along,
And, unless I am wrong,
You expected this line to be lewd.

* * *

Then there was this poor Mexican fellow who had a very difficult time going to sleep. Finally, he got a picture of his girl friend, Esta. Now when he wants to sleep, he just looks at this picture of Esta. And everybody knows that when you see Esta, you sleep.

* * *

Placard in front of justice of the peace's house in Indiana; "Are you fit to be tied?"

* * *

H.L. Hunt Says

MOON ROCKS AND
RED MEDIA

To commend the "good guys" is not preaching hate. Freedom enthusiasts can accomplish much in aiding the turn toward the Truth-side by commending and supporting patriotic newsmen of all the media. There are many of them, especially the good working men and women to be found at most of the local newspapers and stations in the smaller cities and towns.

Seasoned campaigners for Republic USA can encourage patriotic news people and support businesses who use patriotic media and patriotic messages in their advertising and public relations. Enemies of freedom try to subvert the free press, first by using it to attack Republic USA and freedom everywhere, especially anti-communists, then by destroying the freedom of the press.

Freedom enthusiasts and objective newsmen can remind the apathetic or the fellow travellers of the fate of newsmen and the free press behind the Iron Curtain. Recent incidents in Moscow bring home the difference.

A moon rock sample, brought back by our astronauts on their first trip, went on display at a U.S. exhibit in Russia. The communist-controlled news media tried to hide the fact that Russians could see a part of the moon by going to the exhibit.

The Russian public by-passed the Red newsmen and media, spreading the news by work of mouth from person to person. Hugh Crowds lined up to see the moon smaple display In their eagerness they crushed a wall of the room where movies of the U.S. achievement were being shown, films denied them by their own media. Freedomists can encourage patriotic media here and prevent such a situation in Republic USA, but it will take vigilance and action. HLH

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp sez corn meal is down 2 cents a pound at some stores, that's 96 cents a bushel that could stave off some hongry guts among some of us old folks on Social Security, don't know how come? lessen Mr. Presidents boys took a peep at the Millin Industry, what make it so ruff on some old folks is this old ox-cart poleticks in this jet age. in some of them backward places and in some cities, towns, States and counties. You gato know somebody. You gato vote right. You gato get the blessings of the ward boss else the Po lamed, blind, hult & so on can't pickup the taxpayers money set aside for em. but, there seems to be some signs that few in the drivers seat leans twards bringin over nation back undrrod from whence it came and givin it back to the people from whence it came, but that tite oganization of office holders is afreed to turn loose lest the people catches on. it aintno secret, no more.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON-- Republican congressional leaders emerged from the White House the other day and announced fearfully that an aroused President Nixon had threatened to call Congress back to work the day after Christmas if the appropriations bills weren't passed.

Here's what really happened behind closed White House doors:

The strategy session began calmly with a summary by Bryce Harlow, the President's chief lobbyist, of the legislative outlook. He reported that the Social Security increase "may move" and that tax reforms and coas mine safety "likely" would pass before Christmas.

The rest of the Nixon program, he predicted, would have to await enactment until next year. He added that three or four appropriations bills also might not receive congressional approval until the first of the year.

The money was supposed to be ready at the beginning of the fiscal year on July 1. In order to operate, federal agencies have been authorized to draw money from the Treasury on a haphazard, hand-to-mouth basis. Harlow called this "a situation unparalleled in American history."

"Why not call Congress back into special session December 27th to act on appropriation bills?" suggested Arizona Rep. John Rhodes, the House Republican Policy Chairmn.

--WHAT NIXON SAID--

"A good thought," agreed the Presdient eagerly. Then he amended the suggestion.

"The 26th," he said. "If they don't intend to come back until January 19th, they'll be back on December 26th."

Rhodes ducked apprehensively, as if warding off invisible blows.

"I'd better ask for Secret Serice protection," he said.

Colorado Sen. Gordon Allott, thy Senate Republican Policy Chairman, suggested that the Senate "ought to start on appropriations at the beginning of next year." But he recognized that the House was jealous of its constitutional prerogative to initiate financial measures.

"I know the feeling of the House on this," he said.

"Congress should work harder and every day in the week." volunteered Rhodes, thus increasing his need for portection from his colleagues.

"Mansfield (the Senate Democratic Leader) spoke of coming back the day after Christmas," said Michigan Sen. Robert Griffin, the Assistant GOP Leader.

"They'll be back," snapped Nixon. "That's decided." He added, for good measure, that "if they call a Lincoln Day recess, the're coming right back."

Maryland Rep. Rogers C.B. Morton, the Republican National Chairman, suggested that Congress alone wasn't to blame for the legislative logjam.

"We have to sharpen up the Departments as well as the Congress," he admonished.

"You mean they hould play a harder game?" asked the President, ever the sports enthusiast.

"Yes," said Morton, "much harder."

--TREASURY' INFLEXIBILITY--

"Hugh's made the point that the Treasury wasn't working hard enough," noted Nixon, referring to Senate GOP Leader Hugh Scott. "What about that?"

Scott complained that Treasury officials had been "ambivalent" toward the Republican leadership during the Senate showdown over tax reforms.

Undersecretary of the Treasury Charles Walker, who represented the Treasury at the White House meeting, explained: "We couldn't support any amendment which would be inflationary."

Scott pointed out that the leadership had supported an increase in personal income tax exemption to $800 in order to head off the more inflationaly $1,000 exemption pushed by Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn.

"We saved you billions," said Sott. "We need leeway to oppose these substitute amendments."

"I had a count," added Sen. Griffin, "which clearly showed that Gore had enough votes to pass the $1,000 amendment." Scott's strategy, he said, had prevented its passage.

"I fully understand that," said the President, nodding.

"If any errors were made," chimed in Allott, "they would be in breakdown of communications. The treasury Department has a dilemma; it can hardly lobby for any particular position, except to support the administration's position."

"There has to be some leadership on this tax thing," declared the President, "and I'm not going to be political about it. The people whose plans affect the business economy are not interested in what people say but in what Congress does.

"I'm going to be taking unpopular position."

--NEEDLING RECRUITS-

There is a special terror for young Army recruits awaiting their batteries of innoculations. They stade in line, naked and uneasy, while the sergeants make crude jokes about square needled and painful innoculations.

The scare stories became reality last August for a group of Hawaiian trainees who reported to Fort Ord, Calif.

One after another, 12 of the Hawaiian youths were injected in their scrotums with water by an Army medical specialist, apparently as some hideous joke. The Army corpsman stopped only when a sergeant interrupted his sadism.

Initially, the Hawaiian trainees were fearful they had been made sterile by the indignities. But 18 days after the shots, they were re-examined and "no permanent physical injury" was found, according to Army doctors.

The vile "joke" ended with the sentencing of the medical specialist to six months hard labor. The inhumane treatment and its aftermath were conceded in full by the Army in a Nov. 14 letter to Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, House Armed Services Chairman, who inquired on behalf of a former colleague, Rep. Charles Porter.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

DUMPING HUMPHREY:
Civil War Rips Democratic Party As Labor Balks 'New Politics' Bid for '70-'72 Control

By Victor Riesel

Washington, D.C.: -- Political allegiance is a sometime thing. The other day, after a policy-making gathering of prestigious Democratic Party leaders, some of them retired to a local pub and soon were chortling over the latter-day poetry contributed by one of them. And it went thus:

"Humphrey-dumpty sat on a wall. Mumphrey-dumpty had a great fall...let's leave him there."

It is a cruel jest -- even for the avant garde. But there is no doubt now that the Democratic Party's new intellectual leaders have launched a dump Humphrey campaing and seek to replace him with Sen. George McGovern as leader and 1972 candidate.

The Senator from South Dakota has everything it takes for contemporary campaigning -- he's 47-years-old, he's 6-foot-one, he's TV fodder and he plays the piano, he's blue-eyed, he' s an articulate dove -- but he has no power base except in the new politics.

It is Mr. Humphrey who does have a base -- in the older traditional politics -- namely the AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education (COPE) whose elder statesmen can still perform such minor miracles at campaign time as putting in over 200 million political phone calls and putting over 100,000 campaign specialists into the precincts on Election day.

So, the Democratic Party, though seeking unity and one voice, has torn itself loose from the only operative and solvent base it has -- labor's power structure, the AFL-CIO.

This cleavage is move ideological than personal. It's gone unnoticed, unreported and I believe, misunderstood except by the few with the quixotic hobby of collecting clubhouse -- meaning grass roots -- Democratic Party curios.

The new Democratic Policy Council, for example, basically is a sharp shift to the new politics led by old Socialists and Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) theoreticians. Basically their collective heart belongs to Sen. Gene McCarthy. But they're now settling for Sen. McGovern.

And "they" are such new Democratic Policy Council members as Rev. Joseph Duffey, ADA national chariman; his predecessor, Professor John Kenneth Gabraith, United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther, the ADA's arch-financial angel, Daniel Bell, one of the most brilliant of Socialist scholars and writers.

There is the talented Gloria Steinem, of the new journalism; Adlai Stevenson, 3rd; California's Jesse Unruh. These are among the Council's 46 new members-at-large appointed to produce new ideas, new ideologies and new goals for the Democrats of "the 1970's."

Hubert Humphrey still is the Policy Committee's chariman. But one of the first moves made by Mr. Reuther after the latter's appointment to the Council was to tell those who were in hearing range that Humphrey is out, McGovern is in; older candidates are out; younger men are in; instant-troop withdrawal-ists are in; negotiation-ists are out.

There is no doubt now that this, with slight refinement, is the sentiment of the Policy Council as it attempts to revive and rev up the Party's machinery.

But fundamentally there is no Party machinery. There is only the AFL-CIO. Mr. Reuther's political machine, a sprightly directed Community Action Program, hasn't really won an important Michigan election since George Romney gave up autos for politics. Democratic Party will wind up in a cellar deeper than the stock market's. Just look at the 1970 pivotal senate races -- California, where Republican George Murphy's term is up; New York, where Charles Goodell will defend the old Bob Kennedy seat; Ohio, where Stephen Young is retiring ; Illinois, where the late Everett Dirksen's place is up for grabs; Connecticut, where Tom Dodd's career may expire and Indiana, where Vancy Hartke is up for re-election.

These are industrial states. In all of these labor has powerful machines. Of course, liberals who have perfect union voting records may get nominal support. But though Charles Goodell's record is COPE perfect, who truly believes that he will get many unions opening their money vaults for him?

The AFL-CIO is as much foreign policy oriented as it is passionately devoted to "more" and "more" higher and higher wages. This goes unnoticed by virtually all except the White House.

Last week, for example, the AFL-CIO lobby was Richard Nixon's most effective political pile driver. The labor federation's lobbists were all over the Hill urging support for Mr. Nixon's "just Peace" resolution. His score never would have run as high as 333 votes were it not for telegrams dispatched by the movement's national headquarters. The wires went to all Democratic Party House leaders.

"The policies concerning Vietnam," said the wires. "set forth in House Resolution 613, closely parallel those the AFL-CIO had adopted in convention resolutions and executive Council statements. We strongly urge its adoption."

The rest is on the record. It's this record which will split the Democratic party wide open. The labor movement simply will not have its political policies for "the 1970's" made by Sen. McGovern, Prof. Galbraity, Sociologist Danny Bell, and the ADA. Nor will Professor Galbraith and Socialist philosopher Bell accept the reward-your- friends-traditionalism and inflexible anti-communism of what they consider labor's old guard.

The Republicans may not even have to campaign next year. They can walk, not run for office.

Ann Landers

Eternal Triangle More Trouble In Bangkok

Dear Ann Landers: Your esteemed counsel appears in the Bangkok press and I pray for for a swift reply. Forgive please my English, Madame. It is not my best language.

Americans do not realize their luck in having no worse marriage problem than the eternal triangle. Life in other parts of the world is not so simple. I write in behalf of my uncle. At age 18, his parents ordered him to marry a lovely girl of their choice. She has been a most dutiful and loving wife but produced, unfortunately, four daughters and no man child. After six years, the father of my uncle expressed the wish that his son take another wife to insure a male descendant. The parents selected a second kind and lovely girl, somewhat younger than the first wife.

In four years Wife Number Two has produced three fine sons. My uncle has pleased his father immensely, but there is terrible fighting in the house between the two wives. They hate each other. As if this is not trouble enough, the commotion between the four daughters and the three sons keeps the entire household in a frightful uproar.

There is not sufficient money for two homes and I fear there will, one day, be a crime committed if something isn't done. If you can, please find in your wisdom a solution to this problem. Your shall be blessed by many husbands in Asia. --Chang Lo-Tao

Dear Chang' Often, in order to solve a problem, one must be willing to take on another problem. Here is my recommendation: You say your uncle cannot afford two homes. I say he MUST find a way to maintain his two families in separate dwellings. The dividends, in terms of peace of mind and freedom from anxiety, will be worth the extra effort required to maintain two homes.

Dear Ann Landers: A few weeks ago my beloved father passed away. I'm still in a state of shock over the behavior of our relatives. Immediately after the funeral, and for one week following, aunts, uncles and cousins descended on Mom's home like locusts, eating everything in sight. They always arrived at mealtime eight and ten strong expecting to be fed -- not snacks, but dinners and suppers. Mom had a modest supply of liquor on hand. They drank up everydrop, including the fine wine she had put away for special occasions. Her telephones were tied up by my uncles who were conducting business from the kitchen and the bedrooms.

Worst of all was what they did to her vegetable garden. Almost everyone who came went away with armloads of the vegetables Mom had planned to can. There isn't an ear of corn left.

If these people have no respect for the dead, what about a little respect for the survivors? What do you call people who behave like that? ---Dazed

Dear Dazed: A few names come to mind at once---clods, boors, slobs, insensitive hulks, graceless louts, no-class yokels. Why do people behave that way? Because no one taught them to behave any other way, and unfortunately they didn't learn themselves.

Confidential to Night Trouble: Dreams can also be meaningful clues to unfulfilled desires. Stop worrying. It's how you conduct yourself when you are awake that counts.

Christmas can be a problem. What can you give the person who has everything? Ann Landers' new book, "Truth Is Stranger," is available in book stores. It can also be obtained by writing Prentice Hall, Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey. Price. $4.95.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Women's Meetings

The W.S.C.S. of the First United Methodist church met Thursday in the Wesley Methodist church with 50 members and three guests present.

The program, "Getting Ready for Peace on Earth," was presented by Mrs. Vincent Wissman and Mrs. Bill Vandivort.

Mrs. Wm. Bess concluded the program by reading a Christmas story.

Luncheon was served by the women of Wesley church.



USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Women's Page

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Missouri
Page 3 Tuesday December 9, 1969
Donna Koch, Women's Page Editor
Phone 471-1137

Kegler's Korner

by Hildred poole

Hello! I think our family is trying to support the hospitals. My Father is back at home just fine but Monday morning about 3:30 our daughter-in-law had emergency surgery but is just getting along beautifully. Annette hurry and get well, Santa Claus is coming and there is lots of things to do. Freda Lawson bowling with the Portageville team rolled high game at the lanes this week. Her high game was 234. I was watching her bowl Tuesday night and that first game was a beauty, but Frea what happened to the second game?

NEWCOMERS 12-2

Sparettes 4- Percolators 0, Professionals 4, Hi-Lo's 0, Gutter Dusters 2, Peanuts 2.

Mary Etta Presley rolled high game for this league with a 204 and Barbara Rodgers rolled high series with a 466.

The Sparettes had high game with a 816 - and series with 2319.

Splits:

Ginny Deane 5-10, Lynn Smith 5-6, Erma Brasell 5-7, Barbara Cross 2-7-8, Joy Guthrie 3-7, Linda Pool 3-10 & 5-10 and Pat Happe 4-7-10.

DELTA IMPERIALETTES 12-2

Imperial Lanes Rest. 3- Security Nat'l Bank 1, Harts 3, Lee's 1, Micholeb 3, Portageville 1, Sikeston Driving Range 3½- Barketts ½, Reiss 2- Zieglers 2.

Freda Lawson rolled her high game in this league and she also high series with a 521. Portageville team had high team game with a 1012 and Micholeb had high team series with 2871.

Splits: Jean Wilson 5-7, Gayle Taylor 5-10, Lois Cokenour 3-10, Barbara Dock 5-10, Anita Ziegler 5-7-9.

TUESDAY HOUSEWIVES 12-2

Sparettes 4- Ten Pins, 0, Rollettes 4- Road Runners 0, Town and Country 3- Winners 1, Strikers 3- Hecklers 1, Alley Cats 3- Whiffys 1, Glenda Becker had high game of 200 and Mary Bain took high series with a 523. Town and Country took both high game series with scores of 1016 - 2899.

Splits: Bonnie Conn 2-7, Pat Shell 3-10, and Mary Koch 5-7 & 2-10.

FRIDAY BOWLETTES 12-5

L & A 4- A & B 0, Anchor Toy 3- Bud Davis 1, Intl. Shoe No. 2-3- Rodgers 1, City Light 4- Bank of Sikeston 0, Caproco 2- Intl. Shoe No. 1-2, Nowell 2- Bridgers 2.

Individual high honors went to Flora Crouthers with highgame of 212 and high series of 549. High team game and series was also taken by the same team with Intl. Shoe Co. No. 1- rolling high game of 1061 and series of 2967.

Splits: Faye McConnell 4-6, Mary Johnson 5-7, Evelyn Reeves 6-10, Pauline Canady 5-7 and Velma Hill 6-7-10.

ROYAL KEGLERS 12-3

Busch 4, First Natl. Bank, 0, C. D. Alcorn Agency 3- Hope 1, Lewis 3- Liberty 1, Bank of Sikeston 3, Malone & Hyde 1, Herb Stephens 2, Wades 2, Mary Moxly rolled high game of 210 and LInda Gipson rolled high series of 569. Herb Stephens team rolled high team game of 1050 and Lewis' had high team series of 2995.

Splits: Sherry York 4-5-7, Candy Moore 5-6 and Thelma Hampton 3-5-7-10

ROYAL KEGLERS 11-26 (Late Report)

Liberty 4, Wades 0, Lewis 4, Hope 0, First Natl. Bank 3, Bank of Sikeston 1, Malone and Hyde 3, Higgins 1, Busch 3- Todd 1, C. D. Alcorn 2- Herb Stephens 2.

Ruth Ann Templeton rolled high game of 221 and Jean Lee took high series with a 573. First Natl. Bank had high team game and series with scores of 1058 and 3043.

Splits: Mary Koch 3-10, Annabel Stewart 5-7, Helen Marsh 3-10 & 2-7 and Dot Meunier 5-8-10.

That's all for now. See you all next week.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY: Released:

Matt Cummins, East Prairie
Kathy G. Davis, East Prairie
Beverly Archie, East Prairie
Quentin Lambert, Bertrand
Eddie Barnett, Sikeston
Mrs. Vivian Baugher & Baby Girl, Sikeston
Elvis Nickell, Westplains
Karen Rice, Sikeston
Marvin Nash, Hazelwood
Norma Nash, Hazelwood
William Ponder, Charleston
Laviola Townsend, Sikeston
Trudy Walker, Charleston
Barbara Sue Johnson, Bell City

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:

Claude Smith, Dexter;
Wanda Morgan, Dexter;
Lola McCllouga, Dexter;
Helen Johnson, Bernie;
Delbert Curry, Sikeston;
Jennie Burnett, Dexter;
Ella Grower, Dexter;
Ruby Blankenship, Canalou;

Released:

Delbert Bishop, Dexter;
William Ward, Dexter;
Thomas Patterson, Essex.

Wash and wear, or permanently-pressed, garments should always be washed separately from other articles as they have a tendency to pick up soil from previous washer loads.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—How can a male and a female parakeet be distinguished?

A—You can tell the sex of the adult by the color of the skin at the nostrils. In the male, the color is purplish-blue while in the female it is brownish.

Q—Which is the largest North American game animal?

A—The moose, a member of the deer family.



MR. AND MRS. ELBERT F. SLOAN were honored on their Silver Wedding Anniversary on Nov. 30 by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beaird and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Foster. Mrs. Beaird is the couple's daughter and Mrs. Foster is a sister to Mrs. Sloan. The couple's son, David F., is in the navy serving in the Philipine Island and was unable to attend.



Hankies Seen at Last

A do-it-yourself gypsy dress (left) is made of vividly printed "designer" Irish linen handkerchiefs seamed together—42 to be exact. It reflects the gay freedom of holiday fashions that give vent to individual ideas and ingenuity. Belts, chains and tasseled cords in gay profusion are part of all the newsiest clothes. Why not introduce another colorful note in the form of printed handkerchiefs folded diagonally and tied together at either hip. The earth tones of the Irish linen are compatible with the brown tone of the panne velvet shirt dress (right) by Evelyn Sini for Stiletto.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Scott County Women's Democratic Club will meet at the home of Mrs. C. E. Felker, 333 N. Kingshighway at 6:30 p.m. for Christmas dinner.

THURSDAY

Entre Nous Club will meet in the home of Mrs. T. H. Grady and Mrs. Marvin Ralph, co-hostess, at 7 p.m. Christmas party and exchange of gifts.

THURSDAY

Clinic Volunteers meet in the Sikeston Regional Diagnostic Clinic at 7:30 p.m. Special film. Public invited to attend, and become acquainted with volunteer program.

THURSDAY

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Fred Tope Jr., 312 Sikes.

THURSDAY

OES chapter No. 137 will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple for regular meeting.

SATURDAY

Highway Wives Christmas party at 7 p.m. Holiday Inn. Dinner and dancing with music by The Goldtones.

Cross-eyes which develop in early childhood can be straightened and good vision restored in both eyes if treatment is begun in time.

Ancient Celts started the Halloween mask tradition. They wore disguises as protection against witches and evil spirits who supposedly emerged from underground lairs to dance and play one night a year.

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY
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6 months.....8.00
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Legalized Abortion: Commentary

ST. LOUIS AP — A member of England's Parliament said Monday the nation's public has changed its view on legalized abortion the past 18 months from a law of enlightenment to "a pretty mistake."

Mrs. Jill Knight of Birmingham, England, a member of the Conservative party, said the law enacted in 1968 has produced increasing deaths of patients and a growing number of "abortion mills."

Mrs. Knight spoke at a meeting sponsored by the St. Louis University School of Medicine's department of gynecology and obstetrics.

"Back street abortionists," instead of decreasing having increased, she said, and women including many Americans- are going to England to take advantage of the liberalized law.

To meet the demand some doctors are operating "abortion clinics" and are performing as many as 30 abortions a day, Mrs. Knight said.

Describing herself as neither catholic nor theologican, Mrs. Knight said England formerly about 10,000 abortions a year as compared to 52,000 reported since the new law took effect.

She said 50 women died from abortions during the first eight months of the law. While death figures have not been compiled for the past 12 months, they are certain to show a "dramatic increase," Mrs. Knight added.

Notice

Sikeston's Child Development Center is in need of men or women to serve as volunteer aids, replacing several who have moved away. If you can give two and a half hours, on a weekly basis, or if you can be a substitute worker, please phone the Center at 472-0132, or Mrs. Warren Manning (471-5523) or Mrs. Keith Collins (471-1092).

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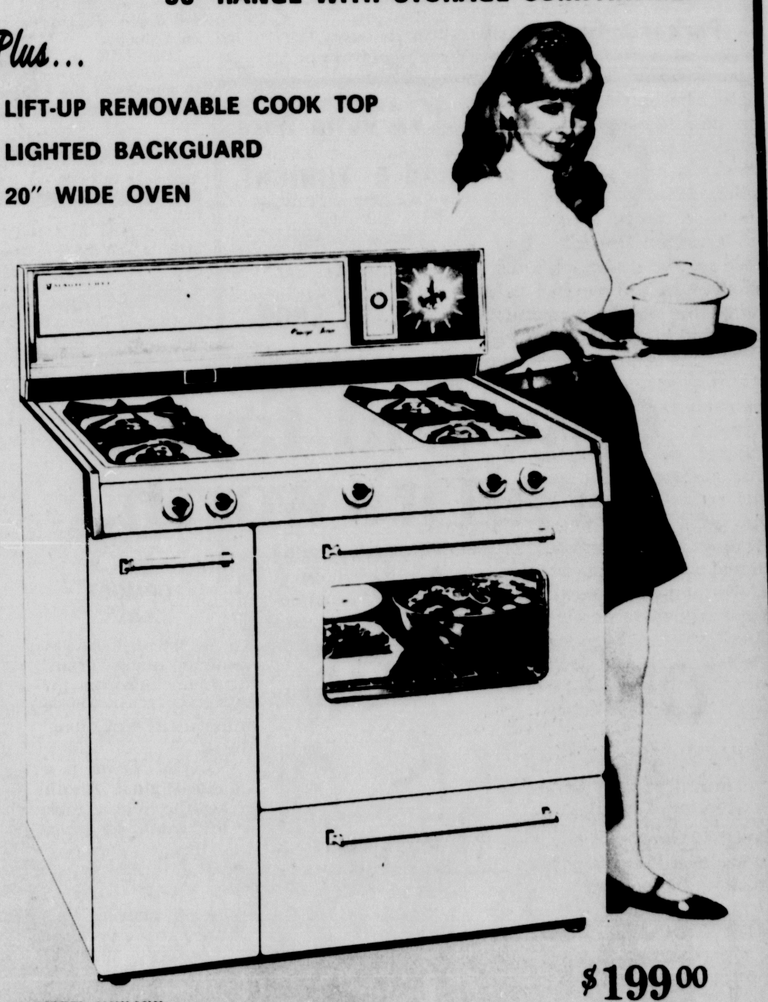
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Risco Upset

CAMPBELL — Top seeded Risco was upset by Campbell in opening round of the CHS junior varsity invitational basketball tournmanet last night 59-49. Malden lived up to its fourth- place seeded with a 66-48 triumph over North Pemiscot.

First round action continues Wednesday with Senath- Hornersville battling Delta C-7 at 6:30 p.m. and Holcomb taking on Southland at 8 p.m.

Campbell breezed past the Tigers, bounding into a 22-5 first quarter lead behind a three- player double figure attack paced by Gary Carter's 19. Mike Glenn added 15 and Darrell Brandon 12. Bill Swiney led the Tigers scoring with nine points.

Malden roared to a 44-25 halftime lead and never trailed North Pemiscot as Bill Demardy led the Green Wave into the semi- finals with 17 points. John Lee and Gene Dortch added 14 each. Bob Kincade led the Mustangs with 14.

Scoring:

CAMPBELL (59)

Carter 19, Glenn 15, Brandon 12, Gardener 5, Polsgroves 5, Wingfield 1, Bage 2, TEAM TOTALS: FG-21; FT-17; PF-24.

RISCO (49)

Bates 6, Johnson 3, Davis 15, Musgraves 6, Stovaugh 7, Swiney 9, Wilson 3, TEAM TOTLAS: FG-15; FT-19; PF-22.

Campbell	22	13	12	12 - 59
Risco	5	11	12	21 - 49

MALDEN (66)

Halford 8, Dortch 14, Prentice 2, Lee 14, Demardy 17, Baker 1, Bowman 5, D. Green 2, Schroetpel 2, Sherrod 2. TEAM TOTALS: FG-28; FT-9; PF-15.

NORTH PEMISCOT (48)

Kincade 14, Stewert 11, Malin 8, Young 15, Cameron 2. TEAM TOTALS: FG-17; FT—16; PF-16.

Malden	24	20	8	14 - 66
N. Pemiscot	11	14	10	13 - 48

Boxing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - Enrique Jana, 134, Buenos Aires, outpointed Lalo Moreno, 135, Mexico City, 10.

TIJUANA, Mexico - Ricardo Arredondo, 124¾, Mexico City, outpointed AAlfredo Marcano, 124¾, Caracas, Venezuela, 10.

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Parker's Garage



CLAY COOPER, center, University of Missouri assistant football coach poses with scoring leaders and lineman of the year of the Southeast Missouri football conference. From left are Steve Rogers, southern division lineman of the year; Terry Kitchen, northern division lineman of the year; Cooper; Hosie Moss, northern division scoring champ; and Don Clayton, district and southern division scoring leader.

Changes In DS Poll

New Madrid solidified its hold on first place in the Daily Standard basketball ratings during weekend balloting by the 14-member sports panel while four new teams made the ratings and the top four remained the same.

The Indians picked up eight first place votes and totaled 138 points after capping the Bernie Invitational cage tournament last Friday with a blazing 82-63 win over Puxico.

Charleston, Woodland, Richland and South Pemiscot made their first appearance of the season in the top 10, replacing Chaffee, Dexter, Puxico and Portageville.

Chaffee tumbled from fifth with two losses last while Dexter fell from eight, Puxico from ninth and Portageville tenth out of the top ten.

Coach Arnold Ryan's Charleston Bluejays jumped to seventh after an impressive showing in the Oran Invitational last week.

Woodland made their way to eighth by claiming the Ozark conference tournament last week while Richland finished second in its own meet and South Pemiscot won its eight-team meet.

THIS WEEK'S poll with first place votes in parenthesis, record and total points and right:

(1) New Madrid	(8)	6-0	138
(2) Delta	(3)	7-0	97
(3) Advance	(3)	6-0	94
(4) Malden		3-0	83
(5) Poplar Bluff		3-0	64
(6) Delta C-7		7-0	62
(7) Charleston		3-1	48
(8) Woodland		7-0	41
(9) Richland		5-2	17
(10) South Pemiscot		7-0	15

Others with votes, not necessarily in order of number of votes received: Hayti, Cape Central, Oak Ridge, Southland, Lilbourn, North Pemiscot, Scott Central, Parma, Matthews, Neelyville, Bernie, Oran, Chaffee, Dexter, Puxico, Portageville.

LAST WEEK'S POLL

(1) New Madrid	(4)	3-0	107
(2) Delta	(4)	5-0	107
(3) Advance	(2)	4-0	96
(4) Malden	(2)	2-0	81
(5) Chaffee		1-0	63
(6) Poplar Bluff	(1)	1-0	55
(7) Delta C-7	(1)	4-0	49
(8) Dexter		0-1	27
(9) Puxico		4-2	19
(10) Portageville		1-1	10

OTHERS WITH votes, not necessarily in order of number of votes received: Hayti, Woodland, Cape Central, Oak Ridge, Southland, Lilbourn, North Pemiscot, Richland, Charleston, Scott Central, Matthews and Parma.

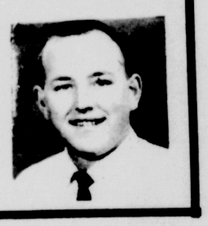
AP's Cage Poll

The Top Twenty, with first place votes in parentheses, and total points. Points awarded for first 15 places based on 20-18 - 16 - 14- 12 - 10 - etc. basis:

1.	Kentucky	16 472
2.	UCLA	3 383
3.	New Mex. State	2 317
4.	Davidson	305
5.	North Carolina	241
6.	South. Calif.	1 223
7.	Duquesne	204
8.	South Carolina	153
9.	Tennessee	2 152
10.	Notre Dame	1 130
11.	Louisville	1 129
12.	Villanova	116
13.	Marquette	116
14.	Purdue	108
15.	Santa Clara	82
16.	Ohio State	74
17.	Colorado	46
18.	Jacksonville	40
19.	Ohio University	39
20.	St. Bonaventure	25

Sports Corner

By Ron Jaynes
Sports Editor



Surprise... surprise... we've spent a month evaluating the basketball in the district and set out today to give you our views of tonight's outcome.

By popular demand we forward our prognosications... for what their worth.

Here goes...

ORAN AT CAPE CENTRAL--- Another surprise... The Eagles are flying high and will topple the big Tigers. Oran 56, Cape 53.

DEXTER AT PUXICO --- The Bearcats are loaded and plan to smoke out the Indians in this rivalry contest. Dextr 62, Puxico 56.

EAST PRAIRIE AT CHARLESTON --- Bluejays will dominate this contest... as it has in the past. Charleston 79, East Prairie 57.

RICHLAND AT PORTAGEVILLE --- Coach Dale Harrison's Bulldogs have strugged in their first three starts while the Pebels have been tooting big guns... It should be a real battle with the Dogs emerging the victor. Portageville 68, Richland 60.

SCOTT CENTRAL AT DELTA --- Too much muscle for the Braves. Delta will romp to its eighth straight. Delta 77, Scott Central 59.

BLOOMFIELD AT BELL CITY --- The Wildcats are much... much better than their record might indicate... that will improve with a win here. Bloomfield 63, Bell City 55.

GIDEON AT PARMA --- Small but talented.. The Pirates will surprise the Bulldogs. Parma 71, Gideon 66.

NEW MADRID AT RISCO --- Once the pray of all county teams... Risco has risen... but will fall again. Coach Carroll Compton's Indians should have little trouble. New Madrid 62, Risco 46.

KELLY AT COLLEGE HIGH --- After a disappointing start the Hawks seem to be ready for the Preps... Kelly 64, College High 59.

CLARKTON AT CAMPBELL --- This should prove an interesting battle of two Dunklin county rivals. The Camels have been surprising of lately and will surprise the Reindeer. Campbell 67, Clarkton 63.

SOUTHLAND AT HAYTI NORTH --- This one could throw us. Both have looked rather impressive so far. We'll stick with the host. Hayti 71, Southland 64.

ILLMO - SCOTT CITY AT ADVANCE --- The Hornets had better not be celebrating their recent tournament championship as the Rams are capable of a surprise. We see the Hornets flying to their seventh straight. Advance 81, I-SC 66.

PATTON AT CHAFFEE --- After a good start, he Red Devils have stumbled in its last two outings and need a win to even its record at .500. I will... Chaffee 68, Patton 50.

Other winners will be North Pemiscot over Cooter; Fredericktown over Farmington, Perryville over Ste. Genevieve, Holcomb over Piggott, Ark. Kennett over Caruthersville; Doniphan over Naylor; Oak Ridge over Ste. Vincent and South Pemiscot over Senath.

Now we'll set back and cross our fingers to start off the season with a perfect night... Good luck to all.

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

Monday's Results

Baltimore 125, Chicago 122

Detroit 111, San Diego 102

Today's Games

Cincinnati at New York

Los Angeles at Philadelphia

Phoenix at Chicago

Atlanta vs. San Francisco at Salt Lake

Detroit at Seattle

Wednesday's Games

Phoenix at Baltimore

Los Angeles at Boston

Philadelphia at Cincinnati

New York at Milwaukee

Atlanta at San Diego

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I've Gotta Work
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Please Come See
Me At
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Cape Visits For SHS Opener

By DAVID CRADER

The opening of the 1969- 70 basketball season has finally rolled around for the Sikeston Bulldogs who will face the always tough Bengals from Cape Girardeau Friday. With most of the basketball teams throughout Southeast Missouri taking a jump on the Dogs in season play, the Bulldogs will open their season in the new spacious field house, before an expected large crowd.

Coach N.P. McDaniel, will be polishing up, on the game fundamentals, but still experimenting with his uncertain starting squad. This years team, hampered with the loss of four starters off of last years regional champs, will be anchored by the only evident starter, 6-2 Larry Lawrence. The rest of the starting four, or should we say eight, are not real certain as a larger number of boys, 7 or 8 in pact, are still in the running for starting positions on the team. A definite starting may not be selected until the Dogs have been through several games, and then we may know for sure who they will be.

The Bengals, whom the Dogs will play host to this Friday, have been set- back with two straight defeats in the Farmington Tourneyment, and perhaps a third one, when they entangle with the Oran Eagles tonight.

Among the many spectators and fans at Cape, Oran game tonight, will be Coach McDaniel nd B-team Coach Larry Nickle, each having his eye upon the Bengal team in preparation for the game Friday. After the scouting of Cape Central, the strategy and even the possible starters will be selected for a match-up with the Tiger five.

The Bulldogs, despite the edge held by Cape in the number of games they will have played, have seen their practice once this season through the use of the new video tape machines commonly in use at SHS today.

The next few days of practice will be spent in working on the fundamentals and working against the Cape type of game.

Both the B-team and Varsity squad will have the home court advantage, and perhaps will open their season the way they would like to, with a duel victory over the rival Cape teams.

No matter who wins, the Sikeston squad can be expected to give our visiting school a type of ballgame that will be fast-moving and exciting, all the way down to the last few seconds of the game.

Kentucky Tops AP Cage Poll

Kentucky, scoring at will and defending nationa champion UCLA, scoring just enough, are first and second major college basketball teams after the first week of the season.

Kentucky, second in The Associated Press. preseason poll, took over the top spot today with 16 first - place votes and 472 points after trouncing West Virginia 106-87 and Kansas 115-85.

UCLA drubbed Arizona 90-65 and then edged Minnesota 72-71 in overtime and moved from fourth to second place with three first - place ballots and 383 points, 66 points more than New Mexico State, a three-time winner last week.

South Carolina, first in the preseason poll, beat Auburn 86-64 but lost to Tennessee 55-54 and dropped to eighth place, one spot ahead of Tennessee, who played only once. Purdue edged Tulsa 77-74 and then was upset by Ohio University 80-79 to drop from third place to 14th.

Others in the Top Ten are No. 4 Davidson, No. 5 North Carolina, sixth-ranked Southern California, No. 7 Duquesne, and 10th - ranked Notre Dame.

Duquesne and Notre Dame each won three games, while Davidson, North Carolina and Southern California won two apiece.

Others in the Second Ten are No. 11 Louisville; Villanova and Marquette, tied for 12th; 15th - ranked Santa Clara; 16th - rated Ohio State; No. 17 Colorado; No. 18 Jacksonville; No. 19 Ohio University and 20th - ranked St. Bonaventure.

Marquette won both of its games but dropped from eighth; Villanova also won twice but dropped from ninth; Colorado lost one of three and fell from 10th; St. John's, N. Y., lost one of three and fell from 14th out of the rankings, and Drake and Houston also dropped from the rankings although they each won twice. Drake had been 19th and Houston 20th.

Prep Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

St. James 91, Cuba 49

Grain Valley 40, Sweet Springs 38

Concordia St. Paul's 41, Concordia 40

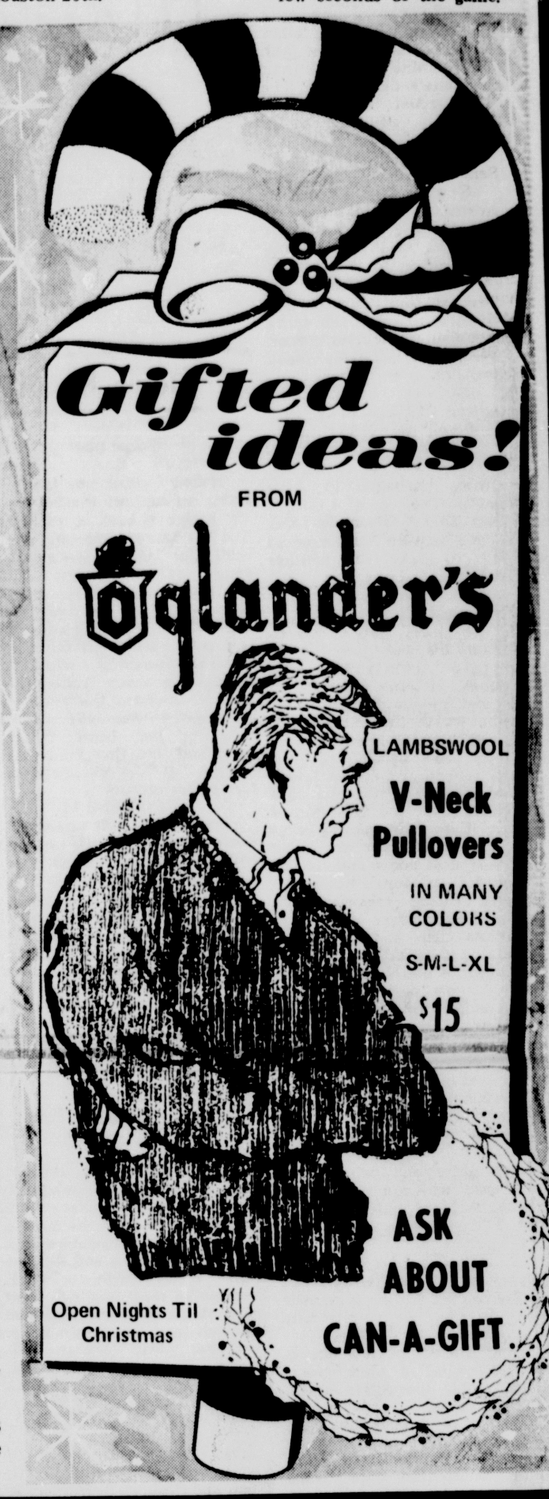
Savior of the World 75, Lee's Summit 44

Raytown South 53, North Kansas City 39

Oak Grove 40 Warrensburg College High 36



SEMO CONFERENCE president, Jim Hall, center, stands with Coach Jack Phillips left and Coach Gary Lynch whom he presented conference trophies for teams finishing first in their division. Phillips is head coach at Malden of the southern division. Lynce is head coach of Cape Girardeau Central of the northern division. Both were named as coach of the year by their fellow coaches and Phillips was selected as the SEMO grid coach of the season by the Daily Standard.

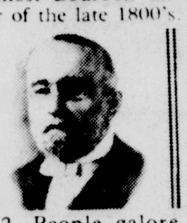


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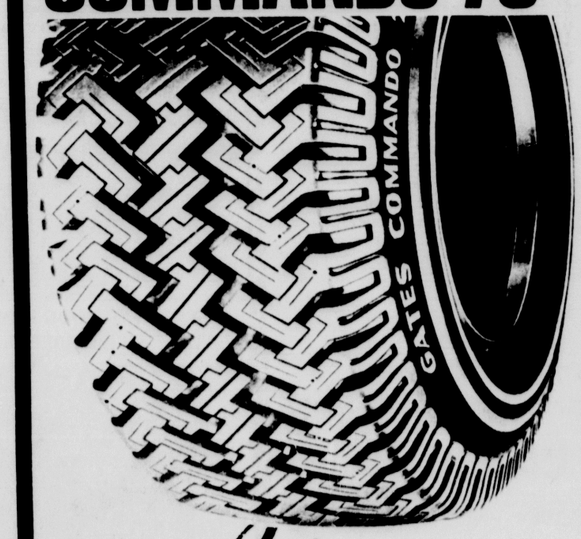
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Oran at Cape Central
Dexter at Puxico
Cooter at North Pemiscot
Fredericktown at Farmington
East Prairie at Charleston
Richland at Portageville
Perryville at Ste. Genevieve
Clarkton at Campbell
Piggott, Ark. at Holcomb
Caruthersville at Kennett
Patton at Chaffee
Scott Central at Delta
I-SC at Advance
Bloomfield at Bell City
Naylor at Doniphan
Gideon at Parma
Kelly at College High
New Madrid at Risco
Oak Ridge at Ste. Vincent
South Pemiscot at Senath
Southland at Hayti
North

The fifth and final game of the 1969 World Series drew a record crowd of 57,397 to Shea Stadium, home of the champion New York Mets.

Texas Number One

Coach Joe Paterno of Penn State has his opinion, but Darrell Royal of Texas has top billing and a plaque from the President of the United States to prove it.

Texas and Penn State ran 1-2 Monday in the next - to - last Associated Press poll, with Arkansas dropping from second to third in the wake of Saturday's 15-14 loss to Texas in college football's regular season windup. The final poll will be taken after the bowl games.

"I don't think Texas will be No. 1 at the end of the season," said Paterno. "The only important poll is the final poll."

"Polls are an opinion," countered Royal, "and he's entitled to his. I know Penn State is an outstanding football team, one of the nation's best. I've always felt the good teams are kind of a lump anyway."

Royal was asked if he'd feel silly having received the No. 1 plaque from President Richard M. Nixon should Texas lose to Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl and Penn State beat Missouri in the Orange.

"I don't feel silly being with the President of the United States," he said. "Besides, why should anyone have to defend the national championship in a bowl game when some outstanding teams like Ohio State and UCLA can't even go? Only outstanding teams are chosen for bowl games, so there's a 50-50 chance you'll come out a loser."

Texas, 10-0, received 22 of 30 first - place votes from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Penn State received five first - place points 580-492. Arkansas had 426 points.

Fourth - ranked Ohio State, No. 5 Southern California and seventh - rated Michigan got the other three first - place votes as the remainder of the Top Ten stayed the same as a week ago. Missouri held sixth place, Louisiana State eighth, Notre Dame ninth and UCLA 10th.

The Second Ten consisted of Tennessee, Auburn, Mississippi, Nebraska, Florida, Stanford, Purdue, Houston, West Virginia and Toledo. Colorado was the only other team to receive a vote.

The Top Twenty, with first place votes in parentheses, and total points awarded for first 15 places based on 20 - 18 - 16 - 14 - 12 - 10 - 9 - etc.:

1.	Texas 22	580
2.	Penn State 5	492
3.	Arkansas	426
4.	Ohio State 1	374
5.	South. California 1	340
6.	Missouri	338
7.	Michigan 1	231
8.	Louisiana State	224
9.	Notre Dame	217
10.	UCLA	167
11.	Tennessee	153
12.	Auburn	137
13.	Mississippi	66
14.	Nebraska	59
15.	Florida	36
16.	Stanford	35
17.	Purdue	26
18.	Houston	26
19.	West Virginia	18
20.	Toledo	14

College Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

East
Manhattan 59, Fairleigh Dickinson 51
Niagara 99, Thomas More 77
St. Bonaventure 82, Xavier, Ohio 69
Fordham 100, Yeshiva 86
Providence 103, Va. Com. 71

South
Vanderbilt 104, SMU 99
N. C. St. 139, Atlantic Chris. 78
Kentucky 94, No. Carolina 87
Georgia 78, Alabama 57

Midwest
Michigan 86, Marquette 78
Ohio St. 106, No. Illinois 99
Indiana 102, Kansas St. 95
Kansas 76, Wisconsin 60
Illinois 91, Depauw 57
Drake 78, U. of Pacific 76
Bradley 90, South Dakota 59

Southwest
Tex. A&M 109, Midwest'n 80
Texas Tech 66, Oklahoma 64
Arizona 81, Baylor 76
Texas 72, Tulane 71

Far West
Seattle U. 87, Montana St. 84
Utah St. 125, St. Peters, N. U., 108
Air Force 81, Valparaiso, Ind. 65
New Mex. St. 90, New Mex. 83

New Madrid JV Posts Upset

EAST PRAIRIE — New Madrid upset second-seeded Richland 62-43 and Charleston olled over Illmo- Scott City 88-31 in opening round play of the EPHS junior varsity basketball tournament last night.

First round action continues Wednesday with top- seeded Kelly battling Oran at 6:30 p.m. and Portageville facing the host at 8 p.m.

New Madrid grabbed a demanding first quarter lead of 25-9, as they dominated the game against Richland. The unceeded New Madrid squad out hustled the J.V. Rebs throughout the entirity of the game, but were able to coast in on the 20 point lead at half time. The Rebs ran into foul trouble as the New Madrid team was able to cash in on 20 points from the free throw line to Richland's 11.

The victorious Pirates were lead by the scoring of two players each reaching double figure scoring. Williams connected for an impressive 25 points while Tucker not far behind netted 20.

The scoring for the Rebs was in he hands of only one player reaching the double figure bracket, as McKeller hit 12 points for his teams loosing effort, and Sims followed with nine.

The second game of the tournament also proved to be a game centered around a high half time lead held by Charleston as they outscored Illmo- Scott City. 45-15 in two quarters of play. The tall squad from Charleston held an overpowering edge over Rams, as they controled the boards the entire game, and hit 39 field goals to Illmo- Scott Cities' 11.

The Charleston J.V. team placed four players in double figures in the opening round victory. Alvin Pierce led with 26 points, Al Gordon added 24, Al Cassell and Dan Smith each collected 12.

For the J.V. Rams, scoring honors went to R. Amick who scored 15 of his teams 31. He was followed by teammate Dees who hit seven.

Scoring:

CHARLESTON (88)
Smith 12, Simmons 6, Pierce 26, Lane 2, Gordon 24, Spellers 4, Cassell 12, Smoot 2. TEAM TOTALS: FG-39; FT-10; PF-13.

ILLMO-SCOTT CITY (31)
Dees 7, Amick 15, Noon 1, Daniels 5, Gruenberg 3. TEAM TOTALS: FG-11; FT-9; PF-11.

Illmo-Scott	C.7	8	[illegible]	31
Charleston	24	21	17	26 - 88

NEW MADRID (62)
Tucker 20, Copeland 5, St. Mary 6, Ransburg 4, Williams 25, Porter 2. TEAM TOTALS: FG-21; FT-20; PF-12.

RICHLAND (43)
McGhee 4, Williamson 6, Sims 9, McKeller 12, R. Clark 2, W. Clark 7, Smoot 2, Herrion 1. TEAM TOTALS: FG-16; FT-11; PF-24.

N. Madrid	25	10	13	14 - 62
Richland	9	6	10	18 - 43

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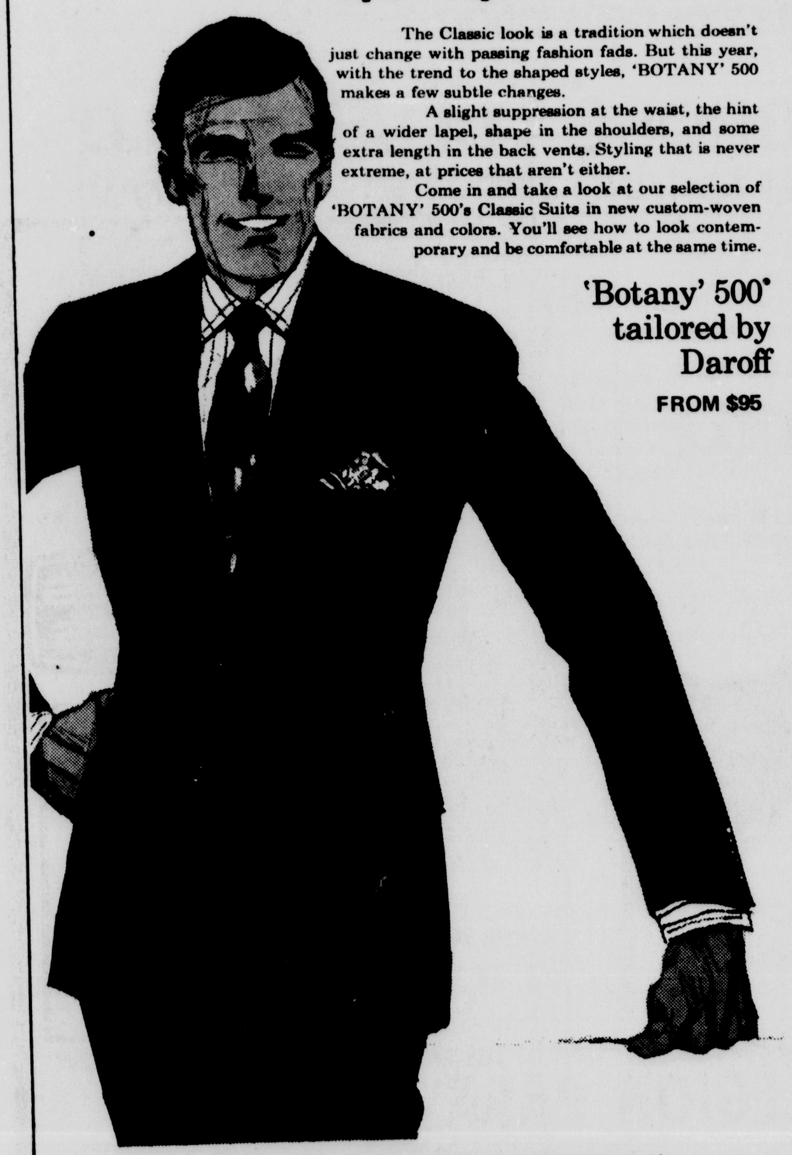
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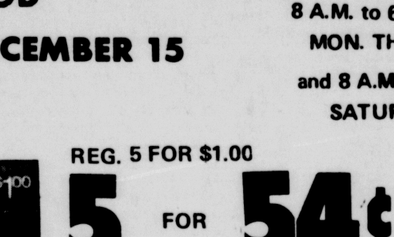
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5 FOR 99¢

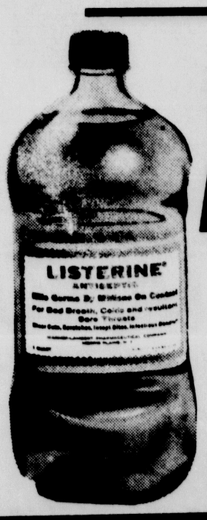
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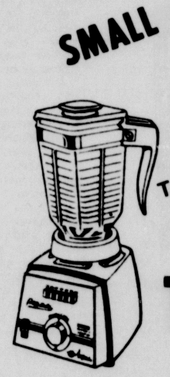
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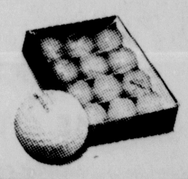
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Favoritism Charged in Allocation Of Cotton Yields in Bootheel

KENNETT — Missouri Weekly has learned that investigators of the United States Department of Agriculture are currently looking into charges of favoritism in he allocation of projected cotton yields and price support payments in Bootheel counties. It is known that a member of the Cotton Division of the U.S.D.A. was in the Bootheel this week, checking into charges that New Madrid County has been allocated proportionately higher projected cotton yields, primarily at the expense of both Dunklin and Pemiscot Counties.

At stake in the cotton yield allocation are thousands of dollars in price support payments in the counties affected, with present reductions in oth Dunklinand Pemiscot Counties expected to exceed $650,000 for the 1970 crop.

Target of the storm that has been touched off by some angry cotton planters and farm officials is Barry Richardson, Portageville Republican who was named to the Missouri Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee earlier this year. Richardson, former mayor of Portageville, is one of three members of the state ASCS committee. John Hutchens of Bolivar, Mo., is chairman of the state unit that administers at least a part of U.S.D.A. programs in Missouri.

Richardson owns and operates several thousand acres of farmland in New Madrid County.

Richardson and other farm officials said that the complaints from Dunklin and Pemiscot Counties were based on wrong statistics.

Missouri Weekly has learned that the U.S.D.A. investigation was launched after three Missourians in Congress asked the federal department to look into charges of favoritism in the allocation of 1970's upland cotton projected yields in the Bootheel. The Missouri Congressmen making the request were U.S. Sen. Stuart Symington, U.S. Sen. Thomas Eagleton and U.S. Rep. Bill Burlison of the Tenth Congressional District.

The storm over projected cotton yields for next year's crop comes over the difference between the yields sent to the state ASCS committee by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the ones certified by the State ASCS unit to the county ASCS offices. In both Dunklin and Pemiscot Counties' cases, the projected yields certified by the U.S.D.A. were lowered by the three- man state ASCS committee, while New Madrid's projected yield was increased, primarily at the expense of the other two major cotton-producing counties of Pemiscot and Dunklin.

Farmers and others who are acquainted with the technicalities of the U.S.D.A. cotton program estimate the reduction for Pemiscot County will amount to about $500,000 in 1970 in reduced cotton payments, while in Dunklin County, the reduction will amount to about $160,000.

Dunklin County's projected cotton yield for 1970, as certified by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, was to have been 532 pounds per acre but this figure was reduced to 527 pounds per acre by the state ASCS committee, thereby reducing the county's cotton payment allocation for 1970.

Pemiscot County, which took a larger cut than did Dunklin County, had been certified for 564 pounds of cotton per acre, but the state ASCS committee cut this projected yield figure to 552 pounds.

While Dunklin and Pemiscot Counties were being reduced by the state ASCS committee, New Madrid County's projected yield total for 1970 was increased. Originally certified by the U.S.D.A. for 509 pounds of cotton per acre, New Madrid County was raised by the state ASCS unit to 531 pounds per acre.

Scott County, which originally received a U.S.D.A. certification of 468 pounds per acre was cut by the state ASCS committee to 460 pounds.

Stoddard County, which had an original U.S.D.A. certification of 526 pounds, fared better than Dunklin and Pemiscot Counties, receiving an increase to 530 pounds from the state ASCS.

Butler County, which had an U.S.D.A. allotment of 470 pounds of cotton per acre for 1970, was raised by the state ASCS committee to 477 pounds. Mississippi County, which was assigned 532 pounds of cotton in the U.S.D.A.'s projected yields, was also increased to 538 pounds by the state ASCS.

The Bootheel's principal cotton counties, however, are Dunklin, Pemiscot and New Madrid, where the bulk of the state's cotton crop is grown.

The 1969 cotton allotment for Pemiscot County was 90,973.5 acres, while New Madrid had an allotment of 85,599.2 acres. Dunklin County came third with an allotment of 79,093 acres.

The fourth- ranking county in 1969 was Stoddard County, which had an allotment of 38,975.2, less than half the acreage of Dunklin's

Missouri Weekly has learned that letters of protest were mailed to the stae by ASCS committees in both Dunklin and Pemiscot counties upon receipt of the 1970 projected yield totals. This newspaper has also learned that the protect became so heated that the members of the state ASCS committee met Thursday in Sikeston with ASCS officials from the two counties to hear protests on the changes made in the Columbia office.

An official in the U.S. Department of Agriculture has told Missouri Weekly that the matter is no longer under the control of the state ASCS committee and will be decided in Washington. The official said the state ASCS committee and will be decided in Washington. The official said the state ASCS committee only has authority to make adjustments between counties if there appears to be a "trend or unusual circumstances" that would indicate an obvious need for changes.

The state ASCS committee, while having the right to change preliminary figures certified by the U.S.D.A., does not hold final authority but must return the totals to Washington where they are officially certified.

In the past it has generally been the practice to adjust county yield figures by the ratio of change ordered for the entire state by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Thus if the state received a lower projected yield total. it has generally been the practice to reduce each county but the proportionate share of its total cotton acreage.

If permitted to stand, the state ASCS committee reduction for Dunklin County would amount to about $2 per acre of cotton. This would be reflected in lowered price support payments to cotton growers.

The state ASCS committeman Barry Richardson of Portageville says no favoritism was shown to New Madrid county when the state committee set the projected cotton yields for 1970 in the seven southeast Missouri cotton growing counties.

Growers in Pemiscot and Dunklin counties charge the state committee favored New Madrid county at their expense in setting the yield forecast. It is on the projected yields that federal cotton support payments to farmers are based. When yields are reduced, so is the amount of farmers total payment.

Dunklin nd Pemiscot counties based their charges on what Richardson and other area farm officials said were simply the wrong statistics. Those figures show New Madrid projected cotton yield per acre was raised 22 pounts while the yields in Dunklin, Pemiscot, and Scott counties were reduced.

The figures used in the two bootheel counties came from what Richardson called "a sort of preliminary yield forecast put out by the department of agriculture in Washington."

The state ASCS committee takes the figures and other matters into consideration when setting the county yields. Richardson said the Washington figures are never used alone. He said every southeast Missouri county had its yields cut including New Madrid county. The cuts ranged from a low of 34 pounts per acre in New Madrid county to a high of 68 pounds in Mississippi county.

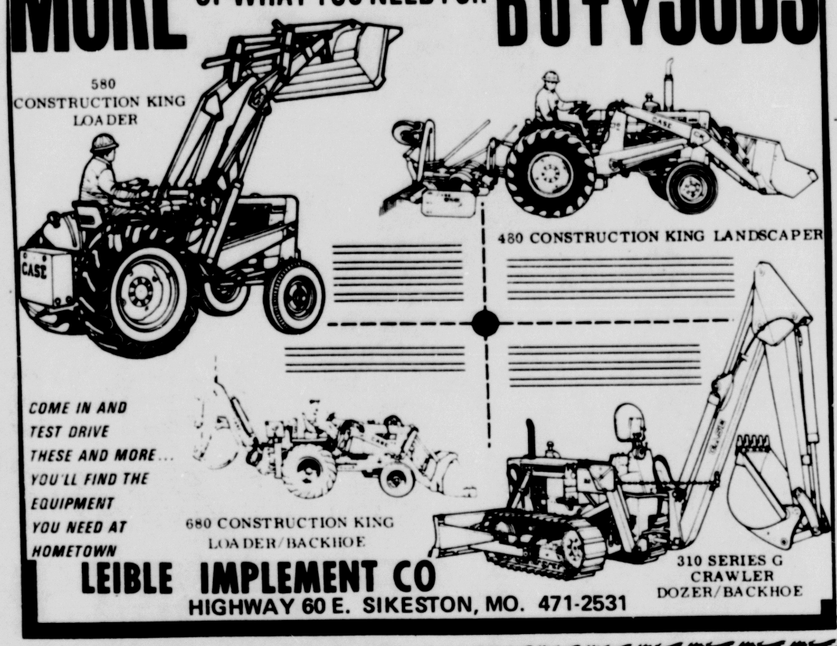
Richardson said every county first took a 49 pound decrease on orders from Washington because of the area's poor production in recent years. After applying that cut across the board, Richardson said the state committee then made further adjustments to straighten out inequities between counties. He said these inequities had built up over the years.

Richardson said that Dunklin and Pemiscot counties are using the wrong figures in their arguments "because those figures benefit them." He added "it's nothing new, though. All counties say they are the best and should have higher yields than anybody else. However, we can't take care of one or two counties. The state committee has to represent the whole state."

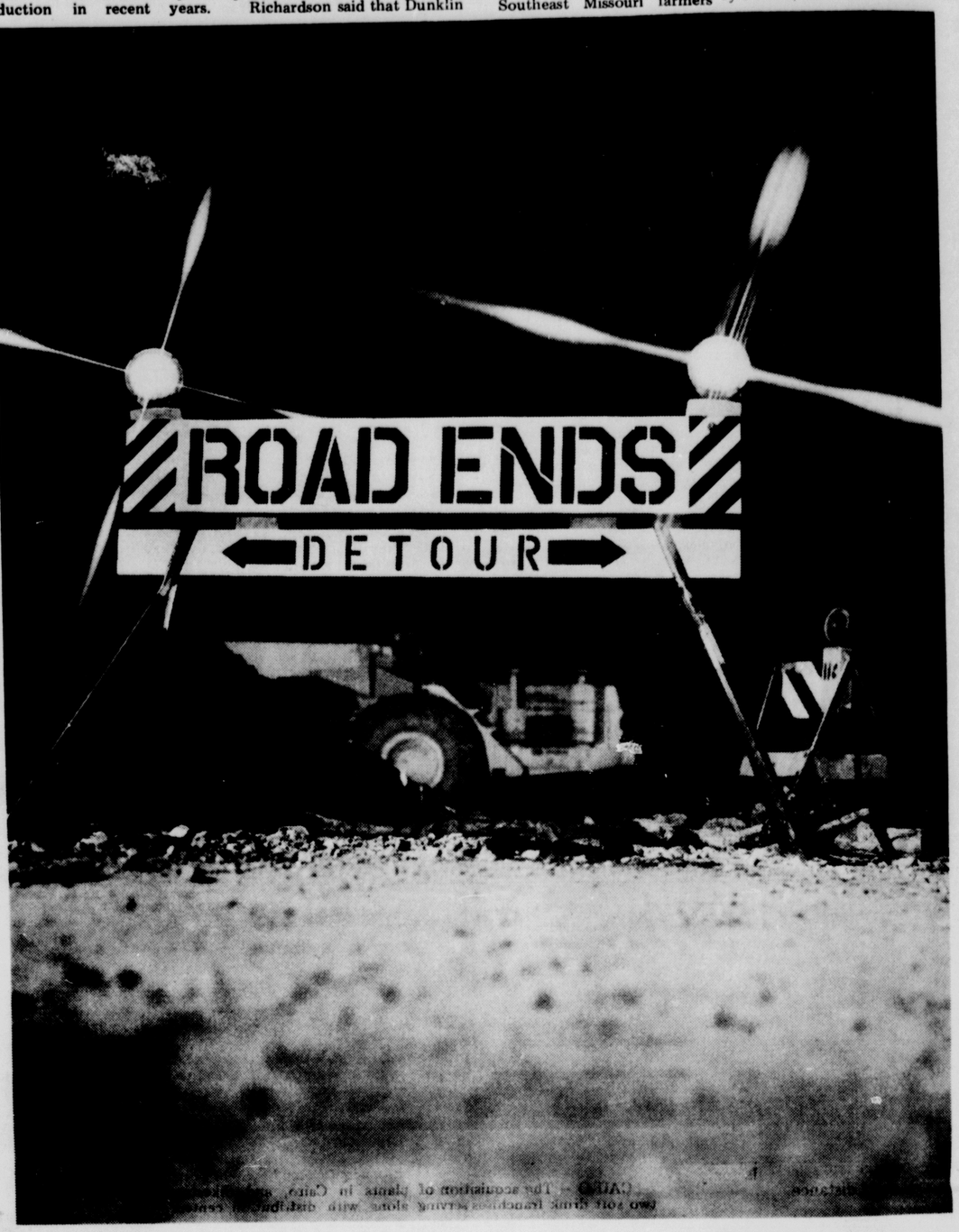
Southeast Missouri farmers are not going to be losing any money over the yield cuts. Cotton support prices go up about two cents a pound next year and there will be a six per cent increase in cotton allotments.

In 1953 Michigan State had a 28-game winning streak snapped by Purdue, 6-0.

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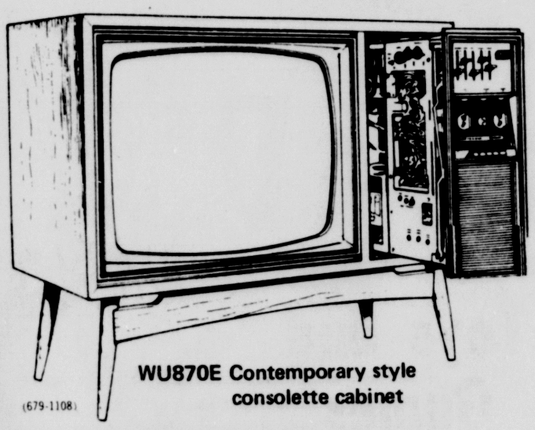
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Santa and the DUMBBELL

By Lucrece Beale

Synopsis: The raft approaches an island. The wind blows the Ghost away and the raft crashes in the surf.

CHAPTER SEVEN
THE DESERT ISLAND

BOOBY BOBBY and the Princess were dumped into the shallow water off the beach. Everytime they got to their feet the waves knocked them down again. They were tossed over and over, like empty bottles, until a last big wave washed them up on the sand.

Booby Bobby helped the Princess out of the water. They staggered up a hill and sat down to rest under a tall pine tree. From where they sat they could see the whole island.

"This can't be Santa Land," groaned Booby Bobby. "There's no snow!"

The Princess began to weep. Booby Bobby was afraid that she was thinking it would be better to be a puppet on a string than shipwrecked on a desert island. He held her hand and called himself a dumbbell for getting her into such a mess.

But the Princess wasn't thinking such things at all. She sniffed and said, "Poor Ghost! He has probably been blown to the moon and it's all my fault because I wanted to be free."

"No, it's my fault," protested Booby Bobby. "If I hadn't wanted to get to Santa Land, the Ghost would still be haunting my house back home."

"I certainly would not," rasped a voice. "As you know, your house was a perfectly dreadful place to haunt. Now get me down from here."

Booby Bobby and the Princess looked up in astonishment. There was Stanley the Ghost hanging upside down above them, his sheets caught in the boughs of the pine tree.

With a whoop of relief, Booby Bobby shinnied up the tree. He untangled the sheets and the Ghost dropped to the ground.



The three explored the island.

The Princess dried her tears. She said she felt much better to know that Stanley was with them on the desert island.

Stanley said, "There is no such thing as a *desert* island. Ghosts haunt islands just as they haunt houses. As a matter of fact, I think I hear one now."

Booby Bobby and the Princess sat wide-eyed and quiet. They heard a rustling and soughing in the brush. "It's the wind," said Booby Bobby.

"No," said the Ghost. "It's Ghosts. I know the language." He began to drone and hum and make mysterious whirring sounds and Booby Bobby knew that he was talking to his brothers.

At last Stanley stood up and led them to a cove on the beach where a flock of white birds were fluttering. When they got closer they saw they weren't birds at all but a family of ghosts picnicking in the sun.

The ghosts were happy to have visitors, because no one had been to the island for a thousand years. They gave them ghost pie and phantom cake and frothy fuzzy soda and played hide and seek with them on the beach.

Then Stanley said he must find a way to leave the island because they had to get to Santa Land. He supposed they would have to build a new raft but even so he had no idea how to cross the seas or even what direction to go.

The grandfather ghost said, "I have heard that once in his lifetime if a person wishes something hard enough, the wish comes true. Of course, I don't necessarily believe it is so."

"I believe it!" cried Booby Bobby. "I will wish!"

He shut his eyes and wished with all his might that he and Stanley and the Puppet Princess were in Santa Land.

Tomorrow: Avalanche!

place within 30 days."

Terry, who began as a part - time route salesman for a Coca - Cola firm in Corpus Christi, Texas, in 1936, has held extensive franchise interests. In past years he has owned Coca - Cola franchises in San Jose, Calif.; Pittsburgh, (5 plants); Fort Wayne, Indiana; Defiance, Ohio, and Lexington, Kentucky (5 plants).

Recently he acquired the Hayes Family Coca - Cola interests, which headquarters in Du Quoin, Ill. He since renamed the firm: Coca - Cola Bottling Company of Southern Illinois, Inc.

South California's Salton Sea, formed when the freshwater Colorado overflowed from 1905 to 1907, is already more briny than the oceans. Agricultural waste waters carry more than 10,000 tons of salt into it every day.

Cotton Yield Expectation Figure Cut

CHARLESTON - Representatives of the state ASC committee and officials of the southeast Missouri county ASCS committees were scheduled to meet in a closed session at the Holiday Inn, Sikeston, to iron out differences of opinion on a reduction in the "average projected yield" of cotton affecting all cotton - producing counties in Missouri.

The "average projected yield" is the figure on which each county committee bases its calculation of government payments to individual farmers.

Mississippi County reportedly received the biggest cut in "average projected yield" of any of the six Bootheel counties - from 606 pounds per acre in 1969 to 538 pounds per acre in 1970. The reduction amounts to 68 pounds per acre.

Scott and Dunklin Counties each received a cut of 49 pounds per, acre according to information furnished by the ASCS office in each county. The ASCS manager in New Madrid County, which reportedly received the smallest cut, refused to disclose the amount of the reduction for his county, pending the results of today's cotton meeting at Sikeston.

Kenneth Vowels, manager of the Scott County office, said yesterday he did not believe the 1970 change, would cause much hardship to farmers, because the reduction in average projected yield was accompanied by an increase of about six per cent in cotton allotments and an increase in the price - support payment rate of 16.80 cents per pound, compared to the 1969 rate of 14.73 cents.

The state projected yield for 1970 has been established at 529 pounds per acre, and the national projected uield is 500 pounds. The projected yield for each farm is set by each county committee, based on the average projected yield for the county supplied by the state ASC committee.

Notification to each farmer of his average projected yield was mailed along with the notice of his cotton allotment on Nov. 26, according to George Roberts, Mississippi County office manager. Any producer desiring to appeal his projected yield figure must make the appeal in writing within 35 days from the date of his cotton notice. The deadline date this year will be Dec. 12, Mr. Roberts said.

The nation - wide referendum on marketing quotas for the 1970 crop of upland cotton is being held this week, and ballots must be mailed or returned to the county ASCS office by Friday, Dec. 5.

If marketing quotas are approved nationally by a two-thirds, vote of the producers farmers must plant within their cotton allotments, and will then be eligible to receive price support payments and price support loan. If the marketing quotas are not approved, a farmer may plant any acreage desired, and received a price support loan at 50 per cent of parity. No direct price support payment would be made if the quotas are defeated, Mr. Roberts explained.

Transfer of Acreage

Dec. 31 is the final date for requesting transfer of cotton acreage by lease, sale, or transfer by owner. Cotton acreage transfers are limited to transfers within the county except for requests by owners. Owners may transfer acreages to farms in adjoining counties if the receiving farm is owned or controlled by them.

ENGLISH TASTES

LONDON (AP) — Roast beef still is the most popular meat dish in Britain, but steak is gaining fast, according to a recent poll. Thirty per cent of those questioned preferred roast beef and 23 per cent steak. But among the 16 to 24 years old bracket, steak was favored 31 per cent to 22.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—In baseball parlance, what is known as a "Chinese homer"?

A—A home run made on a hit that travels only a short distance.

Q—Who were the nation's lightest and heaviest presidents?

A—James Madison, weighing about 100 pounds, was the lightest; William Howard Taft, weighing around 340 pounds, was the heaviest.

Q—Can a plant live without roots and leaves?

A—Yes. Lichens are examples of plants that have no true roots, stems or leaves.

Sikeston Coca Cola Franchise Changing Hands

CAIRO -- The acquisition of two soft drink franchises serving the southern Illinois and southeastern Missouri areas, was announced today by W. B. Terry, who acquired the firms.

Terry, a native Illinoisan, said he has completed preliminary negotiations for the purchase of: Cairo Coca-Cola Bottling Company, Inc.; Sikeston Coca-Cola Bottling Company, Inc., and C. C. & S. Distributing Company, Inc. of Carbondale.

He announced that all employes -- including present management -- who wished to remain with the new company will have an opportunity to do so. Terry noted that the new firm will be named: Coca - Cola Bottling Cairo - Sikeston, Inc. and that the final closing of the transaction will take place about mid - December, 1969.

The three firms involved in the acquistion have bottling plants in Cairo, and Sikeston along with distribution centers in Anna, and Carbondale. They were founded by William E. (Mac) McCarty, and owned and operated, since his passing in 1941, by his widow, Mrs. Edward Miller.

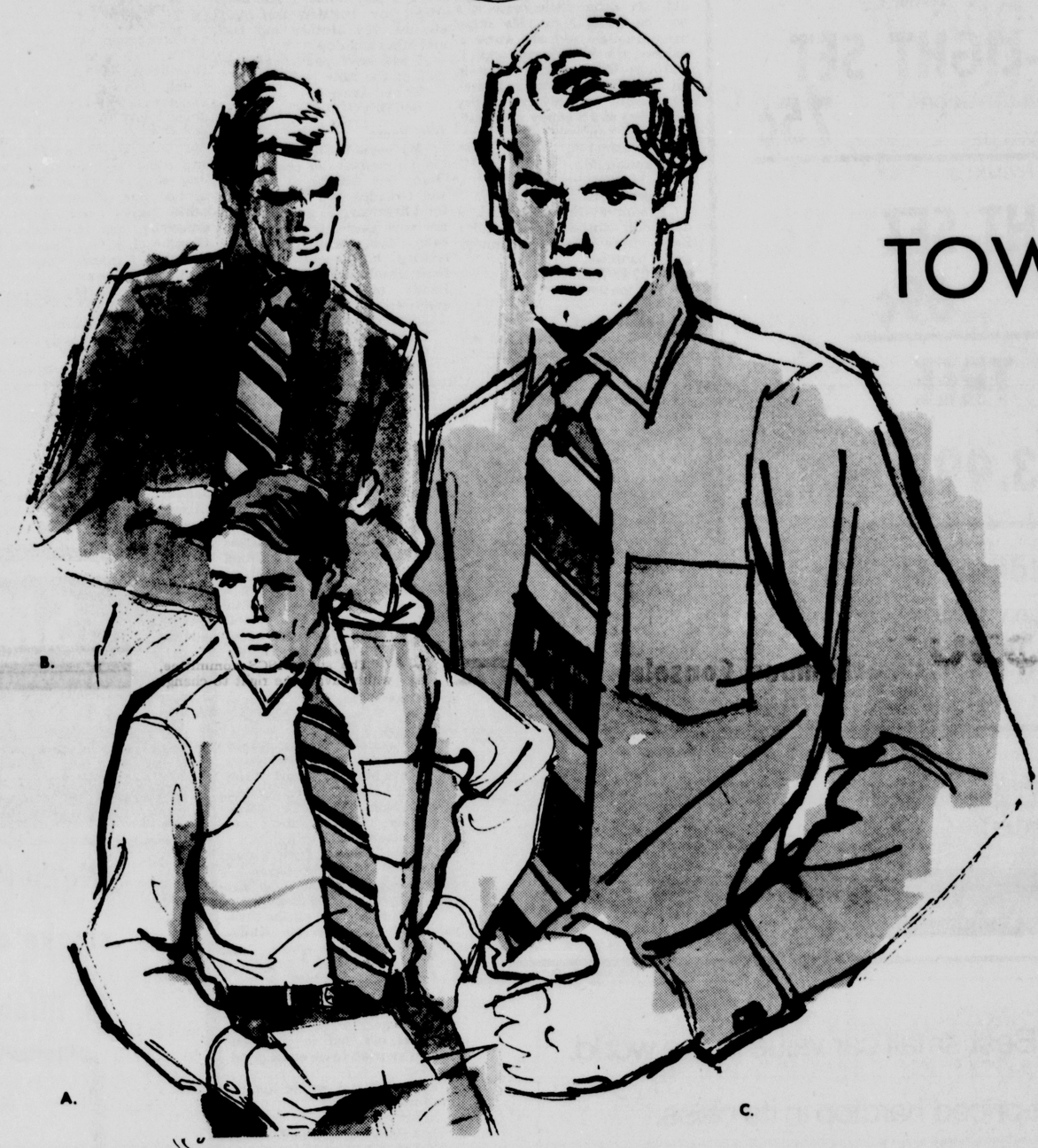
Marketing territory for the three franchises involved comprises several counties in southern Illinois and southeastern Missouri.

About the acquistion, Terry said, "More complete details will be available at the time of the final closing, which will take

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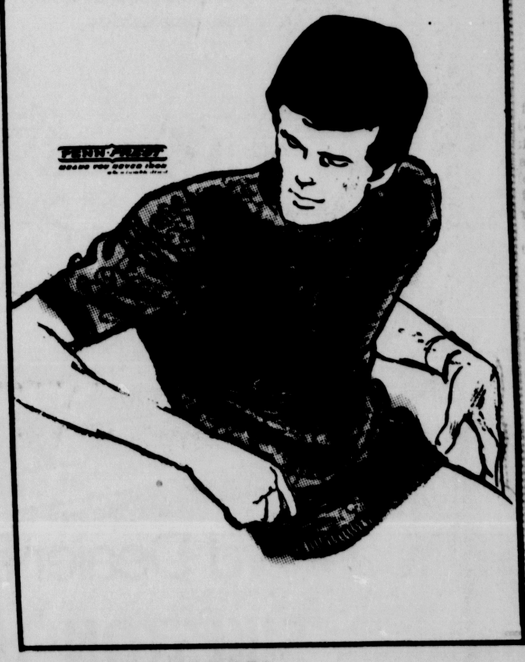
MEN'S SPORT SHIRT is 80% Dacron® polyester/20% combed cotton, end on end. With regular collar styling, chest pocket with embroidery. Never-iron Penn-Prest. In assorted colorful solid shades. Sizes S-M-L-XL. $5



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SIKESTON, MO.

Dear Santa

Dear St. Nick
My name is Larry Gene. For Christmas I would like some tinker toys, a kitty cat, and a basketball. My Monkey, named Hettie would like a ring, preferably a Senior ring. I haven't been a very good boy this year but I'll try harder. Please remember to come to my house. My Mommie will leave you some meat on the counter.
Love,
Larry Gene

Dear Santa,
Our names or Douglas and Rob. We live next door to each other. We don't know if you know how to get ot our houses. Here are the directions. Our houses are just before you get to the road where you go to Diehlstadt or Bertrand. Rob lives in the first brick house and I live in the third house it is yellow brick. We have been good boys and we know you will bring us a lot of good presents.
Love
Douglas & Rob
There will be milk and cookies for you and your reindeers.

Dear Santa Claus,
My brother wants a drum and guitar. I want a Perky and Baby Winkie and Cristina and Newborn White Thumbelina and Dancerina and Storybook Small-talk Cinderella and Buffy and her doll. And I want a corn popper and a musical pin box, with revolving doll and I want a Ballerina dress. My brother wants a Sun-n- sno racer and Motorcycle with roaring motor. And a rescue helicopter and type- a - turn typewriter. And a humming universe and a Bubba-Bear Rocking Chair. And a Step n' Slide and a Authentic Old-west stying.
Love
Lora and Gerald

Dear Santa,
I have been a sweet girl and I want to tell you what I want for Christmas. Tippy Toes and a Swingy, a camera and Barbie doll suitcase with clothes, dishes and Mickey Mouse watch and please don't forget all the other little kids.
Lots of Love,
Jana Rae Schuerenberg
Route 1
Catron, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I am a little girl, 6 years old. I've been a good little girl this year. I want a dancerina and a table and chair set. P.S. I love you.
Karen Cobb
P. O. Box 128
Matthews, Mo.

Dear Santa,
My name is Mike Cobb, I am years old. I've been good this year. I want a hot wheels or a bicycle.
Love
Michial Cobb
P. O. Box 128
Matthews, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I am a little boy in the first grade. I would like a train, drum, horse, guitar and candy, nuts and fruits.
Your Friend,
Nathan Thomas
Matthews, Mo.
Carolyn wants a doll, Terry wants a gunset, Terone wants a gunset, Ronnie a tractor.
Larry wants a Santa Claus.

Dear Santa,
My name is Keith. I am 5 years old and I have been kind of good this year. I would like a zippity speedway and a gas station for my cars and a farm set and a lost in space robot and anything else you have left over tat you think I might like.
See you soon,
Keith Smith
Bloomfield, Mo.
P.S. Look for your cookies and milk next to the tree with your name on them.

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Teresa Summers. I live at 242 Daniel St. I am 8 years old. I want some go-go boots and a watch. My brother is 16 years old he wants a hot wheels set. My sister is 14 years old, she wants a B-B rifle. My Mother wants a set of drinking glasses. My little niece wants a stuffed donkey. She is 2 years old. My other little niece is a boy he wants a car. My other neice is a little girl, she wants a raddler she is 6 months old. I will have some cookies and milk on the table for you. I wish everyone a Merry Merry Christmas and a happy new year.
Teresa Summers
242 Daniel St.
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa Claus,
I want a Diaper Bag set, a doll, doll clothes, purse, and a Easy Bake Oven, operation game, paint set.
1607 E. Kathleen St.
Sara Bartlett

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Christa and my little brother's name is Mark. We live at 113 Winter Drive, Sikeston, Mo. We both have been fairly good and wish you wouldn't like a new ballcap, a car, a new truck, and some other toys. I would like a baby cuddles doll, a popcorn maker, a set of plastic dishes a music box and a giraffe game.
Thank you very much, Santa and I love you.
Some milk and cookies on Christmas Eve.
Christa Mark

Dear Santa,
I am a little girl 8 years old. Please bring me a Susie Homemaker and some dishes.
Thank you,
Marcia Thompson

Dear Santa,
I am a little girl 6 years old. Please bring me a Susie Homemaker and some dishes. A ballerina doll, some paper dolls.
Thank you,
Melinda Thompson.

Dear Santa,
My name is Tammy Sue Householder. I am 2 years old. I would like to have for Christmas, a baby doll, buggy, tricycle, table and chairs, dishes and a chalk- board.
I have been a pretty good girl this year.
I love you, Santa.
Love,
Tammy Householder,
Route 2
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
My name is Belinda Greer. I am 8 years old. I want a Barbie and Ken. And my brother wants a toy car. And Mike wants a toy car. And Melba wants Barbie and Ken.
I want a piano and organ, And Bradley wants a BB gun, and Mike wants a BB gun.
Belinda Greer.
I Love You,

Dear Santa,
I am four years old. I have been a very good boy. My grandmother keeps me while my Mother is working. For Christmas I would like to have a Crazy Car, a dump truck, Hot Wheels Car, a big wheel work train, a play horse. Please don't forget my 4 sisters and my 2 cousins. My Mother and Dad, and Mom and Pop.
I will leave you cookies and milk on the table.
Robert Long
Bell City

Dear Santa,
My name is Sherry Burton. I am 11 months old and I live in Oran, but will be at Grandma and Grandpa Bell's in Arkansas for Christmas. So you can bring my toys there. I would like a baby doll, stuffed Monkey, rocking horse and a rocking chair. Don't forget Mommie and Daddy, my Grandparents and everyone else.
I love you Santa,
Sherry Burton,
Oran, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I would like for you to bring me a rubber doll and a Easy Bake oven.
Your best Friend, Santa,
Cindy Davis
P.S. There will be buttermilk and coffeecake on the table.

Dear Santa,
How are you? For Christmas I would like a Johnny Lightning race set, a J-I- Joe, a set of fighting, robots, and a bicycle. I would also like a big bag of candy.
P.S. I will leave you some milk and cookies under the tree.
Rusty Beeson
Age 6
Blodgett, Mo.

Dear Santa,
My name is Carla Renee Cooksey and I am four years old. I have been good part of the year and I am trying real hard to be good from now till Christmas. If you can I would like for you to bring me the following:
A Miss Beasley Doll, a doll house and something else but I can't make up my mind so just anything will suit me fine.
Please remember all the little girls and boys in the whole world. Bye for now.
Your little friend,
Carla Renee Cooksey

Dear Santa,
My name is Ann Jordan. I am six years old and in the first grade. I've tried to be extra good this year.
This is what I would like to have for Christmas.
1. Baby First Step
3. A Baby Catch a Ball
3. Purse
4. Colors and coloring book
5. A set of dishes
And don't forget all of the other little kids. There will be milk and cookies under the tree for you.
Love
Ann Jordan



DEBORAH PATTERSON had the highest grade point average for the first quarter at Bell City high school. She is a freshman and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Patterson, route one.

Dear Santa,
This is Donna Sliger. I want this for Christmas, a organ and sewing machine, double bake oven set, bath and dydee set, crib and bath set, high chair, baby tubsey, musical jewelry boxes, mannequin hairstyling kit, phonograph.
I have been a good girl, and I will have something for you to eat Christmas eve.
I love you Santa.
Donna Sliger
Box 505
Morehouse, Mo.

Dear Santa Claus,,
My name is Ronnie Wayne and my sister's name is Rhonda Ann. I just turned 3 years old and Rhonda will soon be 1 year old. We'd like to have some toys and some clothes and whatever you want to give us will satisfy us just fine. Remember all the other boys and girls and especially my Grandma and Grandpa Layton, Grandma and Grandpa Carmack, my aunts, uncles, and cousins. Also our Mommie and Daddy. We've been very good.
We Love You, Santa,
Ronnie and Rhonda Carmack
Rt. 4 Box 237
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
P.S. Last Christmas I was in Germany so don't look for me over there cause I came back to my home in the U.S.A.

Dear Santa Claus,
I want a pair of knee boots that is black, and I want a dancerina, and so there is more to come like this a record player. And some clothes, and a baby doll.
Your friend,
Sonja Berry.

Dear Santa,
My name is Scott Mitchem and my brothers name is Rodney. For Christmas we'd like guns and holsters. I'd like a view master and a cowboy hat and cowboy suit, and a horse for Johnny West. Rodney wants a tractor.
I am 4 years old and Rodney will be 2 his birthday. We've been pretty good boys this year.
Thank You Very Much.
Your Friends,
Scott and Rodney Mitchem
Rt. 1 Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
As you know, it is very cold and three girls from St. Louis are very much in need for a car. Doris E. wants an alvacado green LeMans; Liz F. wants a royal purple Camero Rally Sport; and Louise S. wants a metallic green Challenger. Doris and Liz also wants a job in California. Louise's second wish is a deep secret but you know all things.
Love,
3 GALIC Members
St. Louis, Mo.
We read the Sikeston Standard and enjoy it.

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Kelly. I am 4 years old for Christmas I want a doll that sits in a little seat, a step 'n slide and anything else you would like to bring me, and don't forget my little sister Tory, she is only 6 months old, but would like a little doll. I will leave some cookies and milk beside the tree for you.
Your friends,
Kelly & Tory Sherry
1006 Davis Rd.
Sikeston
P.S. Don't forget all my cousins and friends.



HELLO, PEARL!

Pearl Bailey of theatre, movies, TV, supper clubs, recordings, and now the reigning star of "Hello, Dolly" takes time out to salute Christmas Seals. "Christmas Seals are a matter of life and breath," says Pearlie Mae herself, "and that message should be up in lights on everybody's marquee!"

SCOTT COUNTY
T.B. ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS: K. M. Streeter, President; Mrs. Leon Dennenmueller, Vice President; Connie Shuford, Sec. Vice President; Mrs. Janet Storey, Secretary; Mr. Samuel Harbin, Treasurer; Mrs. Frances Humphrey, Exec. Secretary.

DIRECTORS: Dr. Thelma Buckthorpe, Mrs. Raymond Arnold, Liston Mitchell; Albion Anderson, Fred Burger, Wendelin Georger, Lionel Verble, George Dye, Mrs. Virginia Bonner.

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AWARD SWEATERS
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BASKET BALL GOAL
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SMOKE DAMAGED SALE
LOCATED BOB McCORD'S MURRAY LANE WAREHOUSE
Big White Building Next To Frisco Tracks
We have just purchased the entire stock of slightly smoke damaged merchandise from a prominent store in Illinois.
INCLUDED IN THIS IS A LARGE ASSEMBLAGE OF FAMOUS BRAND MERCHANDISE SUCH AS DECORATOR SOFAS–OCCASIONAL CHAIRS–RECLINERS–REFRIGERATORS–GAS & ELECTRIC RANGES–TELEVISION SETS–STEREO COMBINATIONS–DESKS–LAMPS–ALL KINDS OCCASIONAL TABLES–CHESTS–ELECTRIC EXERCISE MACHINES–PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS–OFFICE CHAIRS– METAL KITCHEN AND STORAGE CABINETS–AIR CONDITIONERS–HUMIDIFIERS–SMALL APPLIANCES–PICTURES–WALL PLAQUES–WRINGER WASHERS–AND MANY, MANY MORE ITEMS.
BOB SAYS: We have left the original store price tags on all this stock, and will sell at 1/2 the regular prices.
ONLY EXCEPTIONS- APPLIANCES-T.V.'S -STEREOS-SMALL APPLIANCES----33 1/3 % OFF REGULAR PRICES.
ALL SALES FINAL-CASH & CARRY
SOME QUANTITIES LIMITED DON'T MISS OUT!
SALE STARTS WED., DEC. 10th-DOOR OPENS 8:00 A.M.
BOB'S Murray Lane Warehouse
Big White Building Next To Frisco Tracks



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY OFFICERS of Charleston high school, from left, President Ginger Brown; Vice-President Janet McMinn; Secretary Kathy DeLaney; Treasurer Tony Harvell; Historial Kay Harper; and Reporter Erica Chaney.

Dear Santa

Dear Santa Claus,

I am a forth grader this year. My name is Cindy Young. For Christmas I would like three things. I would like a transistor radio, two games "twister" and "operation."

I have two brothers, but they haven't quiet made up their minds. One of my brothers is in the first grade. My other brother is not in school. He is only four. When he looks at a catalog or book he always says he wants this, and this and that and that.

Mom and Dad just want a very happy Christmas.

Sincerely,
Cindy and Family
928 Davis St.
New Madrid, Mo. 63869

P.S. There will be cake and milk for you.

Dear Santa,

I want a little Mr. Chimp and a fire engine truck, and a car. Also, anything else you have handy except any plush toys, because I am allergic to these. So have a merry Christmas Santa, til next year.

Love,
Steven Young
928 Davis
New Madrid, Mo.

P.S. I am leaving you some cake and milk for a snack.

Dear Santa:

I am a little boy 4 years by the name of Clay. Now with that opening, could I be bad? Santa, for Christmas I would like several things like a robot, trucks and I would also like a baby catch a ball, but Mom says little boys aren't supposed to like dollies. I want some building blocks and some games to share with my brother Steve and Sister Cindy. Please Santa, remember my sweet little friends Kim Jones and Robbie Pulliam also Molly Ann Riley, and Justin Riley Hunter in Kentucky. Please remember all my Cousin's at Sikeston and Chicago Ill. Please remember My Granny Byrd and hope she has a very nice Christmas. Just please remember everyone, especia , all our soldiers in Viet Nam. Have a safe trip Santa. Til next year.

Your Little friend,
Clay Young
928 Davis
N. Madrid, Mo.

P.S. Santa, You will probably be pretty sick of all that food by the time you get to my house so I will leave you two Alka Seltzers and a nice easy chair.

Dear Santa Claus,

Our names are David & Johnny LaValle. We live at 435 Vandenvender Street in New Madrid, Mo. I, David, am 3 years old and my little brother, Johnny 1½. For Christmas I would like a Show- and - Tell and a cowboy suit. My little brother Johnny would like a wagon and an Indian suit. We have been very good Santa, so please don't forget us. Please don't forget Mommy and Daddy either.

With love,
David & Johnny
LaValle
New Madrid, Mo.

P.S. We have some cookies and milk for you when you arrive.

Dear Santa,

My name is Sandy Stoveall. I am 19 years old, for Christmas I would like a Mrs. Beasley rag doll and a Baby- Catch a ball. I have another sister, her name is Deborah she is 15 and would like a Easy Bake oven. Marilyn my youngest sister, she would like a plush animal and a 110 lb. deluxe Barbell set, and a 410 shotgun, the Baby- grow a tooth.

Thank you,
There will be cookies and milk waiting on the table.

Thank you Again
Sandy Stoveall
Deborah Stoveall
Marilyn Stoveall
& Margarett Lay

P.S. Don't forget my friend, Margarett she wants a Road Grader.

Santa,

I want a Crazy Car, a Johnny Lightning race set, an organ, an automatic car, new pajamas, candy in my sack. I am 6 years old. I live at 407 E. Gladys. I also want a train set, a black robot, and plenty of presents.

Kevin Dillender
407 E. Gladys
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa Claus,

My name is Kelly Wilson. I am an 8 year old girl who has tried to be as good as I could. For Christmas I would like a Swingy Doll, some doll clothes, a popcorn popper, a balanced baton with a majorette suit, a stuffed rabbit, a portable record player, a big table with four chairs, a curler bag, some glass dishes, a pajama bag, a pauncho, a double- Dolly Sleeper Stroller, an umbrella, and some new clothes for myself.

Thank you very much,
Love,
Kelly Wilson
925 Hawthorn
Sikeston, Mo.

P.S. I will leave a snack for you.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Children Pass Around Pills from Their Homes

HAYTI - The Hayti Police Department has discovered a different type of "pill pushing" within the Hayti schools Hayti Police Chief Fritz McKay stated that students are bringing pills from home and putting them into circulation at the school. Four youngsters have already been questioned at the Police Station and more than 40 pills discovered in students' hands.

McKay stated that it all started Monday afternoon when two girls, who were sick, went to the office at school. The chief pointed out that school authorities had questioned them and found that another girl had given them pills, which they had taken. "We picked the girl up and she said she didn't know what they were. She said she got them out of her great - grandmother's medicine cabinet," said McKay. Afterwards, McKay explained that they found out what type of pill it was and that there was no danger. "The girls ran off and I haven't been able to find them," said McKay.

Questioning the girl who gave the other pills, McKay was informed that another youth at the school had pills in his locker. "I questioned this youth and he said that he took took them home, but I found the pills in the youths coat," McKay said.

The Police Chief found about 35 pills in the boy's pocket. "He had phenobarbital, on down to heart pills," said McKay. "He didn't know what they were," the chief continued, "he was just trying to be the 'big shot'!"

The shocked Police Chief stated that the school had turned the situation over to the Police. "We are going to do everything in our power to stop this," said McKay, "if it means sending some of these kids off." "This is too dangerous and we are not going to put up with it," he said.

McKay stated that the pill pushing was among students in Junior High School, 7th, 8th, and 9th Grades. "These kids are just trying to show that they can be big shots, too," said the Chief. McKay explained that the low I.Q. students from low income homes were the ones responsible.

"I'm sure other Police Departments are keeping this to themselves. I am not going to do this however, as we want to try to stop some child from getting it or make some parent put their medicine just a little higher," said McKay.

"People may say something bad about this Department, but I want it to be known that we are trying to do something about this problem," said McKay.

McKay also stated that if other police departments did not know of this in area schools, they should check.

McKay stated that this is more serious than the actual pill or dope pusher. "The actual pill pusher knows what he is selling, these kids don't," said McKay.

Guests in Home

CANALOU — Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Warren had as Tuesday guests their daughter, Mrs. John Ragsdale and husband of Fredericktown and Friday they had as guests Mr. nd Mrs. Orval Skaggs of Memphis.

To lower the calories and increase the volume, combine stiffly beaten egg white with whipped cream before serving. Add one beaten white to eight to 10 ounces of cream whipped.

Directors of Mental Health Group Named

The Tri-County Mental Health Association met Thursday in the Community Room of the Security National Bank.

Board of directors for the association introduced were Mrs. Elizabeth Malcolm, Stephen Lacy, the Rev. Lindy Cannon and Mrs. Cathleen Gipson of Sikeston; Mrs. James Stubbs of Chaffee; Mrs. Bernice Bruce, Mrs. Lucille Gregory, and the Rev. J. L. Hatchel of East Prairie; Mrs. Agnes Cunningham of Bertrand; Dr. T. P. Fenton, of Charleston; Mrs. Mary Jo Richmond and the Rev. Marshall Dark of Dexter; Mrs. June Welborn, Mrs. Juanita Curtis, and Rep. James Spain of Bloomfield; and the Rev. Doyle Corlew of Essex.

Lacy introduced the speakers, David Ragan, administrator of the Regional Diagnostic Clinic and V. W. Entrekin, psychological consultant of the clinic.

Ragan told of the clinic's operations for two years and gave statistics of the children served. He stressed the distinction between mental illness and mental retardation.

Entrekin gave a summary of the history of psychological testing. He told of the progress that individual children have made at the clinic.

The Association voted to send $25 to volunteer services at Farmington state hospital for Christmas gifts for patients.

The group expressed a continued interest in acquiring more mental health services for the tri-county area which includes Mississippi, Scott, and Stoddard counties.

ARMED FORCES

(17AN054701) VIETNAM (FHTNC) -- Marine Lance Corporal Patrick E. Clements, husband of the former Miss Judy Siggers of 110 N. West St., Sikeston, Mo., is serving with the Seventh Engineer Battalion, First Marine Division in Vietnam.

The battalion's primary mission is providing support for the division's infantry units engaged against the enemy forces.

When not engaged in major operations, Marines of the battalion participate in company and platoon size sweeps through the battalion's area of responsibility in search of enemy infiltrators.

They also conduct civic action programs designed to aid the South Vietnamese people.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

TB Seal Drive Reaches $470

CHARLESTON — A total of $470 has been collected to date in the annual fund appeal of the Mississippi County Tuberculosis Association, according to Frank Bihr, chariman.

The Association sent out 1,200 letters containing Christmas seals, and to date replies have been received from 137 of the recipients.

Mr. Bihr urged that donations be sent in by all who received the appeal, as the Christmas Seals drive is the only source of funds for the locat Association in its fight against T.B.

The goal this year is $1,250, Mr. Bihr said.

The Detroit Tigers turned in 20 shutouts last season, the most for the club since 1944 when they also had 20 shutouts.

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146 N. Main 334-4044 Downtown Cape Girardeau
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Strike it rich with this 14K gold, 17 jewel timepiece . . . Caravelle by Bulova. Extraordinarily low-priced . . . a solid gold classic and guaranteed by Bulova. Give it to someone you love or hoard it yourself.
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.Can Triple Your Milage
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With Year Round Performance
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$18.67 Plus $2.20 Fed. Ex. Tax
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Open 7 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Monday Thru Saturday
James Brock, Manager
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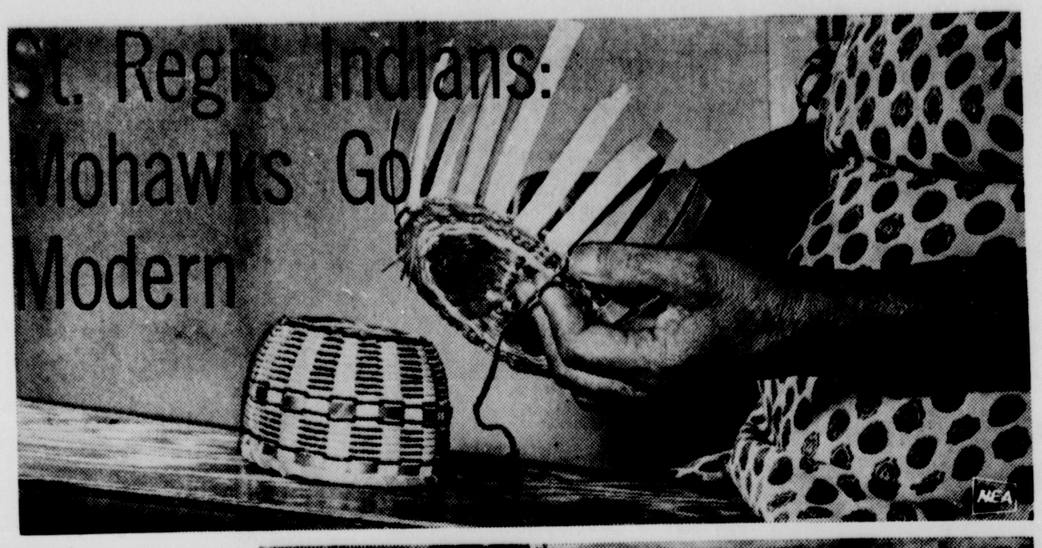
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St. Regis Indians: Mohawks Go Modern

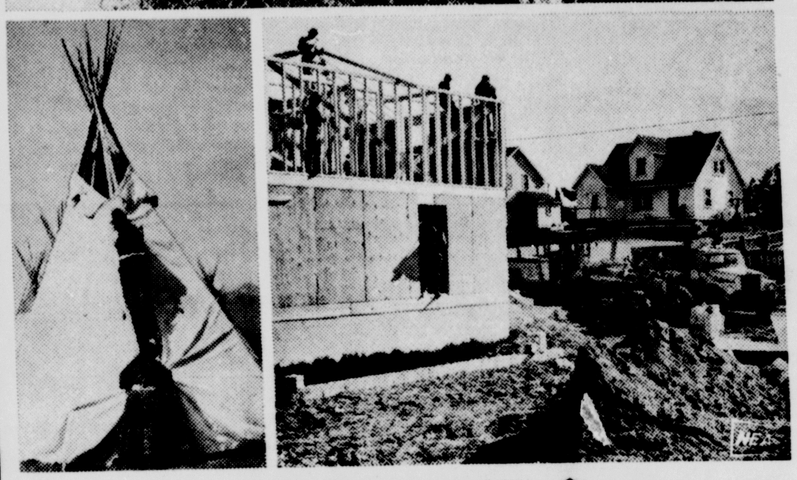
Life on an Indian reservation, in most cases, is anything but a bed of roses. For the 6,000 Mohawks living on the St. Regis reserve, however, things are not so bad. Straddling the U.S.-Canadian border at Cornwall, Ont., the 29,000-acre reservation offers plenty of land for tax-free living with excellent hunting and fishing grounds nearby. The Indians who live there are the famous Mohawks who have a special affinity for working at heights hundreds of feet in the air. For this reason, 75 per cent of the men are iron and steel workers, traveling to wherever major construction projects are under way. An additional 10-15 per cent work in local industry with the balance engaged in farming. Average income is upwards of $10,000 a year. Education is financed through college by the Canadian government. They do have a problem, however. Mohawks contend they were granted customs-free border-crossing privileges by the 1794 Jay Treaty with England, but since 1956, they have been challenged from time to time by Canadian border guards who demand duty on personal property brought in from the United States. The issue has been in a state of limbo and the Indians want legislation by Parliament to confirm their claim. These contrasting photos show life at St. Regis today as compared to that of yesteryear.





Indians hit the warpath when treaty agreements are violated. Here, Mohawks confront a Canadian customs guard who confiscated $12.94 worth of groceries when they refused to pay duty.





From campsites to crabgrass. St. Regis Indians no longer live in tepees although they still build their own houses. Split-levels and other contemporary styles dot the landscape. Carpentry classes conducted on the reserve teach modern building methods and new construction is seen everywhere.

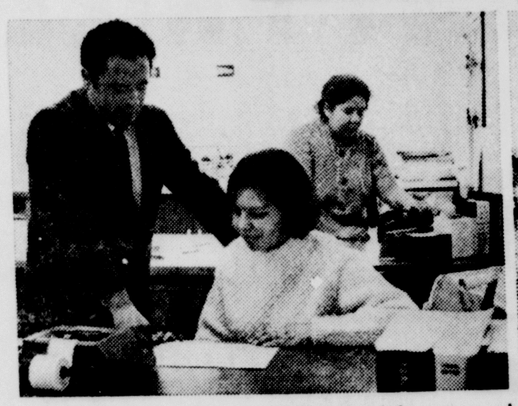




These photos point up progress made by Indians in last 50 years. At left, a ditch is dug by hand in 1919. At right, modern machinery is put to work in the installation of new water and sewage lines to serve the St. Regis village.



Indian mothers are used to toting their young to class as evidenced by old photo, top. Today, they drive school buses, however. Three schools on the reserve take care of elementary grades, but children are bused to high school in Cornwall, Ont.





In a modern office, Franklin D. Benedict, left, acts as administrator for the St. Regis Band Council. It's a far cry from days of old, right, when tribal leaders sat in outdoor council. Benedict's duties include those of a highway superintendent, housing administrator, construction supervisor, city manager and family counselor.



By Robert T. Stearns
NEA Picture Editor

College Students Win Trip Awards to National 4-H Meet

A coed who makes up gift packages of jam made in her 4-H project and two young farmers will be among Missouri's delegates at the 48th National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Nov. 30 - Dec. 4.

The three are Vicki George, 18, of Princeton; Lyle Vandevender, 19, of Spickard, and Jim Lock, 18, of La Plata. They were selected by the Cooperative Extension Service.

The three college students are among some 30 outstanding 4-H Missouri youths who have won 1969 state awards in 4-H and will attend the congress.



Lyle Vandevender



Jim Lock



Vicki George

Miss George, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne George, won the food preservation award and will be the guest in Chicago of the Kerr Glass Manufacturing Corporation.

Miss George, who includes five different kinds of jam in her gift packages, said, "I found out you really have to put the ring on the jar tight when you are canning."

Once when she first started she didn't do this and ended up with the only red ribbon she has received in food preservation competition. All the others have been blue ribbons.

Miss George, a freshman at Northeast Missouri State, attended the 1968 4-H Citizenship Short Course in Washington, D.C. She also attended the American Royal Conference last year.

The coed, a junior leader, served as a 4-H camp counselor and lifeguard. She plans to be a medical technologist or a physical therapist.

Vandevender, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Vandevender, won the swine award. He will have his trip sponsored by the Moorman Mfg. Co. A freshman at the University of Missouri, he plans to be a swine specialist.

He showed the champion Duroc sow, boar and reserve champion barrow at the Galt Community Fair. Earlier this year he had the champion 4-H Duroc sow, boar and barrow at the North Central Missouri Fair. He is a junior leader.

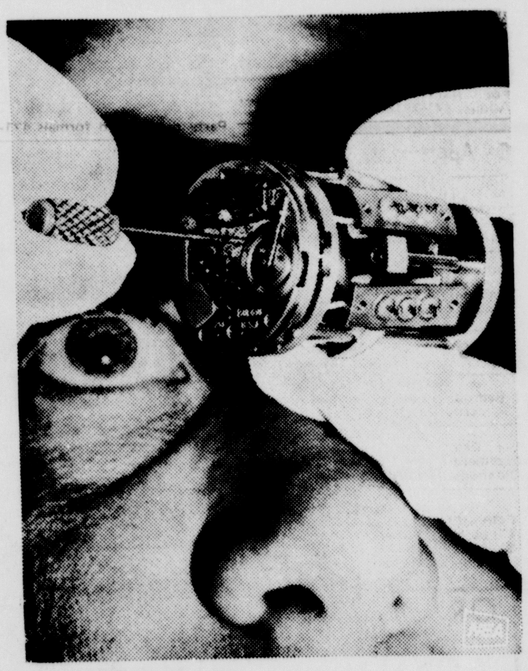
Vandevender attended the 1967 4-H Citizenship Short Course in the nation's capital and this year he spcke at the Little White House Conference on Children and Youth, held in his area.

Lock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eruel Lock, swept to top honors in the field crops science project by taking soil samples to increase his yield of corn, soybeans, wheat and hay.

He will be the congress guest of Amchem Products, Inc. "I enjoy this project very much as I would like to be a farmer some day," Lock said. He is a nine-year 4-H'er.

Lock won the Adair County field crops science awards in both 1967 and 1968. His corn has won blue ribbons every year since 1964 at the North East Missouri Fair.

The youth has also built up a beef herd valued at $7,932 in 4-H and has used some of his 4-H proceeds for expenses at Northeast Missouri State, where he is a freshman.



PROGRAMED FOR THE MOON, this master timer is designed for a scientific instrument package to be placed on the lunar surface by U.S. astronauts. A Bulova engineer adjusts the tiny self-powered unit to trigger "events" on the moon for a period of up to 12 months.



RAY GUN? Although it may look like a 21st-century weapon, this is really the first stage of the world's largest proton accelerator, now under construction at Batavia, Ill. Inside the tube, 750,000 volts will tear atoms apart and send protons speeding into a five-mile-long series of chambers in which their energy levels will be raised to 200 billion volts. The tube is constructed of an epoxy plastic reinforced with PPG fiberglass.



DESPITE MODERN MECHANIZATION, these German mountain troops still honor mules as the most reliable means of carrying equipment and supplies over rugged terrain. Here, they descend a steep embankment to be ferried across a river during a recent field exercise in the Bavarian Alps. The troops have a mixed stock of 236 mules and small-grown Alpine Haflinger horses.



GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN. S. Sgt. Iosepha Wilson of Torrence, Calif., reads the 1,012th letter he has received from his wife, who writes him three times a day. Stationed at Dong Ha combat base, Wilson has been in Vietnam since May, 1968.



MOTHER'S PRIDE shows in face of Louise Stokes watching her son, Carl, being sworn in for the second time as mayor of Cleveland, Ohio. Another son, Louis, is a member of the House of Representatives.



FLEXIBLE PIPE makes like a snake to beat a muddy trench. Large steel culverts consist of curved plates that usually are bolted together in the trench. But this can be a messy proposition when groundwater keeps the ditch wet and muddy. One contractor found a solution when installing a 180-foot-long, 8½-foot-diameter Armco Multi-Plate under such conditions. He put the culvert together on dry land and lowered it into the trench like a huge metallic snake.

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CHECK YOUR AD FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ERRORS AFTER FIRST DAY.

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Cottage bedroom. Shower. refrigerator. Buchannon Courts. 471-3403.

Nice sleeping room for rent. Near hospital. 471-1154.

7— Apartments - Furn.

2 room furnished apartment. Clean, pleasant. Adults. Park - In, Call 471-5297.

FOR RENT. Two room furnished apartment. 411 Prosperity. 471-5874.

3 Room furnished apartment utilities furnished. Call 471-2772.

For Rent
Attractive 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

ALL MODERN apartments. Private entrances. Utilities furnished. Close in. Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276. 7-4-5-tf

For Rent furnished apartment, Adults. 471-0416.

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IN SIKESTON unfurnished apartment. In Charleston furnished and unfurnished duplexes. Call 471-0576 or 471-0804 after 5.

Unfurnished apartment, clean, 4 room duplex. Adults, preferred. Call 471-5096.

9 - Houses for Rent

2 Bedroom house with full basement. 734 Vernon. $100. Call 471-1489.

For Rent - 1½ Story house. Full Basement Carport with storage. 1813 Oklahoma $125.00 471-3047

FOR RENT - 2 or 3 bedroom house. 1½ bath, hardwood floors, basement. $100.00. 471-3047.

UNFURNISHED house. Four rooms and bath. 236 East Gladys. Call 471-3210.

10— Furnished Houses

FOR RENT — Furnished house. 471-2049.

11—Misc. For Rent

3 Room furnished house, Utilities furnished. 471-1751 after 5 p.m.

Modern five room furnished house. Call after 5:00 P.M. 471-4095.

New Town Houses. Furnished apartments - unfurnished apartments. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324.

12— Misc. For Sale

For Sale Cash Registors, One Electric Model, and One Model 442 Brass Hand Operated. Both National and in Good Condition, Write Box 521, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Good Wheel Chair and new high capacity 220 V electric heater 1650 watt- needs no vent. Fan forced heating with thermostat, all hook up wiring and connectors included call 471-5861 after 5 P.M.

Sidewinder Rotary Tiller- RC - 160 with crop sheilds. Good Shape, Phone 379-5033 After 5:30 P.M.

For Sale, living room suite, platform rocker, gas range like new. Call 471-1163 or see at 622 Sikes.

House Full of repossessed furniture for sale. Call Mr. Wilson or Mr. Cooper 471-2077. Delta Finance Company.

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20"x36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard. 12-1-31-tf

Coppertone gas range for sale. Like new. Call 262-3343

Fireplace wood. 262-3638.

For Sale 8 Ft. Camper, like new, Will sell for half price. 471-8695

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FOR SALE - block paraffin, ideal for Christmas candles. $1.00 each. 471-0299.

FAFNIR BALL Bearings, Roller Chain and Sprockets, V Belts and Sheaves for sale. For Farm and Industry. Webb Electric Supply Company, 925 South Main Street, Sikeston, Missouri. 12-9-3-tf

Party dresses and formals 471-9653.

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We learn that one of our fine pianos has been moved to this vicinity. Responsible party with excellent credit can taken on small payment contract, Write Joplin Piano Inc., Joplin, Mo., 64801.

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20— Lost & Found

Lost light brown Chiahuahua, no tag on collar, 2 scars on back hip, been missing for 3 weeks. 471-2707

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16— Wanted To Buy

WANTED— GOOD used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617. 16-11-20-tf

Toy Trains any condition. Write K. C. Dosier, Route 3, Dexter, Mo.

18— Help Wanted

Internationally known records company now opening for new recording artistis and writers in the follow fields: Country & Western – Gospel – Pop - rhythm Blues, and Hard Rock. If you are interested in recording or writing songs, send a 7½ Demo tape copy of your voice & material and we will reply within ten days, send all replys too: Screening Dept.J & J Enterprises, 887 Jackson Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

SECRETARIAL HELP WANTED
Excellent working conditions in Sikeston, must have experience, Shorthand, typing. Send resume to P. O. Box PM 100 c/o Daily Standard. All information kept confidential.

INCOME TO SMALL? Consider full or part time Rawleigh Home Service Plan. Many earning $3 hourly and up. Opening in your area. Write Ray Harris Rawleigh Co. Freeport, Ill.

Wanted — experienced Service Station attendant, night shift, apply in person at Hart's Standard Station in Miner.

19 - Salesmen Wanted

Routy Salesman for dairy route. Guarantee plus commission and fringe benefits. Write to Wendell Bristow, Sunny Hill Dairy, 45 S. West End Blvd., Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

21— Business Opportunities

Business Opportunity
Man or Woman

Reliable person from this area to service and collect from automatic dispensers. No experience needed ... We establish accounts for you. Car, references and $985 to $1,785 cash capital necessary. 4 to 12 hours weekly nets excellent monthly income. Full time more. For local interview, write, include telephone number to

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AUTO INSURANCE - too young, too old, need state filing. Phone 471-8311 - Landmark Insurance & Real Estate (formerly known as Hagar & Holland) 303 W. Malone, Sikeston, Mo.

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Shy's Pecans, New Madrid, Mo. Stuarts and Native. We buy, sell and custom crack. Turn east off Hwy 61 on Hwy U at Riley's Gin. Travel 1 mile to levee, turn left to 2nd house on left. Tel. 748-2991.

26— Pets

For Sale - Pekingese puppies. Call 649-2466.

For Sale- Female white minature poodle puppy. $50. 471-3988.

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Trailer for sale. 12 x 52 Parkwood. Two bedroom Carpet. Call 262-3558.

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Sparanette Travel Trailer, Extra clean, one bedroom 8x30. Sacrifice $1,395. 688-2588 Lilbourn.

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For Sale or Trade, 1965 Plymouth. 835 Tanner.

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1969 Volkswagon - like new - One year factory warranty. Must sell at sacrifice, also 1956- Ford pickup. 471- 4624- 471-5263.

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Special breeding cow and Bred Heifer Sale
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All day sale starting Promptly at 10 A.M.
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2100 HEAD

1000 Choice Angus 2 Yr. Old Bred Heifers (calfhood vaccinated and pregnancy tested.

300 Choice Hereford 2 Year Old Bred Heifers (Calfhood vaccinated and pregnancy tested) 500 young Angus and Hereford Cows (some with calves by side).

200 Head Cows of all ages and breeds (including some thing cows suitable for stalk fields)

100 Head of Registered Angus Cows and 2 Year old Bred Heifers.

Early Listings:

115 Choice Young Hereford Cows (some with calves) a complete dispersion.

185 Angus 2 Yr. old Bred Heifers (March calves) O.C.V.

100 Choice Hereford 2 Yr. old Bred Heifers (Mated to Angus Bulls)

40 Fancy quality Hereford Bred Heifers (Mated to Angus Bulls)

105 Head Big Choice Angus 2 Yr. old Bred heifers (Mar. Calves).

24 Choice Registered Angus 2 Yr. old Bred Heifers.

52 young Angus Cows 2 to 7 yr. old. (Some with calves by side).

18 young Hereford Cows (February calves)

155 Choice 2 yr. old bred heifers from on farm including 50 choice Hereford's mated to Angus bull.

31 Big Choice Angus 2 yr. old Bred Heifers (O.C.V. Mar. Calves)

54 Angus cows 2 to 7 year old (some with calves).

20 Big choice Hereford 2 yr. old bred heifers (Feb. calves).

28 young Angus cows (calves by side).

55 Choice Angus 2 r. old Bred Heifers (Mar. calves) O.C.V.

60 Angus 2 yr. old Bred Heifers Mated to Reg. Angus Bulls.

22 Young Angus Cows 3 and 4 years old.

108 Choice Angus 2 yr. old Bred heifers.

34 Young Hereford cows.

62 Angus 2 yr. old Bred Heifers (Calfhood Vaccinated.)

30 Registered Angus 2 Yr. Old Bred Heifers (Feb. Calves O.C.V.

Space permits only a representation of the listings - Will be selling 1000 head of cows - cows with calves by side- and Bred heifers in lots of 1 to 50 head. These cows and bred heifers are consigned by farmers of this North Mo. Area.

These cows and Bred Heifers will be T.B. and Brucellosis tested with health papers furnished by the consignor's. Most of the young cows and Bred Heifers will be Pregnancy tested.

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1-9168 J.D. 4020D, 2-1968 Case 930S w/Cabs, 2-Case 930D, 1-J.D. 720D, 1 Oliver 990, G.M. Diesel, 1-IHC 300, 1-IHC, 560, 1-IHC W6 Tractors --- 1-J.D. 99 Cotton Picker --- 3-J.D. 95R Combines --- 1-1968 Ford 2-ton Truck w/Factory Steel Grain Body, 1-1963 Chev. 2-ton Truck w/Factory Steel Body, 5-J.D. Cotton Trailers, 1-1962 Chev. School Bus converted to good Mobil Camping Unit fully equipped --- 2-J.D. AW 36 Blade Wheel, 1-J.D. WH 76, 1-6' Drag, 1-Rome WA8-24 Level, 1-J.D. 182-10 Pickup, 1-J.D. Killefer 80-01 Level, 1-J.D. FWA 20 Blade, 1-J.D. AW20 DISCS; --- 1-Case 10' Chisel, 1-IHC 7' Chisel, 2-Cross, 1-Case 5-Bot., 1-IHC 4-Bot. 2-JD 5-Bot., 1-J.D. 4-Bot., 1-IHC 3-Bot. PLOWS--- 3- JD6-row, 2-JD 4-row, 1-JD 4-row Rotary, 1-IHC 4-row CULTIVATORS --- 1-Massey Harris 4-row, 2-JD 6- row, 1-IHC M458 PLANTERS --- 1-Irrigation Unit, motor & Pump, 2-Berkeley 6" Pumps, 2-AC Power Units w/6" Pumps, 1 Lot Irrigation Pipe --- 2-JD Grain Drills; 1-S/W 66 Side Winder Shredder; 1-JD 6-row Conditioner, 2-DoAlls; 2-6-row Hippers; 1-4-row Hipper; 1-Case 1-JD Cyliners; 3-Harrows; 1-JD Sickle Mower; 1-100 Gal. Tank; 1-Oiler Bar; 1-Elec. Welder; 1-Acetylene Welder, 1-JD BW Row Conditioner; 1-Massey - Ferg. 6' Grader Blade; 1-Broyhill Spray Rig, 2- Auto, Markers; 1-JD 1-93 H Hitch; 1-BEGE Rotohaul; 2-Premerge Sets; 1-Lot of Shop and Hand Tools.

168 ACRE FARM

Location f this farm is one of the best locations in New Madrid County, Mo. for any type of industrial or commercial property that can be found. It is also very high productive farm land with extra good allotments. The cotton allotment is 52.6 acres, projected yield 555 lbs. Corn allotment is 49 acres, projected yield 78 bu. per acre. Wheat allotment is 14.1 acres, projected yield 37 bu. per acre. This farm fronts on U.S. Highway 61 & 62 Junction, only 2½ miles South of the New Madrid I-55 exit and 1½ miles North of Marston, Mo. which also has an I-55 exit. This acreage is located within a short distance of the St. Jude Industrial Park where Noranda Aluminum Inc., is now building an aluminum plant which is one of the largest industries in the State of Mo. Other industrial corporations have also been investigating industrial corporations have also been investigating St. Jude Park for possible expansion. The New Madrid County Airport extends practically to the South end of this farm.

LOUIE WOLFE OWNER

BECK & McCORD Auctioneers Phone 471-9109
LENZIE BECK - JOE McCORD - JOE BECK

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SAVE ON SEED WHEAT COST THIS YEAR . . . BUY DIRECT . . .

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Largest Selection Between St. Louis and Memphis. Use our Lay-a-way
HOMESTEAD
OPEN 7 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
1401 E. Malone
Sikeston

AUTO CENTER

*Motor Tune-up *Wheel Alignment
*Brake Service *Mufflers
All At Low, Low, Homestead Prices
HOMESTEAD
Distributing Co.
Open 7 A.M. to 9 P.M.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

13— Real Estate

For Sale by owner ½ acre lot in Sikeston School district, has been improved for a Mobile Home. Phone 471-8377 after 6 p.m.

14— Situations Wanted

Wanted Babysitter to come to my home from 2:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., some light housework Phone 471-9398

16— Wanted To Buy

Wanted to Rent or buy like Rent, 3 Bedroom house. Up to $125.00 Rental. Up to $175.00 buy like rent. Call 471-8414.

FOR SALE
NEW 1½ Story Brick, Northend location 4 Bedrooms, 3 Full Baths, Central Heat & Air Conditioning, Fully Carpeted, Basement, Garage. For Sale By Builders Phone 471-3552 or 471-0462

WANT ADS are for EVERYBODY

To Place a Want Ad
CALL 471-1137
DAILY STANDARD

FOR RENT

Store Bldg. 2 blocks north of projected multi-million dollar Kingsway Plaza Shopping Center, 4 blocks south of Downtown. $85. 471-3403.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

Persons Who Want To Enter
Commercial Aircraft Maintenance Career.
Mechanical Aptitude helpful but not necessary... Starting Pay Up To $520 Per Month. During Preparation for FAA, Power Plant, Certification and Licenses, Depending Upon Individuals Accepted. Career Opportunities and Above Average Fringe Benefits.
For personal interview call Mr. Sanders, 471-3930, Holiday Inn Motel, Tues. Wed. and Thursday.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
FAA POWER PLANT AIR AGENCY
NO. 4630

PUBLIC AUCTION

Complete Wall-to-Wall
Sell-Out to Highest Bidders
RIVERSIDE FURNITURE STORE
330 MAIN ST.
NEW MADRID
Tuesday & Wednesday
Dec. 9 & 10
STARTING NIGHTLY AT 7 O'CLOCK

FOR SALE - 213 acre- farm. Level lands. Graved county Kentucky. 4 miles south of Sedalia on Highway 97, Mrs. Nolan Galloway, Rt. 3, Mayfield, Ky. Call 328-8186.

Whatever your farm needs read the Farm Section Daily Standard classified page.

USE DAILY STANDARD WANT ADS TO:
1. Sell your home.
2. Sell your used car.
3. For Garage Sales

NEEDED Fertilizer and lime customers. Call Terrell Lime Company, 471-5153.

Homeowners Insurance - If your home is valued at $12,000 or more and you are a non-drinker, you can save as much as 15% annually. Phone 471-8311 for a Rate quotation today. Landmark Insurance & Real Estate (Formerly known as Hagar & Holland) 303 W. Malone, Sikeston, Mo.

FOR SALE - Top grades of agricultural lime and the best in service. Call Terrell Lime Co., 471-5153. F-12-10-25-tf

CERTIFIED BLUE Boy see wheat for sale. Cleaned and bagged. Rolwing Bros., Charleston. Phone 675-3280 after 6:30 p.m. 9-24-12t

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
TUESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	30 The Regional News-Co 45 The Scoreboard-Color 50 Watching the Weather	30 Huntley-Brinkley	00 Cartoons 30 Evening News
6	00 CBS Evening News 30 Lancer-Color CBS	00 News Picture 30 I Dream of Jeannie	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 Mod Squad (C
7	30 The Red Skelton Show-	00 Debbie Reynolds 30 Julia - c	30 Movie Of The Week
8	30 The Governor & J.J.	00 Tues. Nite Movie - c "Something for a Lonely Man" Dan Blocker	
9	00 Sixty Minutes		00 Marcus Welby,M.D.
10	00 Channel 12 Reports 15 The Late Weather- 25 The Sports Final- 30 The Merv Griffin	00 News Picture 30 Tonight Show	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop (C)
11			
12	00 Late News Highlights		01:30 News & Sign Off
WEDNESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 Sunrise Semester-Color 30 Gospel Train-Color 45 Ch. 12 Breakfast Show-	30 TV Party Line	
7	00 CBS Morning News-Color 30 Ch. 12 Breakfast Show-	00 Today Show -	
8	00 Captain Kangaroo		
9	00 The Lucy Show-CBS 30 The Beverly Hillbillies	00 Romper Room - C 25 Bailey Dickerson 30 Concentration -	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Morning Movie
10	00 The Andy Griffith 30 Love of Life-Color	00 Sale of the Century 30 Hollywood Squares -	
11	00 Where the Heart Is- 25 Midday News-Color C 30 Search for Tomorrow	00 Jeopardy - C 30 Name Droppers 55 Floyd Kalber	00 Bewitched 30 That Girl
12	00 The Farm Picture- 05 The Noonday News- 20 Watching the Weather- 30 As the World Turns-	00 News, Farm Markets - 15 Pastor Speaks - C 30 You're Putting Me On	00 Dream House (C) 30 Lets Make A Deal
1	00 Love Many Splend Thing 30 The Guiding Light-Color	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - C	00 Newlywed Game 30 Dating Game (C)
2	00 The Secret Storm- 30 The Edge of Night	00 Another World 30 Bright Promise	00 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3		00 Letters to Laugh-In 30 It Takes Two - c 55 Calendar - c	00 Dark Shadows (C) 30 M-Modern Almanac T-M-T Problems & Challenges W-Lawman
4	00 The Mike Douglas Show	00 Popeye - C 30 Perry Mason 30 Big 6 Dance Party - Fri. to Si 30	00 The Hour

Looking Back

Inflation Strikes Cruel Blow— Wood Costs $6 Load, Coal $14

50 Years Ago
December 9, 1919

Wood at $6 a load seems to be about as much of a hold-up proposition as does coal at $14 a ton. Albert Shields was at Wahite last week trying to buy wood, in the clearing, and it was priced to him there at $10 a cord.

Members of the Hunting Club, who are in camp on the Sunflower River in Mississippi, are confident now that they are rid of the jinx that has been with them all the time they have been away. Word has been received that Jim Baker killed a deer and strange to say it was even admitted that it was rather a small one.

A little daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sams, Friday evening, December 5th.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bloomfield are the proud parents of a son born on the fifth.

40Years Ago
December 9, 1929

New Madrid -- Robert Harper, State Inspector of Schools, visited the New Madrid High School last week and reported the building and equipment in first class condition.

Morley -- Misses Helen Lee, Leda May Daughtery and Ileen Atherton spent the weekend in Charleston visiting.

30 Years Ago
December 9, 1939

Sikeston Public School news. The newly-organized junior pep squad, composed of girls and boys of the seventh and eighth grades, met last Wednesday to elect officers. Miss Parker and Mr. Hughes were chosed as sponsors. Eleanor McClure was elected president. The remaining officers will be selected at the next meeting. Mary Em Donnell and Matilda Long, members of the Red Peppers, were present to help organize the pep squad.

Miss Ieda Lambert is a new addition to the local telephone crew. She is on the switch board and we feel certain she will prove a fine operator. And, we night say, will add to the already handsome bunch of operators.

Sale of the Marshall Hotel building by the C.D. Matthews Estate, Inc., to the Dunn Hotel interests of Poplar Bluff was announced Tuesday by Murray Phillips. "Commodore" J.I. Dunn of Poplar Bluff told the Standard the hotel would be taken over March 1 and extensive remodeling would begin immediately.

One of the foremost jazz interpretors of the age is Duke Ellington, coming to Sikeston on the night of Dec. 26 to play at the armory in a dance sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

20 Years Ago
December 9, 1949

Mr.and Mrs. Neil Gallagher, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew French, Mr. and Mrs. Shelbourne Brewer, Dr. and Mrs. James M. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Brewer and Mrs. Paul Brewer are holding open house on December 13 in celebration of the Golden Wedding Anniversary of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. G.D. Brewer, at the Brewer home, south of Bertrand.

Allen Dollar celebrated his first birthday Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Dollar, giving a family dinner in his honor.

Dear Santa: I am a little boy eight years old. I go to Blodgett school. I am in the third grade. I have two brothers, Donal and Rickie. I have a little sister, nine months old. we live on a farm. Dear Danta--I want a cowboy suit and tool chest with tools for myself. Donal and Rickie want tricycle and a train. My little sister wants a rubber doll and rocky-horse. Don't forget my mother and daddy. Bring them something nice too. Your little pals, Merlin Gayle Hagy, Freddy Donal Hagy, George Rickie Hagy and Dyian Hagy.

The Bulldog Cagers, under Coach Dean Owen, brought home the bacon twice last night as both the "A" and "B" teams won their games from East Prairie. both games were played in the Armory and were easy contest for the Bulldogs as the "B's" took the opener, 43 to 17, and the Varsity won by a 52 to 29 margin.

Meet Sikeston's Teachers. Mrs. Veda Sidwell teaches the first grade at the Airport School. She resides at 118a North Kingshighway.

If You Were the Judge

Death Cancels Pact For Dancing Lessons

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Wilma decided that she wanted to learn to trip the light fantastic and, in her unbridled enthusiasm, she signed up and paid for no less than 10,000 hours of dancing lessons. Before she could take her first lesson, however, she passed on to a more heavenly dancing studio in the sky, whereupon the executor of her estate promptly demanded the return of the money she had paid for the unused lessons.

"First of all," he told the proprietor of the dancing school, "for Wilma to have signed up for 10,000 lessons was ridiculous. Secondly, the lessons are no longer of any earthly value to her." "That's too bad," responded the proprietor of the dancing school, "but I didn't tell Wilma to die. Since I'm still ready and willing to give her the lessons, even through the aid of a medium, I don't have to give back anything. And I won't."

Stalemated, the executor took the matter to court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you require the proprietor of the dancing school to give back the money paid by his heavenly student.

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that legal contracts are generally binding upon people and their estates, and courts will not become involved in the wisdom or folly of the provisions contained in such contracts. However, added the judge, a contract for personalized services is predicated on the ability of one party to give and the other party to receive such services. And, concluded the judge, if that's not possible, as in this case, the contract may be cancel (Based upon a 1965 Louisiana Court of Appeals Decision)



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS at Charleston high school are from left President Becky Russell, Vice-President Ann Marshall and Secretary and Treasuruer Marsha Duke.

Dear Santa,

My name is Sharon Medley I am 8 years old. I am in the second grade I have been a pretty good girl this year. for Christmas I want a Barbie doll some clay and a watch there will be some cookies and milk waiting for you in the kitchen. P. S. I. Love you.

Sharon Medley
Box 245
Morley, Mo. 63767

Dear Santa,

I enjoyed the presents you gave me last year and I have been a good boy this year. My name is Donny Allen and I am 7 years old.

I would like to have a b-b gun, a dump truck, toy guns, a cowboy hat, some cowboy boots, a cowboy suit, a toy horse, a toy mouse, a tractor, an electric train and a radio. Don't forget my sister and my brother, my mother and Daddy.

I'll be seeing you Christmas Eve.

I Love you Sanda
Donny Drew
P. O. Box 155
Vanduser, Mo. 63784

Dear Santa

My name is Connie for Christmas I would like a radio and a Ballerina Doll and anything else you would like to bring me and remember all the boys and girls and all my little cousins as I have been a good girl, and I am 7 years old.

Love Connie Walters
Route 1
East Prairie, Mo.

Dear Santa

My name is Little Kenneth I am Connie little brother for Christmas I would like a Dump truck and racing set and a gun and anything else you would like to bring as I have been a pretty good boy, see you at Christmas oyes I am 5 years old.

Love Kenneth Walters Jr.
Route 1
East Prairie, Mo.

Dear Santa,

My name is Karan Ross I am fifteen months old and I live at St. Louis. I have been good all year long. For Christmas I want a tryicle, baby doll, and a rocking chair. I will be looking for you Christmas Eve right. P. S. I will leave you some milk and cookies on the table.

Karan Ross
11-16 Shandoah St.
St. Louis, Mo.

Your Friends,
David & Martha Gray Smith
928 Davis
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa

I am a little boy three months old. My mother is riting this for me. Please send me a teddy bear, a rocky horse for Christmas. Will be seeing you Christmas eve.

Danny Ross
11-16 Shandoah St.
St. Louis, Mo.

The Prayer *from* The Upper Room

[Jesus] said unto them, Where is your faith? (Luke 8:25)

PRAYER: No matter how humble our lives and tasks may be, Father, work through us to help others. Grant them new vision and hope, and bless them with the joy that comes by serving Thee. Through Christ our Lord. Amen.

Mary Chilton is said to have been the first woman to step from the Mayflower when the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth.

Scout Roundtable Set Thursday

The monthly Cub Scout and Boy Scout roundtable will be held Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. at the First Christian Church. Unit leaders, commiteemen and commissioners are invited.

The speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives is nominated at a party caucus and chosen by the members of the House.

The Old Timer



"You're not too old to learn —unless you're a teen-ager."

Asimov's 100th Is About Asimov

OPUS 100. By Isaac Asimov. Houghton Mifflin Co. $5.95.

"Charming: Pleasing the mind or senses in a high degree." A perfect definition for this unique medley of a book, its prolific author's one-hundredth.

Asimov, perhaps best known as a top science-fiction writer, reveals here in generous slices the other facets of his literary career: science popularizer, encyclopedist, essayist. But best of all, neatly spliced in between selections from his many works, he tells of himself, especially of himself as writer.

In his introduction, Asimov notes the idea for this book came at a luncheon with his publisher. "As I began to tick them (his books) off, we all realized that My Hundredth Book was upon me. Various suggestions were made and finally someone . . . suggested that I make it a completely personal book in which I rattled on and on about myself and my writing, with selections from books, articles, and stories where those were appropriate. I thought about it briefly, and said, 'Any writer who is a monster of vanity and egocentricity — like myself, for instance — would love to write a book like that.'" This is the book and Asimov's paragraph pretty well sums it up.

The book is divided into 11 parts, covering such subjects as "Astronomy," "Robots," "Words," "History," and "Humor." While each section is able to stand by itself, it also blends into the others to produce a well-balanced whole. What brings this about, of course, is the author's personal remarks between each segment of fiction or non-fiction.

Among these speeches:

"Well, the atomic bomb came, and it finally made science fiction 'respectable.' For the first time, science-fiction writers appeared to the world in general to be something more than a bunch of nuts; we were suddenly Cassandras whom the world ought to have believed. But I tell you, I would far rather have lived and died a nut in the eyes of all the world than to have been salvaged into respectability at the price of nuclear war hanging like a sword of Damocles over the world forever."

Phil Thomas

Dear Santa

Dear Santa,

My name is Shavonna Gayle Marcus. I would like to ask for an Easy Bake oven, a Suzy Homemaker Malt Maker, and a miniature pool table for Christmas. Please don't forget my cousin Denise Harp of Morehouse. My sisters Linda and Brenda, who are twins and Lee Ann who all live in Rockford Ill.

Your Friend,
Shavonna Marcus
Age 10
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,

My name is Scott. I want a Jump 'N Float, a telescope, Walkie- talkie, record player, and some yellow trucks.

I am 5½ and I go to kindergarten at the airport, my teacher's name is Mrs. Williams.

Don't forget my little brother Benjy.

Love,
Scott Lambert
414 Missouri
Sikeston, Mo.

P.S. There will be cake and coffee for you in the kitchen.
P.S.Don't forget my Mama and Pop Lambert, and Mee maw and Grandad King.

Dear Santa,

My name is Todd Lambert. I am 6½. I go to Southeast. My teacher's name is Mrs. Owens.

Please bring me a telescope, microscope, Walkie- talkie, tape recorder, a Marine suit, a new pair of glasses, a drum set, some new G.I. Joe outfits.

Don't forget my little brother Benjy. He is 2 years old.

Love,
Todd Lambert
414 Missouri
Sikeston, Missouri

P.S. There will be cake and coffee in the kitchen for you.
P.S. Don't forget my Mama and Pop Lambert and Mee maw and Grandad King and Mama and Daddy.

Dear Santa,

My name is Sherri Newton, and I am 5 years old. For Christmas, I would like a punching bag, baby catch-a-ball, Mrs. Beasley, a doll house, Silly Sand, some nice jewelry, and a hoppity hop ball. My stocking has a reindeer on it.

Please don't forget my Mother and Daddy and my teacher, Mrs. Janet Johnson.

Your friend,
Sherri Newton
131 Reuben
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,

My name is Gaylon Newton. I am in the second grade at Southeast school. For Christmas I would like a Danny O'Day puppet, Silly Sand, a typewriter, Rock- em Sock-em Robots, an operation game, and a basket ball. Please don't forget to fill my stocking. It is the one with your picture on it. I have been a good boy this year.

Your friend,
Gaylon Newton
131 Reuben St.
Sikeston, Mo.

P.S. Please don't forget my Mother & Dad and my teacher, Miss Bridges.

Dear Santa

My name is Teri Eaker I am 8 years old. I would like a Swinay doll and a Say it Play it and two games called operation and Goofy Giraffe. And any thing else you would want to bring me.

With Love
Terri Eaker
Morehouse, Mo. 63868

Dear Santa

My name is Cheryl Eakers. I am 10 years old. I would like a talking Barbie and her friends, a hair styling kit, and some clothes. Don't forget my sister Teri Eaker There will be some Candy and milk for you. Thank - you.

With love,
Cheryl Eaker
Morehouse, Mo. 63868

Dear Santa,

My name is Jeffrey Drew. I am 5 years old. I have been a good boy this year. I would like to have a b-b gun, A big truck and a trailor, a tractor, a toy barn with lots of animals, an electric train, and a radio.

Don't forget my sister, Lissa, my brother Donny, my mother and Daddy and my Little cousin Steven Todd. Also don't forget all the other little boys and girls.

I'll be awaiting your visit Christmas Eve.

I Love You,
Jeffrey Drew
P. O. Box 155
Vanduser, Mo. 63784

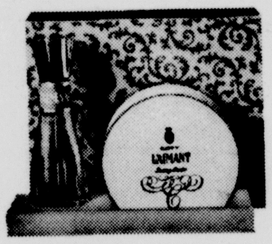
The most fitting gifts for Christmas



As soon as he samples that wonderful feeling of complete relaxation, he'll *double* his thanks to you for his Jarman house slippers. No gift at the price enables you to provide any more pleasure. Come in and get a pair for every man on your list. (Available in several styles, colors and comfort-tailored constructions.)

JENKINS SHOE STORE
116 W. Front Sikeston

Gift Her with Elegance

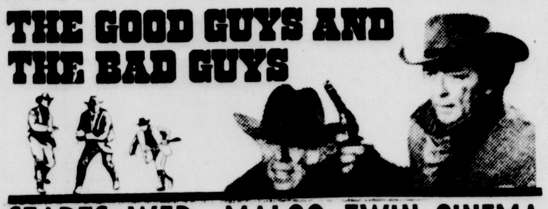


L'AIMANT BY COTY

She'll love the subtle splendor of L'Aimant in two favorite fragrance forms . . . a presentation bottle of delightfully refreshing Flacon Mist, plus fabulous, 'feel-fresh Dusting Powder. Wrapped together for the giving with plush red-on-red velour trim.

Shy's Rexall 471-0285 Midtowner Village

MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-4390
STARTS WEDNESDAY
LAST DAY THE RAIN PEOPLE
ROBERT MITCHUM GEORGE KENNEDY IN
THE GOOD GUYS AND THE BAD GUYS



STARTS WED. MALCO TWIN CINEMA

CINEMA I
Features 7:15-9:15
ADULTS ONLY
PROOF OF AGE REQUIRED
David Hemmings
THE BEST HOUSE IN LONDON
(X) No oneunder16 admitted

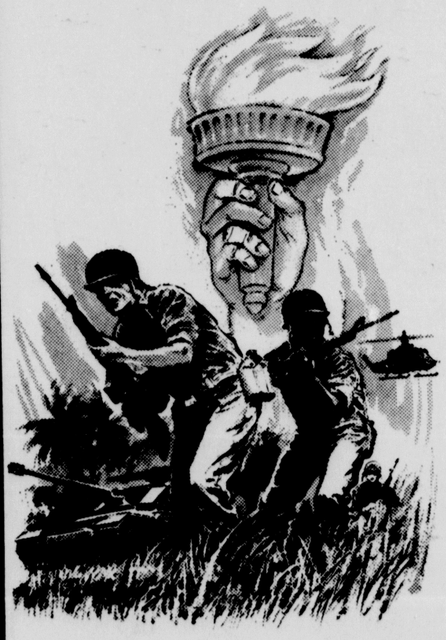
CINEMA II
Features 7:15-9:25
EXCITING FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT FROM . . . MASTER ALASKAN GUIDE BUSTER SHEBAL
FLY INTO 20 YEARS OF ALASKAN WILDERNESS!
THIS IS MY ALASKA
G COLOR by DeLUXE

LAST DAY EASY RIDER
LAST DAY CHANGE OF HABIT

WHEN MINUTES COUNT
Call Us
CITY CAB

REAL QUALITY
LOW RATES
QUARTERLY PAYMENTS
Ask us about Ætna Casualty's
AUTO-RITE
. . . the right insurance for safe drivers
LESLIE INSURANCE AGENCY
217 Tanner 471-4114
Joe Leslie Rik Leslie

Does He Really Get All The News



With all the family news, all the important personal details that mean so much to him, can you possibly tell him of all his other favorite activities when you write?

Will you be able to give him a detailed account of his favorite basketball or Baseball team?

The Daily Satndard can.

Will you be able to remember who married whom?

Your Daily Standard will -- with photos to bring back memories.

The comic strips he loved -- they'll all be there -- day by day. Old friends to make home seem just a little closer.

Make sure he gets the full news from home

LET US SEND HIM
THE DAILY STANDARD

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Why don't you hold onto your Mommy's skirt?"

"I can't reach it."

THE RYATTS by Elrod



PEANUTS by Schuiltz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker







Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Dec. 9, the 343rd day of 1969. There are 22 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1941, Japanese troops invaded the Philippines at the beginning of the Pacific War.

On this date:

In 1608, the English poet, John Milton, was born in London.

In 1793, Noah Webster established New York's first daily newspaper.

In 1934, Ethiopian and Italian troops clashed on the border between Italian Somaliland and Ethiopia.

In 1940, British troops opened their first offensive in North Africa in World @War II.

In 1944, allied troops cracked German defense lines near Aachen, Germany.

In 1958, Robert H. W. Welch, Jr. and 11 other men met in Indianapolis and formed a political organization they called the John Birch Society.

Ten years ago — The U.N. General Assembly called for a withdrawal of Soviet troops from Hungary.

Five years ago — The Soviet Union announced a big cut in its military budget.

One year ago — An Italian admiral voiced concern over a Soviet fleet buildup in the Mediterranean.

Denny McLain of the Detroit Tigers beat every American League club last season except the Washington Senators.

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"How about paying for the stuff you bring this year . . . so Pop won't be griping for a month afterward!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"I thought about buying one of those wide ties. Then I asked myself, does the world really need any more beautiful people?"

To Belt or Not!

PRINTED PATTERN



4559 8-18

by Anne Adams

Where, oh where, will you find another design dashing as this? Has turn-cuff collar with boat shape, yoke effect, vertical lines. Hurry, send!

Printed Pattern 4559: **NEW** Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2½ yards 45-inch.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of (Name of Paper),

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER**.

BIG, NEW FALL-WINTER Pattern Catalog — 105 styles, free pattern coupon. 50¢

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK— wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. $1.00

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Exciting	31 See	61 Is	
2 Screen	32 Recognized	62 Endangered	
3 Your	33 Loudly	63 To	
4 Friends	34 Somewhere	64 Prove	
5 Much	35 Good	65 Have	
6 See	36 That	66 Signals	
7 That	37 News	67 Fun	
8 Day	38 May	68 The	
9 Help	39 Do	69 Right	
10 Of	40 Your	70 Arrive	
11 You	41 Forget	71 Be	
12 Your	42 Necessary	72 To	
13 Check	43 Delays	73 Be	
14 Defer	44 Too	74 Beneficial	
15 Abilities	45 Take	75 That'll	
16 To	46 Demanding	76 Gay	
17 Are	47 Today's	77 Opening	
18 Ambition	48 Second	78 Make	
19 Should	49 Concerns	79 Or	
20 Higher-ups	50 If	80 You're	
21 Unless	51 Sometimes	81 Best	
22 Changes	52 Be	82 Work	
23 In	53 Your	83 Program	
24 Bad	54 Responsive	84 Prepared	
25 They're	55 Your	85 You	
26 Influence	56 And	86 Human	
27 Is	57 Give	87 Personal	
28 Indicated	58 Comfort	88 Happy	
29 Forthcoming	59 To	89 Life	
30 Complain	60 Place	90 Values	

Good · Adverse · Neutral 12/10

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 35-37-38-70 / 75-78-85-88

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 30-33-50-53 / 58-61-62

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 6- 7-11-13 / 56-57-66

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 5- 9-27-29 / 31-36-80-84

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 52-54-59-68 / 69-77-79-83

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 18-19-45-48 / 60-63-86-90

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 42-43-51-64 / 72-73-74

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 12-15-17-32 / 39-40-81-82

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 14-16-20-21 / 25-44-46

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 2- 3- 4-24 / 26-28-34

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 1- 8-10-22 / 23-55-87-89

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 41-47-49-65 / 67-71-76

H10

Scrambler

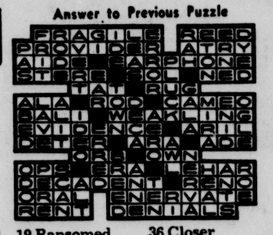
ACROSS

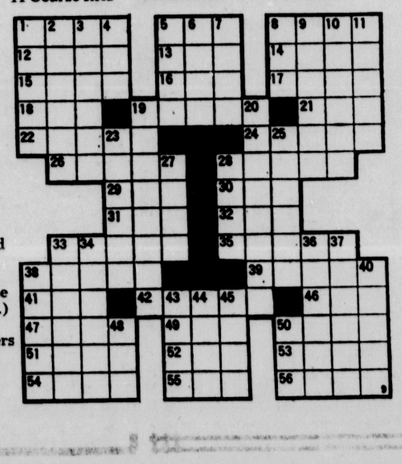
1 Disembark
5 Pronoun
8 Cicatrix
12 Iroquoian Indian
13 Coal scuttle
14 Ancient Irish capital
15 Stride
16 Eternity
17 Charitable gift
18 Before
19 Assessment ratio
21 Mouth part
22 Hindu queen (var.)
24 Reversed curves
26 Conduces
28 Bridge span supports
29 Beverage
30 Indonesian of Mindanao
31 Regent (ab.)
32 Through
33 Body of burning gas
35 Sphere of action
38 Juicy berry
39 Dropsy
41 Short-napped fabric
42 Challenged
46 Roman bronze
47 Grafted (her.)
49 Deep hole
50 Scottish alders
51 Maple genus
52 Suitable
53 Plan (dial.)
54 Scatters
55 Pacific turmeric
56 Allowance for waste

DOWN

1 Victim of leprosy
2 Biblical mountain
3 Certain creed
4 English river
5 African tree
6 Owl's cry
7 Feminine appellation
8 Depot (ab.)
9 Visitor
10 Military units
11 Coarse files
19 Ransomed
20 Lingered
23 Ensnare
25 Equipped
27 Profound philosopher
28 Father
33 European nation
34 Endured
36 Closer
37 Full apology
38 Eminent
40 Resource
43 Three-banded armadillo
44 Mature
45 Girl's name
48 Bitter vetch
50 Craft

Answer to Previous Puzzle





TIZZY by Kate Osann



"This one has a double lock and key—in case you worry about your spelling!"

Dear Santa

Dear Santa,
I would like a drum set, Walkie - Talkie, football suit, some match box, blow darts. Don't forget the G.I. Joe, jeep, and spotlight and Big Wheels.
Love you,
Jeff Williamson
Backer Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I want a Dance- a-Ring doll, for Christmas, also a toy Santa Claus, and a baking set. Please come on Christmas. Oh, don't forget to look at our Christmas tree. Oh, I almost forgot, bring a present for the poor children please. Don't forget my whole family. I want some big boots.
Yours Truly,
Jane Buckley
Baker Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I would like a Hot Wheels track, radio, go-cart, match box cars, electric train set, Big Wheels, football, portable TV, drum set, electric guitar, boxing gloves, G.I. Joe, and a spot lite. This seems like a lot so only bring those that you think I deserve.
Sweet dreams,
Sincerely yours,
Love, Roy Alsup

Dear Santa,
I have been a good boy this year. I would like to have an electric train, a snow cone maker, a popcorn maker, an electric football game and a Sand Lot Slugger. Please don't forget my brother and my sister.
Your pal,
Kevin Shelton
Baker Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa Claus,
Please bring me a shortwave radio, a Hot Wheels Set, an electric guitar, a b-b gun, a Walkie- Talkie set and a Johnny Eagle set. Don't forget the poor people of the world.
Good Dreams,
Sincerely yours,
Love
Grant Glover
Baker Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I would like some Hot Wheels, truck, gun, race- car, airplane, drum, electric eel, guitar and train set. Don't forget my sister and mother.
Love you,
Sam Grady
Baker Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I have been a very good girl this year and I would like a long hair wig, a Danc-A-Ring doll, a Swingy and an Italian doll named Vince. I don't know if my brothers want anything because they're big. I would also like a Crissy and a 23 Skidoo doll.
Don't forget Mom. Love Forever,
Susie McCann

Dear Santa,
I would like a beautiful Chrissy and a doll house, and a dance-a-ring and a new bike.
Love You,
Tami Straughan
Lee Hunter
Baker Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I want rings, and thing. I have been good this year. Please don't forget my socks, shoes and P.J. Doll.
I Love You,
Tanya Higgins

Dear Santa,
I want a drum- set, a flash-back- drag-set, and G.I. Joe, space- walking outfit. I would like some Hot Wheels. I would like a Butterfly collection. I would also like Tumble Stones. My special thing is a science kit. Don't forget my two brothers.
Your sweet girl,
Lynne Godsey
Lee Hunter
Baker Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I have been a very good girl this year. I would like a Dance-A-Rina, Easy-bake- Oven, baby doll, and clothes. Don't forget my Mother, my two sisters and my brother.
Love you,
Sandra Dunn
Lee Hunter
Baker Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I have been a very good boy this year. We would like a skiing trip to the snowy peaks. Don't forget my stocking. Most of all don't forget the poor people in the world.
Your Pal.
Vincent Dupont

Dear Santa,
For Christmas I would like a beautiful Chrissy. Her hair grows. She is a Beautiful doll. Don't forget my brother and sister. I Love you. Do you love me? Yes, No ———
Love, Kathy Montjoy
Lee Hunter
Baker Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

Dera Santa,
We would like a skiing to California. Please, too I would like a Big Wheels and a pair of black gloves, some more Hot Wheels, little more track, Leppin Letters and I wish I could have you. But don't forget my two sisters and my three brothers, my Mother and Father.
Love you sincerely,
Jay Cox
Lee Hunter School
Baker Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
Would you come early this year because we are going on a trip? I would like to have a G.I. Joe, match box, go-cart, and 3-speed bike.
I love you,
Kevin Cornett
Lee Hunter
Baker Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I was a good girl this year. I would like to have a Barbie doll, a Dance-a-rina, and Baton.
Love,
Debbie
Lee Hunter
Baker Lane, Mo.
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I have been a very good girl this year. I would like you to bring me some boots, a watch, some yarn, some games, some jewelry, a stuffed kitten, and a gum machine. Don't forget Mom and Dad sister and brother.
Your Pal,
Judy
Lee Hunter
Baker Lane,
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I want a Krissy, a watch, some Suzy Homemaker mixes, and some Barbie clothes. I really, most of all, want new P.J.'s. I have been very good. I love you very much.
Love you,
Cynthia Kay Hubbert
Lee Hunter
Baker Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
Please bring a go-cart and a Johnny Eagle set and a G.I. Joe set and truck and tractors. And please don't forget poor people.
Love,
Dale white
Lee Hunter
Baker Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I have been a very good boy. I want a movie projector. My mother said we just needed one toy.
Please be good to all good children.
Love,
Cornelius Blow
Lee Hunter
Baker Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I would like to have a big wheel bike. I have been a very good boy. I want some boxing gloves, Santa, and I want some games. I want you to get some toys for the poor ones. Santa, please get me one thing special. I will help Mother bake you a giant cake.
Love your happy one,
James Huggins,
Lee Hunter
Baker Lane,
Sikeston, Mo.

Five Most Active Stocks

The Dow-Jones Industrials at noon were up 4.49 on volume of 5,720,000 shares.

Sun Oil	44 3/8	— 1 3/4
Litton Ind.	41	+ 1/8
Chrysler	34 5/8	— 1/2
Occ. Pet..	22 5/8	— 1/8
Int. Dept.	25	Unch.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

AT & T	50¼
Anheuser Busch	71¾ bid
Ark-Mo Power	13 1/8 bid
Banff Oil	10
Chrysler	34½
Evans Prod.	42
Ford	40 5/8
General Motors	69¼
Keystone Indr..	9 7/8
Mid. Amer. Great Plains	4 1/8 bid
Butler National	15¾ bid
Perini	7 5/8 bid
Transamerica	25 1/8
Transogram	15¾
Zapata Norness	32¼

These priceswere provided at approximately 12 Noon today by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 515 Olive St., St. Luis, Mo. You can call TOLL- FREE for quotes or other information by dialing 1-800- 392- 3430.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat. Bk. of Sik.	6	7
Anheuser Busch	71¼	71¾
Ark Mo Power	13	13½
Calverts	5¾	6¼
Clinton Oil	7¼	7¾
Frontier Tower	2	2½
Hamilton Cosco	14¼	
Olson Bros.	3¼	3½
Malone & Hyde	21	21¾
Mo Beef Packers	27½	
No Amer. Comm.	13¼	14
Pabst Brewing	44¼	44½
Mid Amer. Great Plains	4	4½
Wetterauu	24¼	25
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift Int.		2¼
Allied Stores		30½
Amer Tel & Tel		50¼
Chrysler		35¼
Columbia Gas		25½
Eaton Mfg.		40½
Ford Motors		40¾
New Eng.. Elec.		21½
Transogram		14

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Poplar Bluff Soldier Killed In Vietnam

POPLAR BLUFF — Specialist Fourth Class Barry Frank Scott, 24, husband of Mrs. Carolyn Scott and son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Scott, was killed in action in Vietnam Nov. 26.

According to information received by his parents and wife he was on a night defensive position when it came under attack by enemy forces. He was first reported missing, but then the body was found and positive identified.

He was born in St. Louis February 23, 1945 and on January 13, 1968 was married to Miss Carolyn Clubb in Dexter. He was a member of the Baptist church.

Surviving are his widow; his parents and a son, Stefan Frank Scott of Poplar Bluff.

The body is to be returned to Frank - Cotrell Chapel. Services will be conducted at the First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Don Neville will officiatte and he will be assisted by the Rev. James Coats.

Burial will be in the Cape Girardeau Memorial Gardens.

OBITUARIES

FRED LETT

Fred Lett, 79, lifelong resident of Chaffee, died at the home of his daughter and son-in- law, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Goza, 735 Taylor, Monday at 11:15 a.m. from a heart attack, where he made his home since his retirement in 1959.

He had retired as a Frisco railroad conductor, after 42 years service.

He was born in Bertrand, Oct. 21, 1890, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lett.

He married Iva Woods. She preceded him in death in 1958.

A member of the Chaffee Masonic lodge, he received his 50- year lodge pin in 1967; the Charleston Royal Arch lodge; the Chaffee Elks lodge, the Chaffee Methodist churdh, and was a member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Goaz, and Mrs. Maurine Caprigiolione, St. Louis; his stepmother, Mrs. Minnie Lett; Sikeston; one son, Franklin Lett, with the army in the Phillipine Islands; one sister, Mrs. Cora Dodge, Clarksville; six half- sisters, Mrs. Virginia Deweese, Dallas, Mrs. June Fouch, Florissant; Mrs. Marie Hamerick, Granite City, Ill., Mrs. Jane Lucas, Grays Lake, Ill., Mrs. Lucille Jackson and Mrs. Ann Britt, both of East Prairie; two half- brothers, John Lett, Sikeston, and Robert Lett, Florissant; 12 grandchildren and two great- grandchildren.

Services will be Wednesday in the Bisplinghoff Funeral Chapel in Chaffee with the Rev. Richard Combs officiating.

Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery in Charleston;

JOHN P. URHAHN

BENTON — Pallbearers for the funeral mass of John Peter Urhahn today were Paul Menz, Cletus Urhahn, Linus Dannemueller, Paul W. Essner, Carl Schlitt, and Charles Glueck.

Urhahn died Friday.

ROY WAGONER

BLODGETT — John R. Wagoner has been informed of the death of his brother, Roy W. Wagoner, 78, Nov. 8 in Farmington.

He was a therapist at the hospital more than 15 years before retirement.

Surviving are five brothers, Jac, John and B. C. Wagoner, all of Blodgett, Chester Wagoner, Sikeston, and the Rev. Herman Wagoner, St. Louis; one sister, Mrs. Daisy Holder, Pontiac, Mich.; one son, Robert Wagoner of New Jersey; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Jackson, and Mrs. Evelyn Porter, both of Colorado, and Mrs. Naomi Lawrence, Farmington.

Burial was on Nov. 12 in Farmington.

MRS. D. A. HATTON

ANNISTON — Mrs. Delbert A. Hatton, 70, died today at 5:28 a.m. at her home following a two- month illness.

She was born March 16, 1899 in Mississippi county and had lived all her life in the county.

She was a member of the Church of the Nazarene. The former Miss Irene Glass married Delbert Hatton July 30, 1917.

Survivors include her husband, four daughters, Mrs. James Husk of Anniston, Mrs. Richard Carr of Charleston, Mrs. Peggy Wheatly and Mrs. John Halen, both of Iberia; four sons, Marvin, John, and George Hatton, all of Anniston, and Frank Hatton of Iberia; one brother, John Glass of Charleston; 24 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

The body is at the Shelby Funeral Home in East Prairie.

BARBARA MOUSER

Mrs. Barbara A. Mouser, 85, 403 Greer, wife of E. F. Mouser, died today at 8:15 a.m. at her home.

The body is at Welsh Funeral Home.

JOHN DREW SNEED

BELL CITY — John Andrew Sneed, 102, died last Tuesday at 5 a.m., in the Fair Ground Manor Nursing Home in St. Louis, where he had made his home for one year.

He was born in Roscoe, Tenn., Jan. 17, 1867, the oldest of seven children.

He moved to near Bell City in 1938, where he lived on a small farm until a year ago.

Surviving are one daughter, four grandchildren and two nephews.

Services were Saturday at 8 p.m. in the William Smith Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont, St. Louis, with the Rev. Cockrell, officiating.

Burial was in a St. Louis cemetery.

Three Injured

Three were injured in highway accidents Monday.

Charles E. Laxton, 19, Lutesville, suffered a back and neck injury, at 9:30 a.m. on route K, two miles south of Highland, in Perry county.

Laxton was driving a 1960 Chrysler, when he met a 1970 Chevrolet pick up truck, driven by David P. Steinbecker, 28, Perryville. Both drivers swerved to avoid a collision. The Laxton car skidded off the road and overturned, the state patrol reported.

Laxton was taken to the Perry County Memorial hospital in Perryville.

A Marble Hill man received a shoulder and back injury at 11:10 a.m., four miles south of Lutesville on highway 51.

Alvin Ray Fox, 32, Marble Hill, driver of an International tank car truck told the patrol 1968 Ford tractor trailer, driven by Warren Etheridge, 48, Poplar Bluff, was two feet over the center line while crossing a bridge.

The Fox truck struck a bridge abutment but did not come in contact with the Etheridge truck,

Arnold G. Krekel, 29, address not available, driver of a 1967 White LPG truck trailer, received a back injury at 10:10 p.m. on highway 34, two miles west of Patterson.

He topped a hill when he met an eastbound vehicle in his lane. Krekel swerved, causing him to lose control and ran off the road and overturned.

He was taken to the Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Weather Elsewhere

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	39	33	.13
Albuquerque, snow	44	30	.02
Atlanta, cloudy	43	37	
Bismarck, snow	20	19	.03
Boise, fog	37	31	.18
Boston, drizzle	48	48	1.45
Buffalo, cloudy	40	33	.04
Charlotte, cloudy	42	38	
Chicago, cloudy	34	25	T
Cincinnati, clear	42	26	
Cleveland, clear	41	26	
Denver, clear	40	11	

River Stages

MISSISSIPPI

St. Louis	30	4.6	—0.4
Chester	27	7.2	+0.2
Cape Girardeau	32	12.9	+0.1
New Madrid	34	9.0	+0.1
C'ville	32	10.4	+0.2
Memphis	34	4.2	—0.2

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain futures prices were generally lower in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday while soybeans were irregular.

On the opening, wheat was unchanged to ½ cent a bushel lower, December 1.44; corn was 1/8 to 3/8 lower, December 1.18 1/8; oats wee unchanged to ¼ lower, December 58 cents, rye was ¼ to ½ higher, March 1.14½, and soybeans were ¼ lower to ¼ higher, January 2.44 3/8.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Cotton Yield Estimate up From November

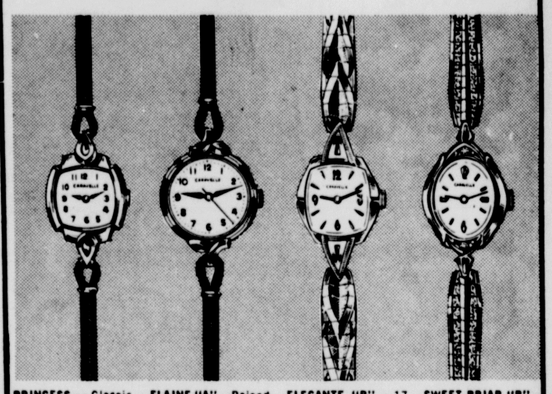
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department estimated Monday the 1969 cotton crop at 10,080,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight each, compared with 10,036,000 forecast in November and 10,948,000 produced last year.

The yield per acre was estimated at 436 pounds, compared with 429 pounds predicted last month and the average of 516 harvested in 1968.

The Crop Reporting Board estimates were made on basis of field conditions Dec. 1.

The estimated yield per acre and production, respectively, of major producing states, included: Missouri 511 and 325,000; Arkansas 516 and 1,135,000; Oklahoma 299 and 290,000.

The Extravagant Watch
Priced From Only $12.95
CARAVELLE® by BULOVA
Inexpensive but far from cheap . . . with the priceless styling, the painstaking craftsmanship, the world-renowned Bulova guarantee. See our exciting collection.



PRINCESS — Classic styling. Precision jeweled movement. $12.95
ELAINE "A"—Raised numeral dial with red center hands. $16.95
ELEGANTE "B" — 17 jewels. Silver satin background dial. $22.95
SWEET BRIAR "B"— 17 jewels. Two diamonds. $29.95

WRIGHT'S JEWELRY
"You Can't Go Wrong With Wright"
125 N. New Madrid Street
Raymond & Betty

Chartan by FREEMAN



Strap and Buckle blunt toe slip-on in CharTan grained leather, newest fashion mix of earthy brown and black.
Also in black grained leather. $19.95

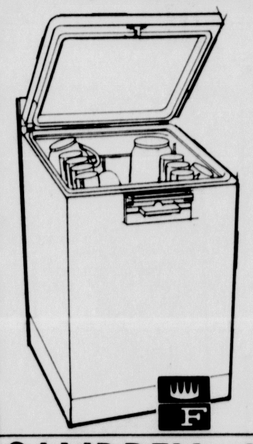
Falkoff's
104 E. FRONT MENS & BOYS SHOP SIKESTON

WHITES DRUG STORE
108 N. NEW MADRID PHONE 471-0274
Presents
Dana with Ambush
Dana Fragrances For Men & Women
Tabu
Ambush
Platine
20 Carats
Canoe
E'mir
Prices Are Low
$2.25 to $5.50



Even this budget model Frigidaire Dishwasher has Super-Surge Washing Action

- Super-Surge Washing Action sweeps dishes with torrents of washing power. Cleans clean, dries dry without pre-rinsing.
- 14 table-setting capacity (AHAM) often holds a family-sized load, even handles pots and pans.
- Upper rack folds back to permit easy access to lower rack. Fold-back rack design lets you load almost any way you wish.
- Dishwasher connects, disconnects easily. No installation required. Rolls easily.



$149
Model DW-DTN, Snowcrest White

CAMPBELL APPLIANCE
107 W. Center - Sikeston - 471-2336

How are YOU fixed for a rainy day?



Be ready for sudden emergencies, opportunity. Rain or shine, your money earns more in a Time Certificate of Deposit at Security National Bank. You deposit a specified amount for a specified time. And all the time -- from day of deposit to day of withdrawal -- your money earns interest at the best rate. Get the facts.

INTEREST ON TIME CERTIFICATES 5%

OTHER BANKING SERVICES: Low-Cost Loans • Checking Accounts Savings Accounts • Bank-by-Mail • Travelers Checks • Auto Loans
OPEN SATURDAYS TIL NOON

SECURITY NATIONAL BANK OF SIKESTON
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Member Federal Reserve System


Christmas
Sikeston, Missouri

Grabers



For those smashing in-crowd parties

HOLIDAY FASHIONS
in Easy-Care Wonder Fabrics

Keynote your holiday moods in fabulous dresses — that leave you free to have fun. Wonderful, wrinkle-shy Orlon® Acrylic knits, bonded to Acetate Tricot; sparkling Rayon/Mylar blends, fluid Acetate crepes. Do your own thing — with long sleeves or none, neckline that turtle or take the plunge, colors that turn you on. Petites, Juniors, Misses, Half Sizes.

Values to $19.99 **$12.99**



Light up the holidays with Imported

3-PIECE

DOUBLE KNITS

Versatile 3-part costumes in fine, pure wool double knit, imported from Italy and the Orient. Jacket, shell and skirt trios in many flattering designs, distinctive fashion details. Jewel tones in sizes 10 to 18.

$29.99 AND **$39.99**

BOXED HUMAN HAIR

WIGLETS

Compare at $8

$4.99

Add festive height or fullness to special occasion hairdos with fine human hair wiglets. Bouncy curls on adjustable hi-lo net base, with sure-grip comb. Shades to match yours.

Just Say "Charge It" 2



Create a new you in seconds!

DYNEL® STRETCH

WIGS

Compare at $30

$16.99

Head for the holidays in a fetching new stretch wig —pure witchery in preset, natural - looking Dynel. Curly style, or new monk cut in many shades. Comes with wig block.



For the Holidays and after...

SEAMLESS

NYLONS

3 pr. $1

Fill your holiday stocking wardrobe with these sheer perfect-fitting nylons in all the shades you'll need. Sizes 8½ to 11.

PANTY HOSE

Compliment your shortest skirts or shapely knits with smooth-line panty hose. Super stretch, super sheer Nylon in newest shades. Proportioned sizes.

$1

You'll know what luxury really is...

LUSCIOUS SUEDE WITH MINK TRIM

Compare at $69.99

$59.99

For the ladies and misses

LUXURIOUS COATS

$25

You'll welcome winter in style . . . if you shop our fabulous collection of luxury coats at a price just right for you.

Gerbers

Durable 3-Piece MOLDED LUGGAGE

Compare at $22.99 $18.88

Fashion-right and durable, this 3-piece set of wipe-clean Vinyl makes a thrifty gift. Textured set in red, blue, green or brown. Includes garment bag and case.

Christmas Collection of DRESSY HANDBAGS

Compare at $3.99 $2.99

The wet look is here — and we have it in fashion handbags of Kodaire Vinyl Patent. The smooth shapes and sleek lines are all accented with a touch of gold. Tan, red or black.

Accessory Gift CLUTCH & KEYCASE

Compare at $2.99 $1.99

Large Nylon SCARVES

59¢

The fashion wardrobe for your favorite ladies. Tie on a plain dress for a smart fashion look. Or, team with a solid color coat for a touch of color. Assorted prints.

Grabers

DIVISION OF Levines DEPARTMENT STORES

tops on her list...



FLATTERING DRESSY BLOUSES

$3.99 AND $4.99

Frothy, lace-frosted blouses with a delicate air — in easy-care fabrics. Portrait collars, piquant neck ruffs; bouffant or contoured long sleeves. The festive touch for party pants, jumpers and skirts — in white and pastels. Sizes 32 to 38; 40 to 44.

Clever team-mates go together!



ADORABLE STRETCH NYLON PANT SETS

$6.99

Deck the halls or brighten the fireside in newest fashion team-mates of stretch nylon knit. Striped, long-sleeved, turtle tops take to coordinated solid pants, with elastic waist, stitched crease. Soft or bold color combos. Sizes S, M, L.

Just Say **"Charge It"**



Favor textured BULKY KNIT CARDIGANS

$6.99 TO $14.99

The season's choice — luscious, warm Orlon® Acrylic in the bulky knits with the hand-knit look! Stunning ski pullovers, sensational with pants . . . captivating cardigans: from casual cable stitch, to lush brushed-fiber (lavished with embroidery.) Pamper yourself — or gift-wrap one or more for that special someone! Sizes 34 to 40.



To get to the top and bottom of things...

NYLON STRETCH PANT TOPS

$1.99

Color Co-ordinated NYLON STRETCH

The basic ingredient in fashion's create-your-own look. Start with these easy-fitting, long-sleeve turtles in stretch nylon knit — add pants, skirts, jumpers, vests —. Bold or soft tones in sizes S, M, L.

FLARE or TAPER PANTS

$5.99

You'll love the figure flattery, easy care and versatility of these stretch nylon knits! Top them with the knits above, and go casual or festive. Perfect fitting, with Hollywood waist, stitched crease. In many colors. Sizes 8 to 18.

At home elegance in cloud soft...

WASHABLE ESTRON FLEECE

CLASSIC ROBES

Have—or give—the dreamy look, this Christmas, with luscious robes of kitten-soft Estron® Acetate fleece. Short styles with satin edging, embroidered accents, 3-way ties. Jade Green, Gold, Cherry Pink, Blue in sizes 10 to 18.

$6.99

EXTRA SIZE (38 to 44)

$8.99

So wonderful to wish for..
So wonderful to get..

NYLON TRICOT

PEIGNOIR SETS

in Waltz or Full Length

Sheer luxury for her most feminine moods in bouffant peignoir sets of 100% Nylon. Accented with lace, satin, delicate appliques. Prettiest pastels in sizes S, M, L or 10 to 18.

$7.99

By MOVIE STAR

Lace Lavished dreamwear...

Du Pont NYLON

GOWNS and BABY DOLLS

Very Fashionable, Very Feminine

$3.99

For the lass or lady with a delicate air — frankly feminine Nylon opaque tricot, with sheer overlay. Cloudlike fullness flows from graceful yokes of floral lace or many rows of ruching. Waltz styles feature optional tie; minis have matching bikini panties. Colors to please her fancy — from midnight black to jewel tones to soft pastels. Size S, M, L.

FROM THE MANY MOODS OF PANDORA Lingerie

WARM BRUSHED

SLEEPWEAR

Compare at $2.99

Feather-light, cozy warm gowns in brushed blend of 80% Estron® Acetate, 20% Nylon. Gathers at yoke and sleeves; prettiest lace and applique trims. Lovely pastels in sizes S, M, L.

$1.99

Christmas

Grabers

DIVISION OF LERNER STORES CORPORATION



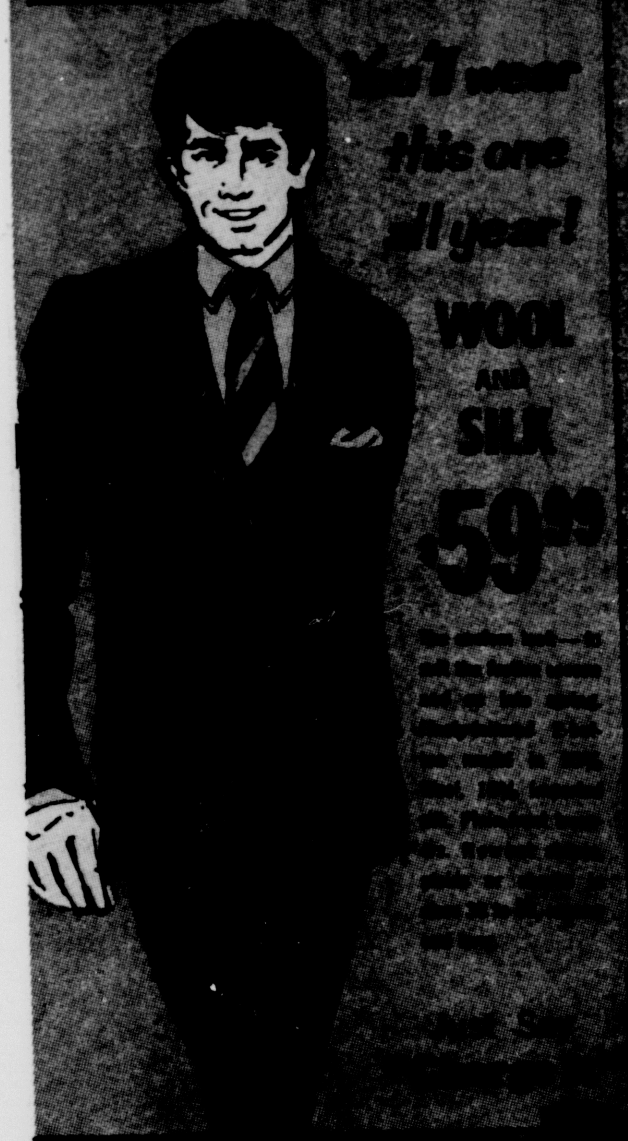
LACE and EMBROIDERY TRIM

GIFT PANTIES

The prettiest panties, ever, in Nylon or Acetate tricot. Bikini or brief styles, enhanced with lace or embroidery. White, Pastels, Red or Black in sizes 5 to 10.

69¢

Just Say "Charge It"



You'll wear this one all year!

WOOL AND SILK

59.99

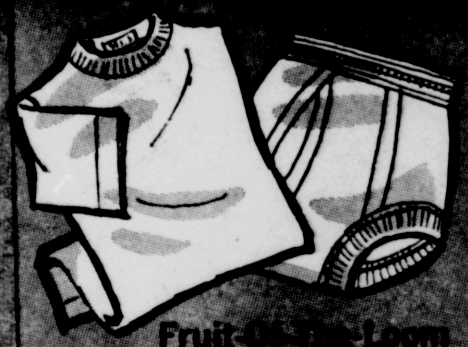


Looks great... and it keeps you warm and dry!

Permanent Press ALL WEATHER COATS

19.99

The coat that takes the showers — in any weather. Water-resistant blended Poplin (65% Polyester, 35% Cotton) styled with snap-tab collar, zip front, slash pockets. Navy, fit sizes. Navy zip-in plaid lining. Black, Olive or Tan in sizes 36 to 46, regular and long.



Fruit-Of-The-Loom UNDERWEAR

Famous for quality and comfort. Fruit-Of-The-Loom T shirts, shorts, briefs, available. Cotton knit boxer shorts, tee shirts.

ATHLETIC SHIRTS 69¢

BRIEFS 69¢



Stretch Nylon Cotton DRESS SOCKS

All the wanted looks, right now in patterned ribbing. Orlon® Acrylic or Banlon® Nylon with Lycra® Spandex for fit. One size stretches to fit all.

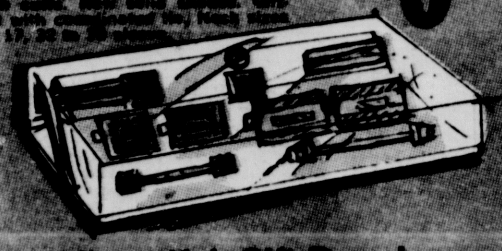
38¢ PR.



The New Wider Collar SHIRT & TIE SETS

Color that brightens — and fashionwright — a shirt and tie combo of rugged Press Rite® Polyester, 35% Cotton. Long pointed, wide spread collars. Fresh shades. Neat, neat stripes. Tie to match. Comfy-cut shirts. Boxed with tie. Sizes 14½ to 17, 32 to 35 sleeves.

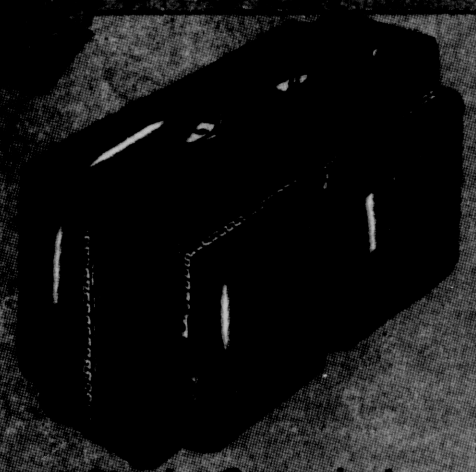
6.99



Beautiful Gift-Boxed 10-PIECE JEWELRY SETS

A wardrobe of accessories in one handsome set. Mix or match jewelry coordinates. Includes 2 (each) bracelet, tie bars, cuff links, pins & pair of NEW! tiniest button studs.

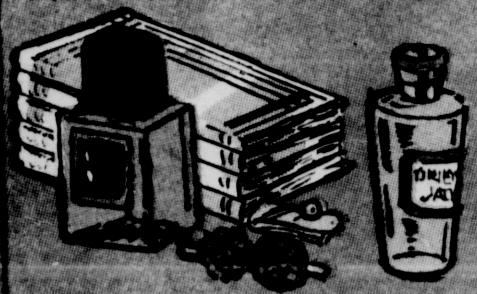
1



Sturdy - Convenient CARRY-ON FLIGHT BAGS

Time-saving "Swinger" for the man on the go. Supple wipe-clean Vinyl Flight Bag fits under any airline seat. Double zipper, pockets inside and out, locking suit hanger with clothes protector. Brown or Black.

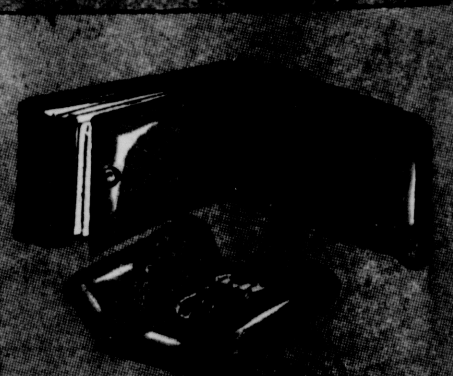
8.88



Tremendous Selection Of GIFT ITEMS

It's the little things that make Christmas special! Please your special man with quality colognes, handkerchiefs, brushes, jewelry sets — in handsome gift boxes.

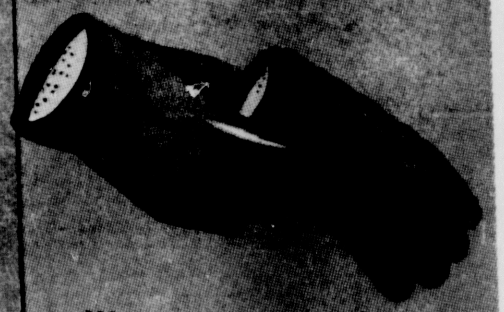
1



Handsome WALLET-CASE

Quality-crafted for long ... ics. Acetate-lined wallet ... snap-closed removable ... case, credit card pocket. Gift-boxed with matching key ...

1.99



Warm Pile Lined DRESS GLOVES

Handsome hand-warmers for chilly weather in soft, leather-like Black Vinyl. Cozy Acrylic Pile lining.

1



Warm and Washable

FLANNEL SHIRTS

Soft, warm and washable, of course. 100% Cotton Flannel in full-cut, long-sleeved for work or casual wear. Newest plaids in sizes S, M, L, XL.

3.5



Action Comfort

BANLON® KNITS

Casual, carefree Banlon® Nylon easy to wash, dry and wear in full-cut comfort. Short sleeve pullover, with collar and button placket. Deep-tone shades; sizes S, M, L, XL.

3.99 OR 2 FOR 7



Gaubert's

For the Man who enjoys his leisure hours



Comfortable Easy Care

PAJAMAS & ROBES

Full - cut, coat styles with long sleeves, long legs. Solids, prints in Permo-Press Polyester / Cotton blend. Sizes A to D.

3.99

Handsome plaids in snug, washable 100% Cotton Perma Press. Long sleeves, self tie, pockets. Sizes S, M, L.

4.99



Washable Wonders

CLASSIC CARDIGANS

Fashionable Link Stitch sweaters of Orlon® Acrylic that go everywhere in style, keep their good looks through many washings. Classic Blue, Gray and Black. Sizes S, M, L.

8.99

Permanent Press

SPORT SHIRTS

2.99

Quality shirts, sure to please, in Permo-Press Polyester/Cotton blends. A wide selection of new patterns, plaids, checks in choice of solid shades. Long sleeve sizes 14 to 17½.



Permanent Press

SLACKS

8.99

You'll really go for the trim fit, fashion styles of Visa Blend 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% cotton. Wide range of solid colors and patterns, some with tapered legs. Sizes 28 to 46.



Snug Protectors

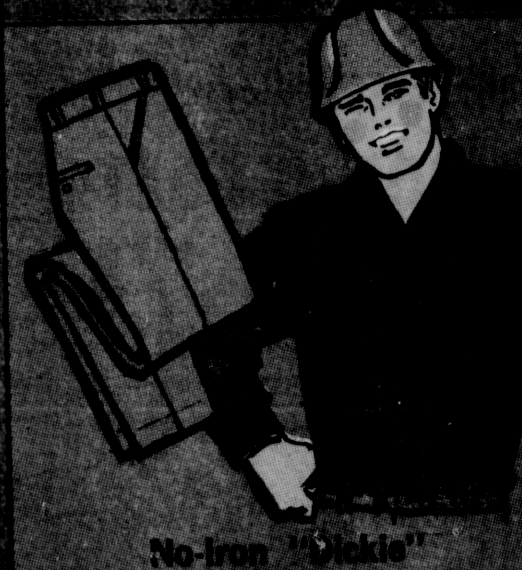
WINTER JACKETS

WINTER SUEDE CLOTH. Rayon blend with look of suede. Corduroy collar, cuff trim. Quilted lining. Sport model. S, M, L, XL.

7.99

100% Nylon, Quilted lining, zipper front, knit cuffs, bottom. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

8.99



No-Iron "Dickie"

WORK CLOTHES

PANTS

3.99

SHIRTS

2.99

Just Say

"Charge It"

Grabers

DIVISION OF LEVINES DEPARTMENT STORES

Something special for every young miss

Permanent Press

HOLIDAY FASHIONS

$3.99

$4.99

$5.99

Timed to make Christmas special for little and bigger girls . . . our fabulous collection of fashion show-stoppers. Dresses for parties, dresses for church, dresses to start the new year in style. One and two-piece effects, waistlines anywhere or nowhere, skirts that flare, flow or flip into pleats. All in fabrics that keep their bright fresh look with easy care: Dacron® or Kodel® Polyesters, Avril® Rayons, Nylons, Cottons — alone or in blends. Hi-tones or pretty pastels; solids and patterns. Sizes from infants to big girls 14.

Just Say

"Charge It"



Cozy and care-free...

BULKY SWEATERS

$3.99

Warm, holiday wonders in washable Acrylic. Long-sleeved cardigans with crewneck or collar, long-sleeved turtled pullovers. Bulky hi-lo designs in whites, brights, into-Spring pastels. Sizes 3 to 6x, 7 to 14.

Popcorn Stitch

KNEE-HIGHS

3 PRS $1

Bulky popcorn stitch in 100% Cotton—great with all her casual wear. White and many colors in sizes 6/8½, 9/11. Stretch foot.

Dress up your little angel in toasty warm quilt-lined...

COAT & BONNET SETS

Match the Christmas wonder in her eyes with a luscious new coat and bonnet. Choose princess lines, soft pleats, or swing skirts — with plush Dynel trims, matching bonnets. They're fashioned of warm, laminated Acrylics, Rayon quilt-lined with misc. fibers. Sizes 12 to 24 mos., 2 to 4 in bright new shades.

$7.88

Hand Made 3-Piece

BOOTIE SETS

$2.99

The perfect first Christmas gift for the very young. White or soft pastels in hand-made sweater, cap and bootee sets. 100% 4-ply Acrylic yarn in novelty patterns, with ribbon and embroidery trims. Attractively gift boxed.

Youngsters Cotton

CORDUROY PLAYWEAR

Durable, washable playwear for active youngsters, in 100% Cotton Corduroy. Rib-knit, ladder-back sundress for infants; boxer longies for toddlers and 3 to 6X. Bright solids.

$1



Co-ordinated color mates

2-Piece Nylon

SLACK SETS

$2.99 AND $3.99

The perfect team-mates for active play. Solid or striped long-sleeved turtle neck tops paired with solid tapered pants. Tunnel waist, stitched crease. Warm color combinations in sizes 12 to 24 mos., 2 to 4, 3 to 6X & 7 to 14.

Christmas



Take these to your slumber parties

Grabers

Nylon Tricot

GOWNS & PAJAMAS

$3.99

Delight little girls with the luscious, grown-up feel of 100% Nylon tricot. Pretty ruffled neck and sleeves on full-cut gowns or pajamas. Christmas red, pink, blue, or maize. Sizes to fit girls 1 to 14.

Quilted - Cuddly

ROBES

$3.99

You'll rate a big hug Christmas morn when she dons her luscious new robe. Soft Nylon, quilted with Kodel® Polyester, and accented with lace, piping, ruffles. Pastels and prints; sizes 2 to 14.



Just Say **"Charge It"**



Ideal for Slacks & Skirts

Stretch

NYLON TOPS

$1.99

Newest solids and stripes in long-sleeved turtleneck tops of easy-care Stretch Nylon. Wonderful with pants, jumpers, vests, skirts. Sizes 3 to 14.



FLOCKED PANTIES

44¢

Pick a pair of pretty panties; wrap them with her holiday finery. 100% Acetate with dainty flocked overlay. Elastic waist, lace-trimmed legs. Soft pastels in sizes 2 to 12.



PRINTED POLO SHIRTS

69¢

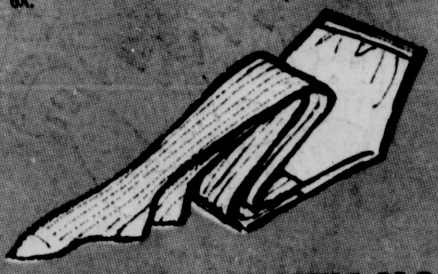
Soft, washable knit shirts for tiny tots have long sleeves, button shoulder. Playful print fronts on white or bright grounds. Sizes 1 to 4, 3 to 6X.



NYLON RHUMBA PANTIES

$1

The festive touch for mini-set mini-dresses—perky rhumba panties in 100% nylon tricot, with rows of rear ruffles. White, pastels, in sizes 1 to 4.



FASHION PANTY HOSE

$1.9

Warm, washable and wonderful — these textured stretch Nylon pantyhose come in opaques and patterns. White and bright colors; sizes 1 to 14.



Gentlemen's Fashionables...

Tailored

MERIDIAN SUITS

— for the make of the suit — Shaded-colored, six button jacket with side vents; plain pants. Choose Navy pin stripe or Charcoal Bronze in crease-retaining fabric. Sizes 8 to 18.

$19.99



For the little guys...

2-Piece

SPORT SUIT

$9.99

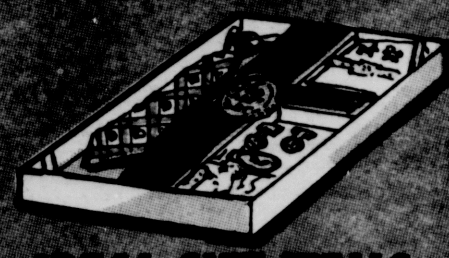


For Cold or Wet Days

ALL WEATHER COATS

Stylish all weather coats for boys in sizes 8 to 18. Tan, navy, olive and fun colors.

$10



IDEAL GIFT ITEMS

Practical gift items for boys and men. Ties, belts, socks, handkerchiefs, and fun items.

$1.00 to $5.00



Warm - Washable

CARDIGANS

Go - with - anything Cardigan in washable 100% Acrylic. Button style with over shoulder knot. In blue, red or green. Boys sizes 8 to 18 only.

$3.99



Classic Co-ordinates

SHIRT & TIE SETS

Fashion's favorite matchmates in Perma-Press 65% Polyester, 35% Cotton. Long-sleeved shirt with spread Perma-Crisp collar, in a variety of colors. Sizes 8 to 18.

$2.99



The Fashion Look of today!

Six Button

SPORT COAT

$12.99

The boldest look for boys in double-breasted 6 button sportcoats with side vents. Handsome in Rayon blend. Inside seam — the fancy lining, with matching breast pocket handkerchief. Blue, gold, green, sizes 8 to 18.


Care-free
LONG
Warm,
shirts for
Long
in newest
Sizes 8 to
DRESS
The great look of
the plus of Perma-
ton, 20%
styling. Olive, Tawny.
8 to 18.
29
1
12



Mom & Sis will love these...

HOUSE SLIPPERS

$1.99 AND $2.99

Gone are the days of the sloppy slipper. Our fabulous collection of women's and girls' leisure footwear has a different look for every mood. Go festive with rich manmade brocades, velvety cotton velours . . . or casual with fuzzy fake furs, hi-tone cotton corduroys, wool/rayon felts, and supple vinyls. Sizes 8½ to 3, and 4½ to 10, and infants sizes.



Casual footwear for Dad & Jr...

HOUSE SLIPPERS

$2.99 AND $3.99

Handsome is as handsome does. These newest casuals for men and boys combine sharp looks with foot-pampering comfort. Smooth or moc-toed slip-ons in leathers and vinyls, new-look wide wale cotton corduroys. Several styles come in both size ranges to make a great Father-Son gift duo. Sizes 3½ to 6, 6 to 12.



DRESS SHOES

$9.99

Classic styles for men . . . with a fresh new custom look. Choose smooth black leather hi-rise slip-ons, -lined . . . . . or grained leather slip-ons and oxfords, in black or brown, cushion-lined with handsome tricot. Sizes 8½ to 12.



All the new designs of today!

SMART HIGH HEELS

$6.99 AND $7.99

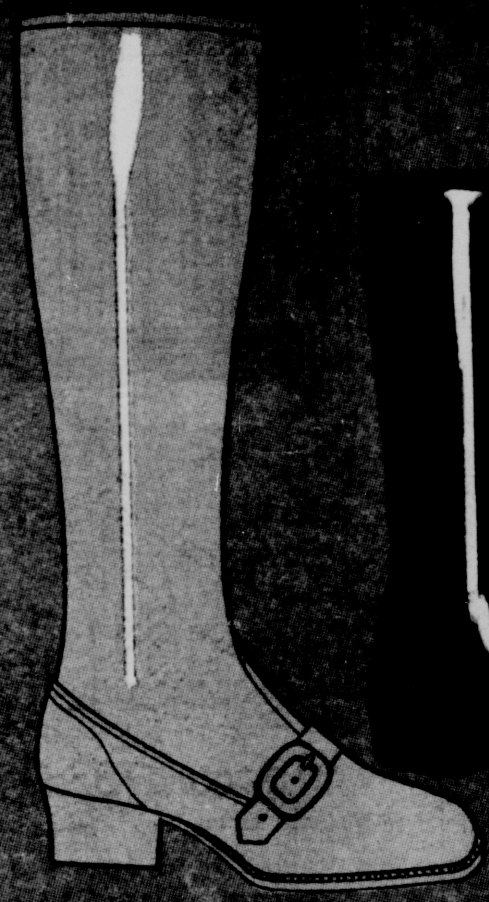
You'll shine . . . right down to your toes . . . in festive holiday footwear. You'll find all the fashion heel shapes, up-front trims, single and multi straps, and new-note buckles. Styles for pants . . . styles for parties, in black and red patina, gold and silver moiré. Sizes 4½ to 10.



DRESSY FLATS

$2.99 TO $4.99

Pert and perfect for her pretty party clothes. Gleaming black patina in broader-strapped Mary Janes, perky wider T-strap. She'll look as special as she feels on Christmas day! Sizes 8½ to 3.

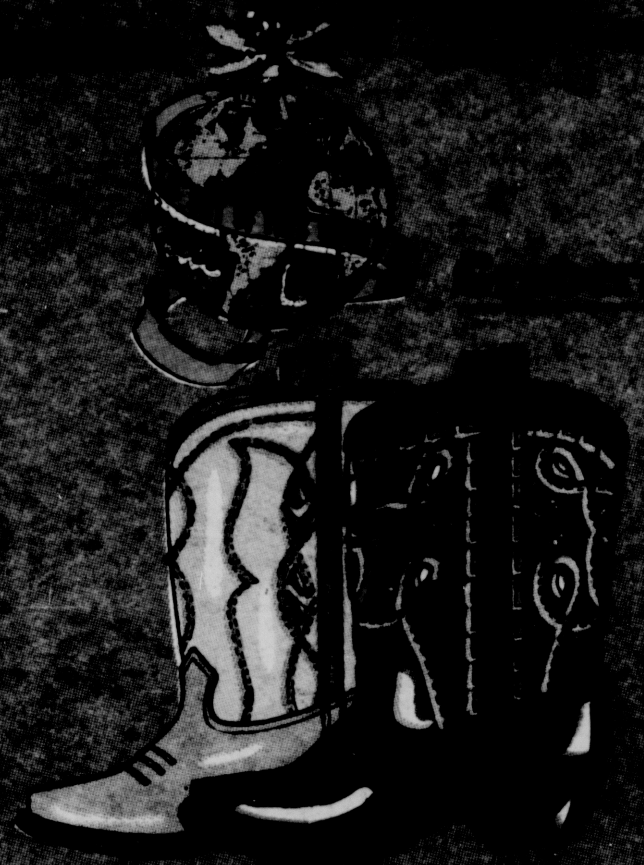


The world's most popular

CASUAL BOOT

$4.99 GIRLS' $5.99 WOMEN'S

Finished in Suede with WIDE ... Heel of Stacked Leather ... Durable Crepe Sole ... Choice of Black, Brown, Red, Blue, Green, Gold, Silver or Natural ... Sizes 4 to 10 ... Widths B, C, D

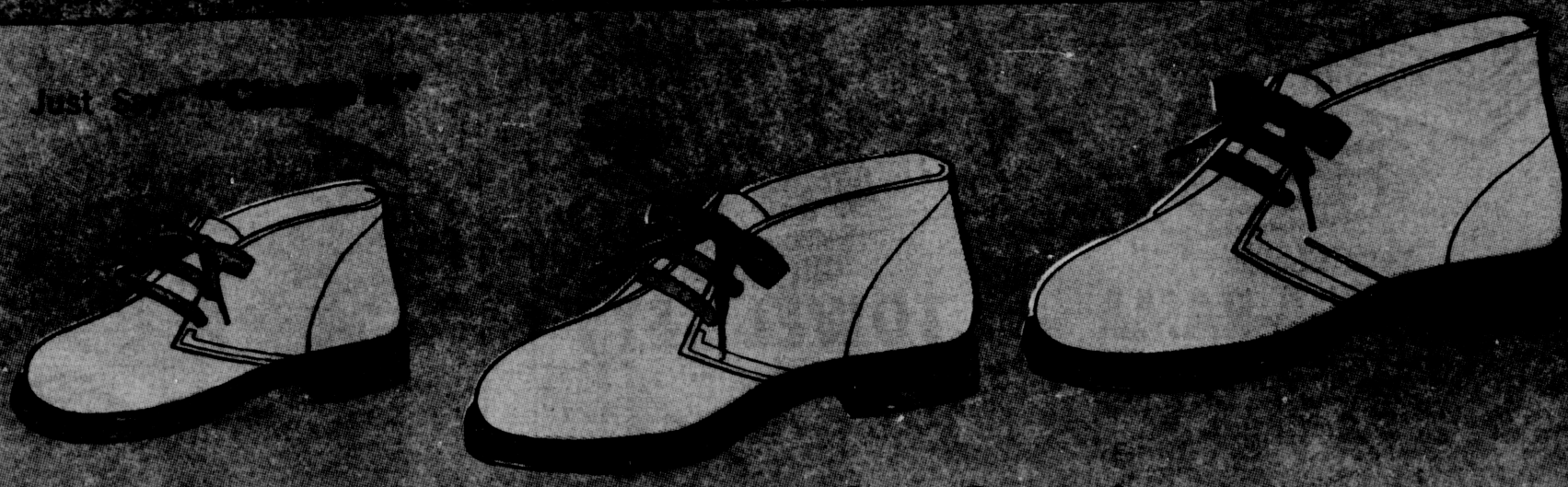


DRESS BOOTS

$4.99

Authentic Western Styling ... Genuine Leather Uppers ... Choice of Black or Brown ... Sizes 4 to 10 ... Widths B, C, D

Just Say "Charge It"



The all-time favorite of Guys Everywhere...

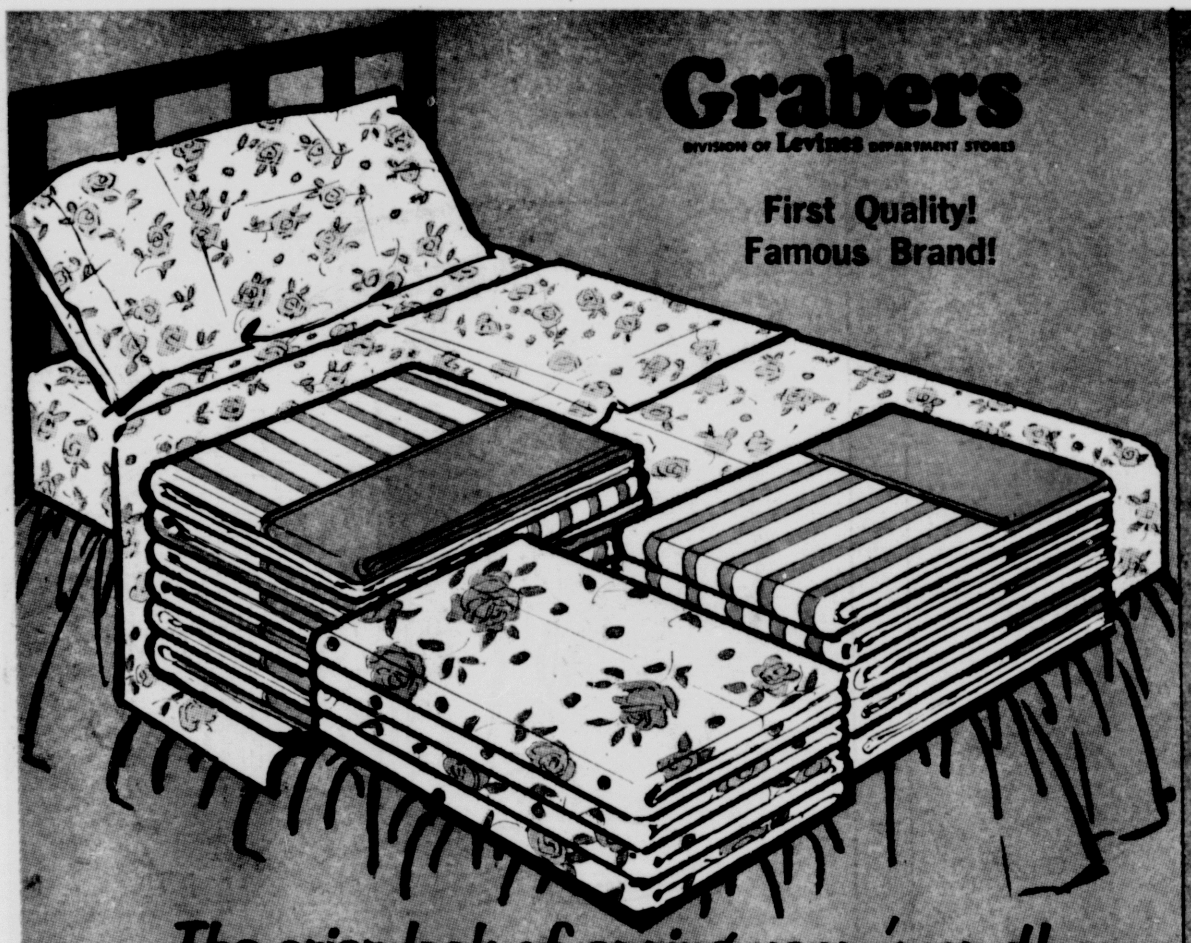
BOYS', YOUTHS' & MEN'S DESERT BOOTS

BOYS' $4.99 YOUTHS' $5.99 MEN'S $7.99

Grabers

DIVISION OF LEVINES DEPARTMENT STORES

First Quality!
Famous Brand!



The crisp look of spring year 'round!

STRIPE & FLORAL SHEETS

Your bedrooms will blossom for the holidays — if you fill your linen closet NOW with luscious floral sheets. Sizzling stripes, if you prefer. Fashioned of high quality cotton muslin to keep that new look, laundering after laundering.

- **Matching Pillowcases..2 for $1.58**

Just Say **"Charge It"**

TWIN SIZE Reg. $2.79 Ea. **2 FOR $5**

FULL SIZE Reg. $3.29 Ea. **2 FOR $6**



The decorator touch

SPREAD & DRAPE ENSEMBLES

DRAPES **$3.99**

SPREADS **$6.99**

Shimmering Celanese® Acetate in custom look ensembles. Twin or full size spreads with puffy, quilt tops, full gathered sides . . . matching 48" X 84" pinch-pleated draperies. Floral or flocked patterns; jewel-toned solids.



Your Choice

BLANKET-A-RAMA

Enjoy perfect sleeping comfort, year-round, with luscious soft blankets, specially priced for Christmas giving. Washable thermal or regular weaves, with wide rayon or nylon bindings; in colors, and patterns, to please your fancy. Full size.

$5



Gift Boxed

TOWEL SETS

Attractively-boxed towel sets in two-tone combinations, with delicate Schiffli appliques. Bath towel contrasts fingertip towel and wash cloth. Rich cotton terry in blue/green, yellow/orange, deep and pale pink.

$1.99

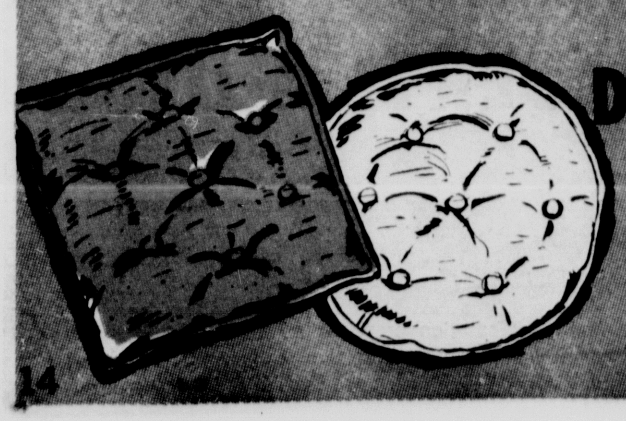


Famous Beacon Quality

ELECTRIC BLANKETS

$9.88

Famous Beacon® quality in soft Rayon/Cotton/Nylon blend, with 6" wide nylon binding. The single illuminated control is guaranteed for two years. 72" by 84" size in gold, blue, green or pink. A great Christmas gift for a new — or long-time homemaker!



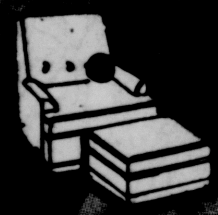
Accent on color DECORATOR PILLOWS

$1.99

Go mad mod or subtle soft . . . but go colorful with newest accent pillows! Bouncy kapok-filled rounds or squares, in elegant rayon antique satin or homespun upholstery fabrics. Some button tufts. Mix and match from a palette of latest shades.


MADE IN U.S.A.
CANNON®





Dolls! Dolls! Dolls!

WANTED: warm, loving hearts to welcome the cuddliest babies, perkiest toddlers, friendliest pals — on Christmas Day! We have lovable infants in cribs, pert and sassy kids, playmates to walk with you. Come see our foundlings . . . they're sure to win new homes!

$3.99 AND UP

Animal Kingdom!

JUMBO SIZE

Big Game Hunters take note: the WILD ONES are loose. Most Likely Prey . . . the young at heart of all ages. Natural Habitat . . . kids' rooms, dens, dorms—anywhere they can be seen, snuggled, loved. Species . . . Psychedelic! Have a yen for a fancy fawn, giggling giraffe, delinquent dragon? Come check our zoo!

$4.99 TO $8.99

Grabers
DIVISION OF Levines DEPARTMENT STORES

Stocking Stuffers!



YOUR CHOICE

99¢ EA.

Christmas was never meant to be quiet . . . so let the kids let loose with toys that whiz, whirr and zoom! Action-packed trucks, trains, cars, buses . . . plus space-age rockets, lasers, robots. Sturdy, hi-color metal frames; friction motors. Stock up . . . at this stocking-stuffing price!



6 FEET TALL!

For a lovely, SAFE Holiday

VINYL CHRISTMAS TREES

Lush, 86-branch vinyl tree . . . in the soft green of Scotch Pine. Natural - looking angled branches camouflage your light wires, allow easy hanging of ornaments. Stands a full 6' tall, on folding tripod stand. Easily stored, lasts for years . . . the tree that becomes a tradition!

$3.88

15 MINIATURE LIGHT STRING

Floral-bud mini-lites for Christmas artistry, indoors or out. If one lite goes out, others stay lit. 15-lite strand, with add-on plug, 2 extra bulbs.

88¢ 15 LIGHT SET







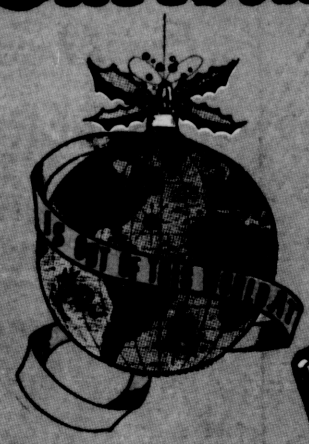
Festive Wrappings

PAPERS & BOWS

77¢ PKG.

Create stunning gift packages with festive, flexible foils papers in designer abstracts, jewel solids, traditional motifs . . . top them with shiny starburst bows. Stock up on 6-roll, gift-wrap packs, 36-bow bags, at this mini-price.

Christmas



Grabers

DIVISION OF Levines DEPARTMENT STORES



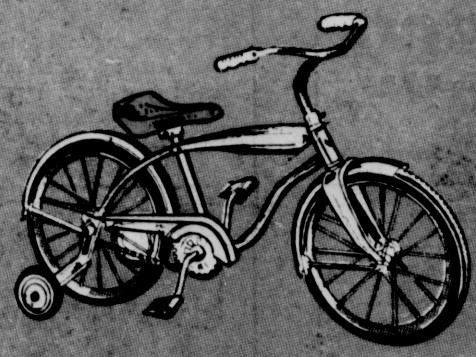
De Luxe Model with Hand Brake

Hey, Boys & Girls!!

HI-RISER BICYCLES

If there's a bike on the Christmas wish-list, make it this one! Boys' or Girls' hi-riser in wild, mod-color finish, with white banana saddle, chrome fenders. Durable cantilever frame, adjustable handlebars, kickstand. 20" wheels.

$34.88

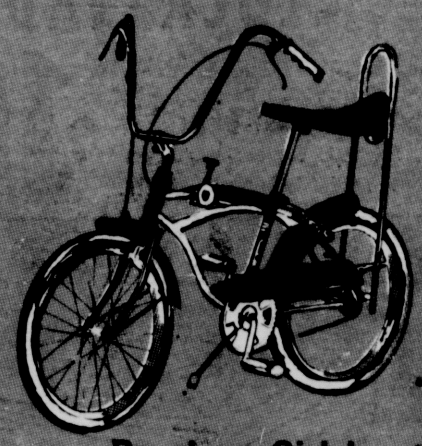


Boys' or Girls'

SIDEWALK BIKES

Converts from his to hers. Tubular steel frame, chrome-plated handlebars, removable training wheels. A great beginner's bike!

$19.99



Boys' or Girls'

3-SPEED BIKES

Enjoy more speed with less effort! 3-speed hi-riser has "sissy" bar, handbrake, 20" wheels. Flambuoyant finish.

$44.88

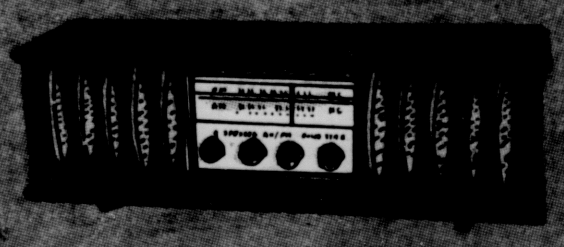
For the little ones!

STURDY TRICYCLES

$4.99 AND UP

He'll go mad over his first wheels! Sturdy, tubular-steel toddlers' trike with easy-running 10" wheels. Adjustable handlebars.





Solid walnut four speaker

AM-FM TABLE RADIOS

Executive styling in handsome, walnut-grained AM/FM radio. Features AFC, four speakers, separate volume and tone controls.

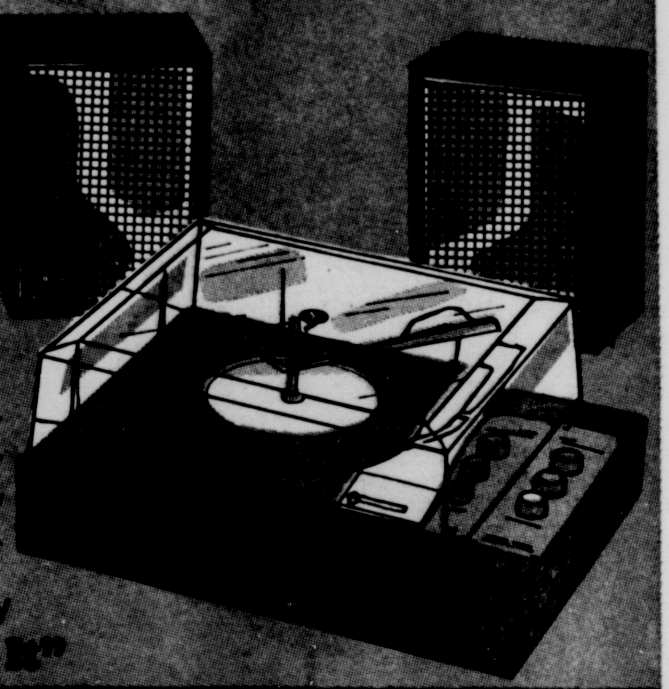
$29.99

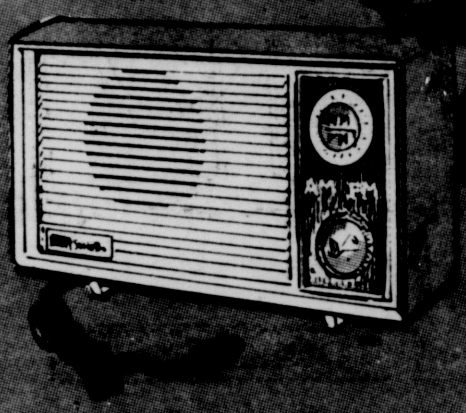
Deluxe quality... Finest sound!

STEREO

$69.99

Just Say "Charge It"



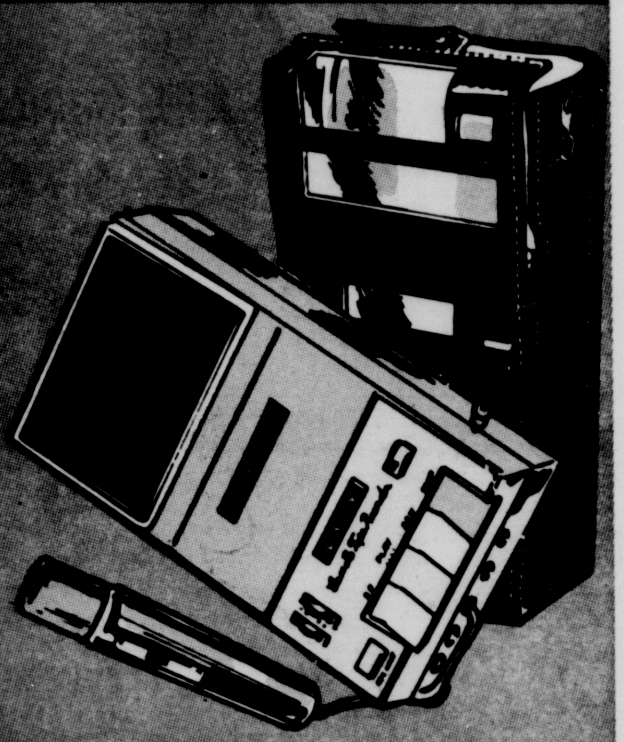


Wake up to music...

CLOCK RADIOS

Solid State AM radio—plus Telechron clock movement—in compact, walnut-grained case. Automatic controls set, forget ... and wake to music.

$16.99



$39.99

Fine operating solid state cassette tape recorder has volume & tone controls, battery indicator, color band meter, remote pen mike, carrying case. Push button controls for record, playback, rewind, fast forward. AC adaptable.



2-IN-ONE...Portable, too!

RADIO/PHONOGRAPHS

$19.99

Take the NOW sounds with you—in style. Compact solid state radio/phono runs on battery or plug-in power. Phono plays 4 speeds and all size records. Has AM-FM radio, [illegible], and 45 spindle.

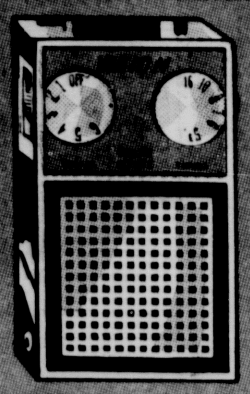


Solid State

POODLE RADIOS

$8.88

Perfect gift idea ... Plush poodle, sitting or standing, contains the solid state radio. Choose pink or white.

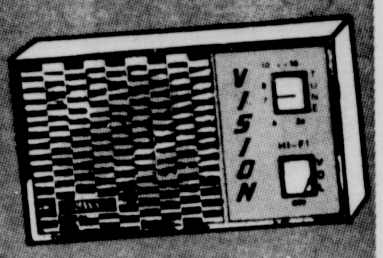


Solid State

RADIOS

$3.99

You'll like the sharp look, sure sound of this personal solid state 6 radio. Has battery, earphone, carrying case.



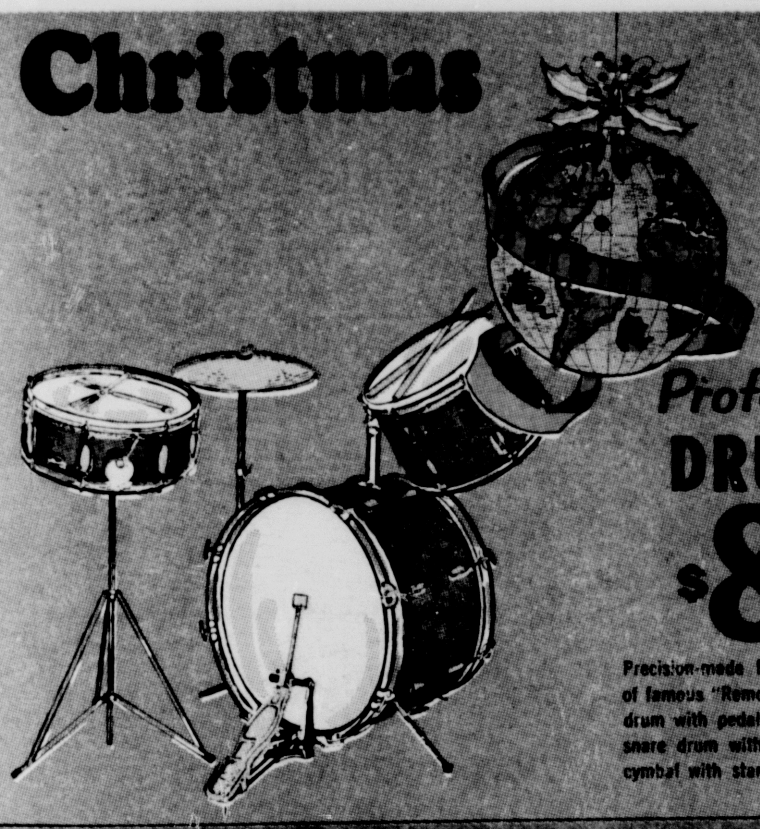
Solid State 10

RADIOS

$5.99

Solid state 10 dependability in a compact, pocket radio. Complete with battery, earphone, vinyl carrying case.

Christmas



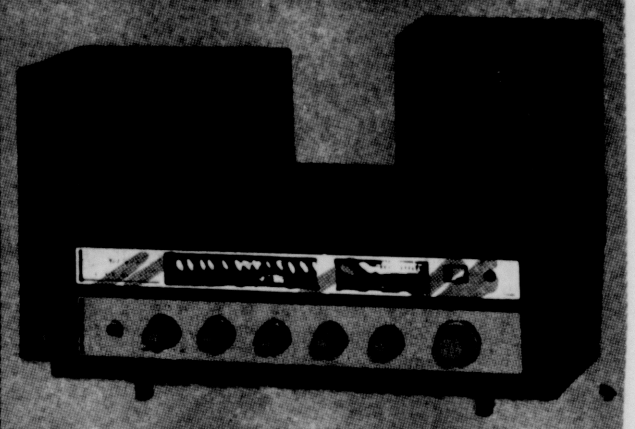
Grabers

Professional type

DRUM SETS

$88.88 SET

Precision-made Percussion Set features the PLUS of famous "Remo" heads! Includes 14" X 20" bass drum with pedal, 9" X 13" tom-tom, 5½" X 14" snare drum with stand, drumsticks, wire brushes, cymbal with stand, wood blocks, cow bell.

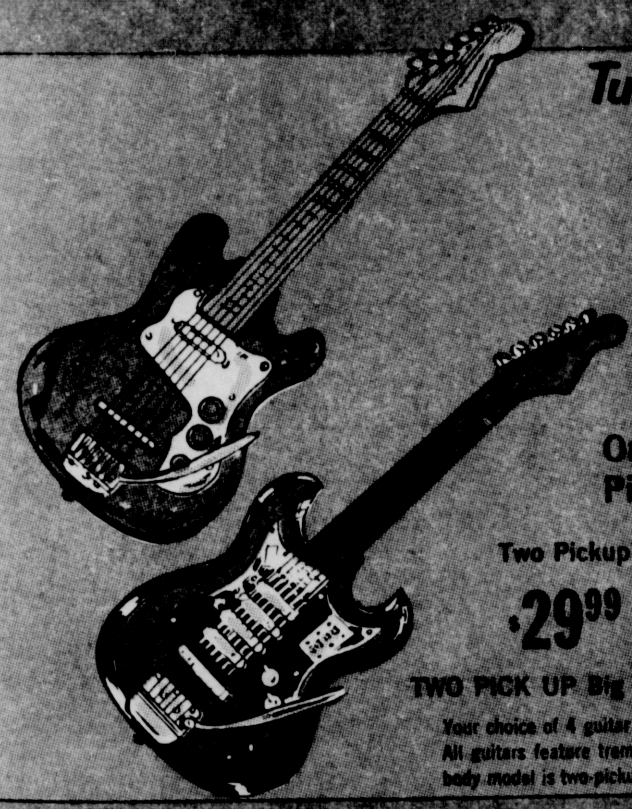


Real tone Value

AM-FM STEREOS

Let sound surround you! Walnut-grained AM/FM radio, with 2 separate speakers. Has FM stereo light indicator, bass and treble controls, jacks (to add tape or record player, extra speaker.)

$69.99



Turned-on sound!

ELECTRIC GUITARS

with steel reinforced neck; eliminates warpage

One Pickup **$19.99**

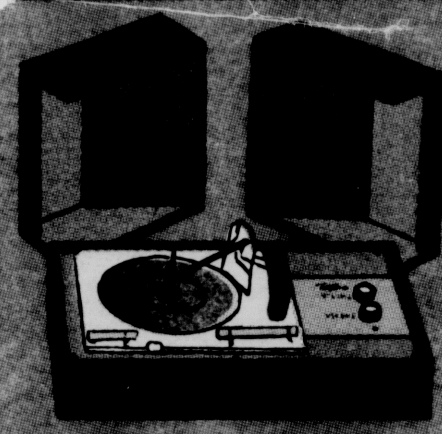
Two Pickup **$29.99**

Four Pickup **$39.99**

Hollow Body **$49.99**

TWO PICK UP Big Speaker AMPLIFIER $29.95

Your choice of 4 guitar models, all at savings you'll want to set to music. All guitars feature tremolo bar, volume and tone controls. Deluxe hollow-body model is two-pickup.

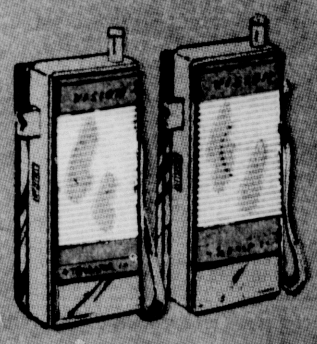


For the keen ear...

PHONOGRAPH COMPONENTS

Automatic, high fidelity portable with 4-speed deluxe changer, solid state stereo amplifier, 2 extended range speakers, crystal with 2 jeweled needles.

$49.99

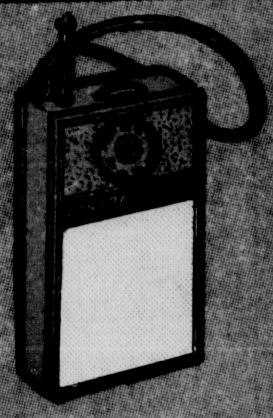


Two-Way

WALKIE-TALKIES

$9.99

Solid state 4 walkie-talkie set has two units — each with 3' telescopic antenna, volume control, beacon, push button



AM/FM

RADIOS

$9.99

Quality-made AM/FM personal radio in choice of colors. Has



Guitar

AMPLIFIERS

$19.99 $29.99

Solid state electric amplifiers in 2 models, both with Alnico V magnets. Choose 6" or 8" spkr. 3/4 style. 2 guitar



Ideal for teens!

RECORD PLAYERS

$19.99

Play all size records with this solid state phono. Non-slip plastic turntable, with built-in 45 rpm spindle. True-tone speaker with Alnico V magnet,


Everything for the home work shop!
BIG 143-PIECE TOOL SETS
$19.99
COMPLETE SET
$9.99
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THE DAILY STANDARD

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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Rep. Phodes first suggested early congress call-back; what really went on behind closed white house doors; anry innoculation prank scares 12 Hawaiian recruits

News Briefs

Nixon Plans Viet Address

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon announced today he will address the nation on Vietnam when he announces a third-stage troop withdrawal schedule in two or three weeks.

Talking to a group of congressmen in the Cabinet Room, Nixon said his speech would update his Nov. 3 television-radio policy statenent. However, he said "it will not be as long as that talk" but rather it will be brief.

Nixon said he thought lack of information was one of the problems facing the nation as it wrestles with Vietnam policy. He said the people want to know why we are there and what we are doing.

Exhumation Ruling Near

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — Judge Bernard Brominski of Luzerne County Common Pleas Court will announce Wednesday whether or not he will permit the body of Mary Jo Kopechne to be exhumed for an autopsy.

Miss Kopechne died last summer when a car driven by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy plunged off a bridge on Chappaquiddick Island off the Massachusetts coast. She is buried in nearby Larksville.

Lawyers for Miss Kopechne's family, who oppose the exhumation and autopsy, said they were told the announcement would be made about 9:30 a.m. in the Luzerne County courthouse.

There was no indication what the ruling would be.

Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis of New Bedford, Mass., sought the autopsy, saying it was vital for an inquest into the death of the 28-year-old Washington secretary. An associate medical examiner ruled Miss Kopechne drowned, but did not perform an autopsy.

Auto Insurance Reform Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — A "no-fault" system of paying traffic accident claims would cut automobile insurance costs by 25 per cent while reimbursing more victims, a Senate subcommittee was told today.

Jeffrey O'Connell, law professor at the University of Illinois, told the antitrust and monopoly subcommittee his proposed Basic Protection Plan would make payment of automobile insurance "expeditious, widespread and fair."

Under the plan, a traffic victim would be reimbursed by his own insurance company for his out-of-pocket losses, regardless who was at fault in an accident. It would cover medical expenses and wage loss up to $10,000.

Cantrell Threatens Injunction

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP)—E.J. Cantrell of St. Louis County threatened Monday to seek an injunction against petitions for a referendum on the state income ax increase.

Cantrell is chairman of the Information Please Committee, which opposes the referendum movement initiated by state Sen. Earl Blackwell, D - Hillsboro.

He said observers throughout the state have seen petitions being signed without the circulator witnessing the signing. This usually occurred, he said, when the circulator left the petitions with someone else, then returned later and picked them up.

An injunction will be sought to prevent certification of those petitions, Cantrell said. He wouldn't estimate how many signatures might be affected by such action.

Deputy Collector Struck, Robbed of County Funds

BENTON — A strong armed robber, with stocking cap over his face and armed with what was believed to be a small 44 or 45caliber pistol, held up Deputy Collector J. W. Shuffit last night and robbed the collectors office of an undetermined amount of money in currency and checks.

Sherif John Dennis gave this account of robbery:

The robber, described as being over six feet and weighing about 200 pounds, struck Shuffit over the head with the gun and tied him up.

Shuffit brought more than $100,000 in tax collections of Monday to the Bank of Sikeston night depository at 7:30 p.m., dropped off his wife at their home on Southwest street in Sikeston and returned to the collectors office in the courthouse to work on his books.

He arrived in Benton at 8:30 p.m., entered the court house and locked the door behind him. Later he went to a rest room on the basement floor.

The robber stepped from behind a rest room door, pulled a gun and forced Shuffit to go to the collector's office, where it was believed the robber remained for at least 30 minutes.

Since the court house doors are kept locked at night, it has not been determined how the robber entered the building. An investigation disclosed tracks leading to a back door.

Information pieced together by Sheriff Dennis disclosed that Shuffit had been struck twice.

He said the holdup man became abusive when he was not able to obtain a large sum of money.

A total of $1,395, mostly in checks, with several hundred dollars in coins was obtained by the robber from a hidden drawer. The robber then became angry, jerked a wrist watch off Shuffit's arm cutting his wrist. The robber struck Shuffit a second time and tied him up. The first blow occurred earlier in the office.

The second blow was believed to have resulted when the robber asked Shuffit which key would let him out of the building. When Shuffit hesitated to give him a key, the robber was believed to have struck him.

The exact amount of money taken has not been determined pending a final checkup. The robber found another bank sack containing money and the total stolen may reach several thousand dollars. A quantity of coins was left by the robber.

Shuffit released himself at 9:30 p.m. He then telephoned the sheriff's office. Making the investigation were the sheriff, Deputies Jack Stewart, Cletus Klausner and Ted Echols, and three state patrolmen.

Shuffit was treated for head wounds and wrist cuts by a doctor in Sikeston.

Light Vote On Urban Renewal

Voting on the urban renewal issue was light this morning. Only 256 votes have been cast by 11 a.m.

The voting by polling places: police station, 24; Sikeston Motor Company 19; Ethridge Tire Company, 41; Lincoln school, 50; Bud Davis Chevrolet, 49, Lewis Furniture Store on West Malone, 27; Fire station number two on Greer Street 35; and the Imperial Bowling Lanes, II.

Urban renewal was voted down narrowly on Aug. 18, 1958.

That election produced 3,103 votes cast with 1,580 against and 1,523 for.

A simple majority is required for passage.

Polls will be open until 7 p.m. today.

If voters approve a plan will be developed, submitted to federal authorities and it must be approved by the city council before it can be carried out. Federal funds would be available to finance th project.

Nixon Says He Plans to Announce New Withdrawals about Christmas

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon says he intends to announce new U.S. troop withdrawals about Christmas time as part of a plan he declares will result in the Vietnam war ending regardless of efforts for a negotiated peace.

Nixon told a news conference Monday night North Vietnamese infiltration into South Vietnam has gone up in recent weeks, but not as much as first believed, and "we do not consider the infiltration significant enough to change our withdrawal plan."

He cautioned, however, enemy action still could cause him to alter his view. He said the number of American soldiers to be pulled out in the next round is still undecided. It appeared Nixon wants further reports on infiltration before making a final decision. He promised the announcement in two or three weeks.

In his 30-minute session with reporters, his first formal news conference since late September, Nixon dealt largely with Vietnam, including the alleged My Lai massacre. But he also touched on domestic and foreign policy matters.

There was an undisguised threat to veto the tax reform bill as written by the Senate to include large increases in Social Security benefits and a jump in personal income tax exemptions.

Nixon also warned again he will call Congress back into a rare post-Chrismas special session if lawmakers' efforts flag in acting on appropriations.

And he spoke optimistically about the Soviet-U.S. arms control talks.

Speculations on another U.S. troop pullback has centered on a figure of 40,000 for the next announcement, which would bring the total withdrawals announced this year to at least 100,000.

"The enemy still has the capability of launching some offensive actions," Nixon said. "... But the present prognosis that I think I can make is this: That we can go forward with our troop withdrawal program and that any action that the enemy takes either against us or the South Vietnamese can be contained within that program."

He said the war is cooling off with casualties and infiltration both down now as compared with a year ago.

"Looking to the future," Nixon said, "if that situation continues I believe that we can see that the Vietnam war will come to a conclusion regardless of what happens at the bargaining table."

At present, he said, the chances for a negotiated settlement—at the Paris peace talks —are "not good," but they might improve as his Vietnamization plan develops because the enemy would find it harder to make a settlement with the Saigon government alone than with Saigon and Washington.

Nixon was asked early in the session about the alleged massacre of Vietnamese civilians by U.S. troops at My Lai in early 1968.

"What appears to have happened was certainly a massacre," Nixon said. "Under no circumstances was it justified."

He said the United States was fighting to prevent the people of South Vietnam from having imposed upon them "a government which has atrocity against civilians as one of its policies."

"We cannot ever condone or use atrocities against civilians in order to accomplish that goal," he declared.

Nixon said the My Lai incident was an isolated one. He also declared American soldiers have a record "of generosity, of decency" toward the South Vietnamese and this record "must not be allowed to be smeared."

"That is why I am going to do everything I possibly can to see that all of the facts in this incident are brought to light," he said, "and that those who are charged, if they are found guilty, are punished."

He ruled out, however, a separate civilian investigation of the incident as urged by some congressmen and leading public figures.

On domestic issues, Nixon said he would not sign a tax reform bill raising personal income tax exemptions from $600 to $800 and providing a 15 per cent increase in Social Security programs.

"If I signed the kind of bill which the Senate is about to pass," he said, "I would be reducing taxes for some of the American people and raising the prices for all the American people. I will not do that."

Questioned about Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's criticism of television and press handling of news events, Nixon said he did not clear the speeches. But, Nixon said, he thought Agnew made some "useful suggestions."

"He did say, and perhaps this point should be well taken," Nixon commented, "that television stations might well follow the practice of newspapers of separating news from opinion. When opinion is expressed label it so, but don't mif the opinion in with reporting of the news."

"Generally," Nixon said, "I think the news media has been fair. I have no complaints about, certainly, the extent of coverage I have received."

Although Congress has picked up the pace in handling his legislative proposals, particularly appropriations bills, Nixon said, he was standing by his threat to call a special session right after Christmas if action on the money measures isn't finished soon.

Responding to another question on fiscal matters, Nixon said he would not ask for another extension of the income surtax after it expires June 30. Instead, he said he would avoid a serious budget deficit by vetoing such measures as the tax reform bill and impound funds he feels Congress appropriates unnecessarily.

A recommendation by the just-ended White House hunger conference for a $5,500 guaranteed minimum income was also downgraded by the President because of the cost.

Nixon reported encouraging progress in U.S.-Soviet negotiations at Helsinki on the possibility of halting the nuclear arms race—the strategic arms limitation talks—SALT.

"It is encouraging because both sides are presenting positions in a very serious way and are not trying to make propaganda out of their positions ... the prospects are better than I anticipated they would be when the talks began."

Bid to End Union Exemption Fails

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has opened the way for the final vote on the massive tax reform bill by killing an effort o eliminate the tax exempt status of political contributions by labor unions.

The labor contributions issue was the last time-consuming battle in the lengthy floor debate on the House approved measure, up for expected passage today after other minor amendments were dealt with.

In the 10th day of debate Monday, the Senate turned back two moves to remove labor unions' tax-exempt privilege in political activity.

The bill faces a veto by President Nixon, who said at a news conference Monday night he could not sign the measure as presenly written by the Senate because of the cost.

The Senate has turned the legislation into a combined tax-Social Security bill by tackinr on a rider boosting pension and other benefits by 15 per cent.

In the House, legislation for a 15 per cent increase in Social Security benefits was cleared for floor action, with a possible vote scheduled Friday.

It foreshadowed a possible clash with the Senate over the broader Social Security expansion in the tax reform bill.

The Senate also had added several new tax relief provisions on top f the $9 billion in tax cuts which were in the measure when it reached the floor and has softened many of the reform sections aimed at closing tax loopholes.

The principal amendment on political contributions by unions and other tax-exempt groups, offered by Sen. Paul Fannin, RAriz., was rejected Monday night 59-27.

It won the votes of nine Democrats and 18 Republicans. Opposed were 42 Democrats and 17 Republicans. The roll call came after several hours of heated debate charged with political overones.

Millions of dollars in campaign contributions have gone to members of Congress from labor-affiliated committees, with Democrats the chief beneficiaries.

Dem

crats charged the amendment would do nothing to tamper with campaign gifts from business executives, who largely favor Republicans.

Ulett Denies Figures Used By Blackwell

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Dr. George A. Ulett, director of the Mental Health Division, said today figured used dy Sen. Earl R. Blackwell, D-Hillsboro, about the division's work were woefully incomplete.

He accused Blackwell of serious omissions when he charged last Friday the division had doubled the number of employes since 1960 while treating only half as many patients.

"Actually," he said, "what we have reduced by half is the number of beds we must provide in our five menal hospitals. Because our staffing ratios are more adequate and because the average length of patient stay has been reduced from years to months, we treat over 15,000 patients in those 6,000 beds during a year. That was hardly the case in 1960."

UKLETT SAID Blackwell did not mention the outpatient program which has grown from about 1,200 in 1960 to nearly 12,000 a year since the addition of three intensice treatment ceners. The three centers handled another 7,900 patients in their emergency rooms this year.

Ulett also noted Blacwell ignored the 2,600 patients treated at the two school-hospitals for the mentally retarded and the 2,500 handled at the eight new diagnostic clinics.

"Thus, while it is true that the division's budget has quadrupled and staff numbers have doubled," Ulett said, "the division is by no means treating half the number of patients that it was in 1960.

"Quite to the contrary, when more than just inpatients are considered, the division is treating roughly 37,000 patients— a far cry from the 6,000 Blackwell alluded to—at a time when the dollar is shrinking in value."

Blackwell had charged the division was wasting money. He is heading a campaign to put a new income tax increase on the ballot next year as a referendum issue.

Senath Woman Killed

SEANTH — Barbara Joan Goodrich, 23, was shot and killed by a small caliber pistol Monday at 8:30 p.m. in front of the J and L Tavern, one mile east of Senath.

Mrs. Violet Harmon and her husband of Kennett walked out of the tavern when the Goodrich woma s was shot once in the head.

Mrs. Harmon is being held in the Dunklin county jail in Kennett in connection with the shooting. Officers reported the women had an argument in the tavern.

Mrs. Harmon has been charged with murder according to the state patrol. She was arrested at her home.

The Goodrich woman was pronounced dead on arrival at the Dunklin County Memorial hospital in Kennett.

An inquest will be held Wednesday.

Post Office Window Open Longer

Postmaster Don Pasaka announced that window service hours will be expanded Saturday, and Dec. 20, to 4 p.m. This will be done solely for the sale of stamps and the acceptance of Parcel post.

Pasaka said that gift parcels should have been mailed before last Monday for distant states and not later than Dec. 13 for local areas. He said that greeting cards should be mailed not later than Wednesday for distant states and not later than next Monday for local areas.

"Don't take a chance on disappointing someone you love, "Send your gift parcels and cards early." Pasaka said.

He emphasized the importance of using zip code and adding a return address to all Christmas mail. Zip codes enable postal employes to sort and handle the mail faster.

A return address assures that mail that can't be delivered because of an illegible or incomplete mailing address will be returned to the sender.

"Last year 32 billion pieces of mail went to the dead letter branch because the mailing address couldn't be read and there was no return address on the envelope," he said.

"If you estimate the worth of each of these pieces at 25 cents, customers lost more than $7.5 million last year to the dead letter office."

Three Women, Two Men Indicted in Tate Case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A grand jury which deliberated only 20 minutes has indiced three young women and two men from a desert commune on murder and conspiracy charges in the bizarre slaying of actress Sharon Tate and four other persons.

The Los Angeles County grand jury on Monday also indicted the same five and another young woman member of the band in the murder of a wealthy grocer and his wife the day after the Aug. 9 Tate killings.

The jurors took secret testimony from 22 witnesses in two days.

Afterwards the jury foreman indicated the key testimony, as expected, came from a defendant who freely admitted her role in the seven slayings—and is herself accused of an eighth.

Charged with the murder of the blonde actress, three friends and a youth were the commune leader, Charles M. Manson, 35; the star witness, Susan Denise Atkins, 21; Charles D. Watson, 24; Patricia Krenwinkel, 21; and Linda Kasabian, 20.

The same five plus another girl, Leslie Sankston, 19, were indicted in the murders of Leno LaBianca and his wife Rosemary.

The indictment charged that Watson, Miss Atkins, Miss Krenwinkel and Mrs. Kasabian went to the Bel Air estate of Miss Tate and her husband, film director Roman Polanski, who was out of town. Miss Tate, hair stylist Jay Sebring, Polish playboy, Wojciech "Voityck" Frokowski, (spelled Frykowski in the indictment), coffee heiress Abigail Folger and young Steven Parent were slain.

How and by which of the accused the indictment did not specify, but it said Mrs. Kasabian remained outside the house while the killings went on.

The bearded, long-haired Manson was charged with the Tate slayings even though by Miss Atkins' account, accepted in the indictment, he was not present. The district attorney contended the cult leader, said to have hated the wealthy, conspired in he crimes and could be charged with them.

Miss Atkins told her attorneys, and presumably the grand jury, that Manson had hypnotic-like powers over his largely female clan.

Superior Court Judge William B. Keene set arraignment for Wednesday morning for the three defendants in custody here, Miss Atkins, Mrs. Kasabian and Miss Sankston.

Watson was in McKinney, Tex., and Miss Krenwinkel in Mobile, Ala., where they were arrested on murder warrants issued previously. Manson was being held in Independence, Calif., charged with possessing stolen cars.

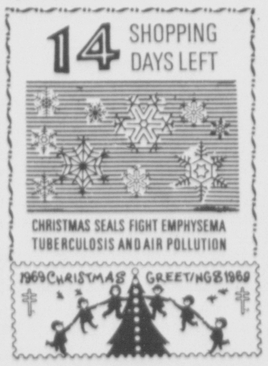
Manson was one of 23 persons arrested in two raids at a commune near Death Valley last October. Ten were charged with a variety of offenses, including auto theft.

Three of the 10, teen-age girls, were the last witnesses heard by the grand jury Monday. Deputy Dist. Atty. Aaron H. Stovitz said they shed no light on the seven slayings.

Another witness was a former member of Manson's "family," Daniel DeCarlo, who recently testified in a murder trial that Manson once sliced off a man's ear with a sword.

One Arrest

Jackie Dale Richards, 45, 181 Presnell Dr., was arrested at 12:34 a.m. today on a charge of public intoxication, police reported.



Clark Makes Pitch For Joint Control Of Telephone Rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of Missouri's utility regulating commission today urged joint federal-state control over interstate telephone rates, instead of continuation of sole control by the Federal Communications Commission.

William R. Clark, chairman of the jmissouri Public Service Commission, said in prepared testimony before the FCC that as matters now stand the local telephone service customer is paying an unfair share of the cost of interstate service.

Last Oct. 14, he said, the Missouri commission granted Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., authority to boost local service rates in Missouri by $30.7 million a year. Nov. 5, Bell's parent company, American Telephone and Telegraph, won FCC approval of an interstate toll rate decrease amounting to $237 million.

Cantrell to Discuss Tax In Cape

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (AP) — Rep. E. J. (Lucky) Cantrell, D-Overland, chairman of the Missouri House Appropriations Committee, will discuss the controversy over the new Missouri Income Tax law at an open meeting here Wednesday night.

Cantrell will follow his formal speech with a question and answer session.

In a speech at Northwest Missouri State College in Maryville Monday night, Cantrell issued an invitarl Blackwell to debate with him on issues of the increased income tax controversy. Blackwell has initiated a campaign to gain enough signatures and force a referendum vote on the income tax increase.

Cantrell told his audience last night that Missouri will be in dire financial straits unless the new income tax increase is put into effect in January.

He also said that he believes that some of the signatures on the petitions for a referendum are signed illegally and he intends to challenge a number of them.

'Prove You Care' by Voting for Urban Renewal Miller Challenges

City Manager Raymert Miller challenged the Rotary club last night to prove "you care about the community" by voting for urban renewal in today's city election.

Mayor Arthur Ziegenhorn told the club at the Rustic Rock Inn that the program would be good for the city because of the dollars it would bring into the community.

He said that the city would get a $1 million dollar federal credit in addition to 75 per cent of the cost paid by the federal government. The city's share would be 25 per cent of the cost.

Miller said that urban renewal could correct conditions in Sikeston "where living conditions are below standard." He emphasized the community controls on the program by outlining the procedure if citizens vote in favor of it.

He said that there is now no plan for development of any area but that regions which might be developed are Sunset and Smith Additions and southwest area.

"Urban renewal had an unfortunate state when it was essentially a bulldozer program," Miller said. "It is now people oriented."

If voters approve urban renewal he said, the city council would appoint a five- member housing authority, architects and engineers would prepare plans and the plan would be presented to federal authorities. If approved the plan would go to the planning commission and back to the council with public hearing held in the process. A committee of 20 living in the area to be developed would serve as advisers on the design.

Miller estimated that it would require three years to carry out a project and explained that relocation could be a gradual process. Two of the three years would be required for planning.

In a question period Miller said that he didn't know the answer to two questions concerning poor home owners with fixed income -- how they could pay for larger utility bills and for increased taxes in improved housing.

He explained that provisions have been made so that no one would suffer financial loss during the relocation period. Rent and housing subsidies are available.

Housg must be found for families during relocation before old homes can be demolished, Miller explained. Repairs may be authorized for buildings in satisfactory condition.

He said that the Recovery Inc. program, which has built eight houses through private enterprise, could continue as a supplement to urban renewal.

In answer to a question he said the city since an October legislative act could condemn property but that this was a slow process.

He said that the community housing authority could set both a ceiling and floor on the cost of housing.

Among the factors to be overcome by those resisting urban renewal, he said, were misunderstanding, resistance to change and sentiment.

In addition to community controls on the program, construction would be by private builders, Miller explained.

Pat Jones announced that the Dec. 22 Rotary Christmas party would be a pot luck ladies night dinner at the Hunter Memorial First Presbyterian church at 6 p.m.

Clem Beal was a guest of Ed Ring.

Weather

Rain tonight possibly mixed with snow. Low around 32. Winds south to southeast 7 to 12 mph. Rain continuing Wednesday. High around 40. Probabilities of precipitation 70 per cent tonight, 60 per cent Wednesday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24- hour period ending at 7:30 a.m today were 46 and 31 degree.

Sunset today..... 4:42 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....7:01 a.m.
Moonset today..... 4:47 p.m.
First Quarter.....Dec. 15
PROMINENT STAR
Altair in the west..... 7:46 p.m.
VISIBLE PLANETS
Saturn high in southeast7:11p.m.
Marsin the southwest.. 7:22 p.m.
Jupiter in the southeast5:58 a.m.
Venus rises.....6:16 a.m.

Obscenity Vote Departs From Warren Trend

WASHINGTON (AP) — Warren E. Burger's first public vote on obscenity since becoming chief justice indicates he may support a rollback of the Supreme generally liberal view under his predecessor, Earl Warren.

Should this prove out conservatives could find added reasons for delight that President Nixon named the already recognized "law and order" proponent to succeed Warren.

Burger's vote came Monday as he SKUPREME Court summarily reversed the conviction of Louis Carlos, a Watertown, N.Y., grocer who had been fined $150 and given a 10-day suspended sentence for selling girlie magazines.

Burger joined Justice John Marshall Harlan in dissenting from the 6-2 judgment. The chief justice accompanied his vote with he statement he supported Harlan's position that states may be permitted broader latitude than the federal government in combatting obscenity.

Congressional and other critics of the court often single out its obscenity decisions for attack, much as they viewed the court's ban on a required prayer in public schools in earlier years.

Presumably they operate at least partly on the assumption there is c nsiderable public antipathy for what the court has done, or that latent opposition to the court's general liberalism can be brought to the surface by singling out the obscenity decisions.

The court's general and current position is that the First Amendmen's guarantee of free speech bars criminal punishment of adults who distribute to other adults books, magazines or photographs that have at least some redeeming social value and are not entirely designed to appeal to prurient interest.

Burger's posiion, largely unknown until now, will become clearer as the court proceeds in another obscenity case granted review Monday.

This is a test of a Texas law that bars the publication, printing, sale or televising of anything "which is obscene."

Justices Hugo L. Black, William O. Douglas and Potter Stewart, the most liberal in this field of law, have lost two other liberals since last term with the retirement of Warren and the resignation of Abe Fortas.

Burger's vote in the Carlos case indicates conservative ranks may be strengthening.

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Tuesday, December 9, 1969. Nothing much will happen today, either.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Carl Campbell confides that rich people miss one of the greatest satisfactions in life -- paying the last installment!

* * *

THE SEARCH FOR JUSTICE

The defeat by a 45 to 55 vote of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth, Jr. as a nominee for the U. S. Supreme court is the first setback for the Nixon administration. But it would be a setback for all of us.

The defeat cannot be claimed as a victory for the Senate democrats. Seventeen members of the President's own GOP helped in a decisive manner to reject the nomination. Both the Minority leader and the GOP whip, Senators Scot (R-Pa.) and Griffin (R-Mich.), voted against their own parties' majority. Nor was the vote pattern along the lines of "conservative - liberal" splits in the Senate. Many of those opposing the nomination were considered to be conservatives, and the same may be said for liberals who supported the nomination. Judge Haynsworth's nomination was the first to fail passage in the last 39 years. The last time a presidential court appointee was rejected was in 1930.

But what was wrong with the rejection was the vicious nature of the attack made against Judge Haynsworth and his family. The underlying, but seldom mentioned reasons why Judge Haynsworth Judge Haynsworth was opposed were idealogical and political. Simply stated, Mr. Haynsworth hadn't voted the right way in certain judicial cases involving labor and race relations, and for this reason and this reason alone he had gained some powerful enemies. But rather than attack Judge Haynsworth openly, on idealogical grounds, his opponents chose to attack him on a low, personal level - a smear campaign, if you will - which implied, but never proved, unethical and dishonest conduct.

The defeat of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth, Jr. could well be a great loss to the American people. At a time when we so desperately need changes in the Supreme Court, predictions are now being made that the next choice of Mr. Nixon may be most reluctant to subject himself to the possibility of an attack as harsh and unfair as that which was directed against Mr. Haynsworth. How many of us could face the same kind of vendetta to which the defeated nominee was subjected? Will the next choice of Mr. Nixon be willing to undergo the risk of similar character assassination? We don't know. And only time will tell.

* * *

We have just received the news that our friend Willie Joe Harrington suffered a stroke, our prayer for him, is that he has a speedy and successful recovery.

* * *

SUMMERY MOMENTUM

Sunset last night was the earliest of the season, by the clock. From now on evenings will be longer, though mornings will continue to grow shorter until January 4.

We are nearly at the bottom of the winter, as far as length of days is concerned, before winter weather really begins. The shortest day of the year is not quite two weeks away, on December 22.

Astronomically, of course, winter doesn't start until then. But to most of us, December is a winter month; and that being so, this has been an open winter indeed, to date. The old forsythia bush by the garage still is putting on new blossome. And in the garden the fall crop of lettuce has kept growing, and the volunteer petunias are green, though all the tender plants are sere. The lawn, where fallen leaves have been raked up or swept away by the wind, has the look of spring.

Repeated forecasts of snow had brought only a few flakes up to last night. Duck hunters have bemoaned the shortage of bad weather to drive the ducks down within range. But deer hunters and football fans and golfers have delighted in these late fall days.

As fair skies and moderate temperatures carry us to the very edge of winter, we might reflect on the uses of momentum. Nature uses it in many ways; the warmth stored up in summer carries us through the fall. Less happily, we will note later that the cold of winter persists into spring. But the lesson of momentum is there, too and can be applied to human lives. The idea is that when you get a good thing going, less effort is required to keep it going than to start over. So the intelligent thing to do is to make the effort to keep your good thing rolling.

Nothing lasts forever in our changing world, of course. Yesterday there were enough clouds to create a sunrise of rare if transient beauty,spreading its rose glow even to the western sky. And the day brought reports of a great snowstorm in the Rockies, with rain or snow increasingly likely for our Mid-West.

* * *

Ben Franklin said it:

Tongue double, brings trouble.

* * *

A Jackson Hunter says: "We have a liking for the lowly sunflowers. They stand up so straight and look you in the eyes. And they keep their faces to the sun, so the shadows fall behind."

* * *

HOUSEHOLD EMPLOYMENT SQUEEZE

The cook was a good cook, as cooks go; and as good cooks go she went.

-H. H. Munro ("Saki")

The foibles of domestic help have been a staple of conversation since the early days of recorded history. Even today, full-time household employees can be a headache for the affluent few who want and can afford them. Live-in maids imported from abroad often arrive under false pretenses. After a short period on the job, they may depart for higher - paying work or get married to an American. The luckless employer is left to cook and clean for herself.

The Labor Department is trying to put a stop to this. Under guidelines effective Monday, Dec. 1, foreign women applying for visas to work as live-in maids will have to show proof of experience and the promise of a job. Furthermore, they must be not only single but also able to convince authorities that they are not planning to enter the United States primarily to look for a husband.

An earlier Labor Department directive, which took effect last summer, stipulated that working mothers with children older than 6-½ years would be permitted to hire live - in domestics from abroad only if (1) an invalid has to be cared for, or (2) the employer lives in an area that is difficult to get to because of transportation problems. The directive further stated that no certification would be issued in the case of non-working mothers.

The over-all effect of the Labor Department's action probably will be to raise live-in pay scales, which now start at $1.75 an hour for a 44-hour week, exclusive of room and board. In other words, there will be a reduction in the supply of domestics with no decrease in demand for their services. Having a live-in maid will be more of a status symbol than ever.

* * *

Command Performance. In El Paso, radio cops answering an emergency call were told the complainant would try to keep a Peeping Tom entertained until they got there.

* * *

BACK FOR MORE LUMPS . . . Though annihilated 77-8 last month in attempt to keep Arkansas' Right to Work law out of new constitution being considered by a Constitutional Convetion, promoters of compulsory unionism came back for more. August 11 move to have Right to Work provision submitted to people in 1970 apart from main constitution was soundly rejected. On second reading to keep Right to Work as integral part of Constitution, score was a lopsided 78-9.

* * *

THE SWINGING BANKERS

In the old, old days, before the Depression, prosperous banks used to try to attract kiddie business by offering for each savings account a small coin bank which was a replica of the Liberty Bell. What banks are doing today you can hardly believe.

Take Manufacturers Hanover Trust, one of New York City's most prestigious. Now they offer free gifts if you use their Master Charge card -- which you very well may receive unrequested. Things like a three-place stainless steel carving set.

But that's only peripheral. The bank also is putting out a "shopper" brochure which includes value coupons. For example, you can get a free set of guitar strings with the purchase of any guitar. Or you can have a $100 discount on purchase of any mink coat from Balencia furs. The flyer says the bank will give you all kinds of new ideas and suggestions on "how to get more fun out of living in Greater New York."s

Banks are offering a mixed bag of special services to attract the customer into his neighborhood financial institution. The banking industry belatedly discovered the retail market. You can now, incidentally, get checks that are literally scenic. They have backgrounds showing Washington crossing the Delaware, the Continental Army, the Stars and Stripes.

And you can have your personal check cashed at the posh Villa del Este, on Lake Como, Italy. You might have more trouble getting it cashed at a branch of your own bank. Ironically, 25 years ago it was tough to get a check cashed anywhere but in a bank. Now it sometimes seems you can get a check cashed anywhere but at a teller's window.

* * *

A New York psychiatrist has announced a means by which a smoker can hypnotize himself out of his yen for a cigarette. We are for anything that reduces cigarette smoking, but we wonder how the churches are going to cope with one of the three major postulates in the self-hypnosis program: "You cannot live without your body." This suggests that psychiatry and religion join together in a psycho-ecumenical program to quiet the devout smoker's fears that his soul may be in jeopardy while he's surviving on earth.

* * *

David R. Scott, Members, United Transportation Union, Hinton, West Virginia.

Compulsory union membership means my Right to Work as I choose is denied, my right to vote on union issues is denied, my right to speak for what I believe in is denied, through fear of losing my job. We need Right to Work to return freedom to the working man.

* * *

Missouri's state highway system is one of the nation's largest. It totals about 32,000 miles. Only six states have highway systems that are larger. They are Texas, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, and West Virginia.

* * *

Hal Boyle

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — For years, New York City cab drivers have been famous for two things: their knowledge of the city and their ability to start a conversation at the drop of the meter's flag.

Today, a rider who tells the cabbie to take him to the Waldorf-Astoria is likely to be told the driver won't go to Queens and the passenger who wants to chat will probably be told to keep quiet—if his words are acknowledged at all.

Even the cabbies themselves admit the change.

"These young guys today don't know how to drive a hack," complained one older driver. "In the old days, you'd hop in a cab, give an address and sit back. Now the fares tell me you gotta' give directions."

To a regular cab rider, the driver's remark is an understatement. Two days in a row, drivers needed directions to get from Columbus Circle to Rockefeller Plaza, a mere dozen blocks separating two Manhattan landmarks known even to tourists.

"I usually work in the Bronx," was the excuse of one driver. "I'm new," explained the second.

Cab drivers also seem to have lost their facility for finding empty streets in the middle of traffic jams.

They used to be so familiar with the pattern of the city's vehicles they knew, for example, that from 9:15 to 9:30 in the morning Park Avenue was clear southbound from 69th to 54th Streets, while after 9:30 Lexington was a better route. Now they simply sit in traffic and fume.

Missed even more than the accuracy of direction—with New York's traffice you can't get anywhere anyway—is the conversation, the fund of usually useless information that every cabbie had at his fingertips.

In one day a rider could hear a plan for keeping the streets free of snow—an underground heating system—a tirade on passengers who don't tip well enough—all of them—and a 10minute lecture on what's wrong with the country—too many politicians.

The only subject likely to interest a cabbie these days is the new push button meter, designed to go on automatically when a passenger sits down. It usually doesn't work, and the drivers are willing to give the passenger a list of what's wrong.

If the cab driver does attempt to talk, the passenger usually can't hear him and finds himself nodding and murmuring inanely in an attempt to look like he's listening.

Unaware of what's being said, the rider may find himself agreeing there should be a sixfoot snowfall, higher taxes would be good or that New York City cabbies are better than ever.



TOMORROW

DECEMBER 10 - WEDNESDAY

CONSTITUTION DAY. Dec. 10. Thailand. On this day, 1932, King Rama signed modern constitution.

EVE OF IDUL-FITR. Dec. 10. This Muslim festival, A. H. 1389, keyed to the lunar calendar, may vary by one day.

HUMAN RIGHTS WEEK. Dec. 10-17. By Presidential Proclamation, 1958-1961. Since that time the President has not proclaimed it as such, but he has taken the opportunity, in the Human Rights Day proclamations, to request that this period also be observed.

NOBEL PEACE PRIZE PRESENTATION. Dec. 10. Prize conferred by Nobel Committee on the Parliament of Norway. Stockholm, Sweden.

TORTUGAS INDIANS PILGRAMAGE. Dec. 10-12. LasCruces, NM.

UNITED NATIONS HUMAN RIGHTS DAY. Dec. 10. (Customarily called "Human Rights Day"). By Presidential Proclamation.

WYOMING DAY. Dec. 10. Wyoming.

* * *

The notable number of fatal car-train collisions reported in the State during October and November brought an expression of concern today from Colonel E.I. (Mike) Hockaday, the Superintendent of the Missouri Highway Patrol. "The 12 deaths in nine grade-crossing accidents in October and Nobember represents a third of the total number of railroad crossing deaths and crashes experienced in the eleven months of 1969," Hockaday noted, "and there are a number of reasons for anticipating dangerous crossing conditions during the remaining weeks of the year."

The Patrol Superintendent warned that reduced visibility and inclement weather from now through December make it imperative that motorists show extra caution at railroad crossings. He pointed out that more driving is done in darkness because of the fewer hours of daylight. A train at a crossing is difficult to see at night. Low-aimed headlights tend to strike the dark, hard-to-see understructure of a train first. Frosted or fogged windows add to the visibility problems and are a handicap which drivers should do their best to eliminate. Bad weather can also cause visual problems, and wet or icy crossings add to the danger.

Colonel Hockaday also observed that reduced vision is usually accompanied by reduced hearing ability. Closed car windows in combination with the sounds of a radio and conversation greatly reduce a driver's ability to hear warning bells and whistles at railroad crossings.

"Drivers must do everything possible to combat the hazardous conditions that exist at railroad crossings during this time of the year," the Colonel concluded. "They should give these crossings their undivided attention and do what is necessary to minimize the dangers that exist at these locations."

ENCOURAGEMENT WORKS WONDERS

Baseball players aren't the only ones who have slumps. We all have them, and when they come they can be as agonizing as the one that hit Willie Mays when he was called up by the Giants in 1951. He went to bat 22 times without a hit.

Manager Leo Durocher found him sitting in the clubhouse with tears streaming down his cheeks. Will said, "I just can't hit these cats, Mr. Leo."

Leo put his arm around Willie and said, "Look, son, don't worry about it. You're the best centerfielder I have ever seen, and from now on you're MY centerfielder."

The first time up, the next day, Willie banged one over the centerfield fence and he's been doing it ever since.

* * *

TRAVELIN' LIGHT

TWO COWBOYS WERE about to leave for a trip to the Arizona desert. One of them was talking to a stranger who inquired about their equipment.

"My pardner and me are travelin' light. He's taking nuthin' but whiskey for rattlesnake bites."

"And what are you taking?"

"Two rattlesnakes!"

* * *

"My wife thinks she's Teddy Roosevelt," the husband complained, "She runs from store to store yelling, 'Charge.' "

* * *

Mother said, "Don't play with boys...they are too rough." So little Mary found a nice smooth little boy to play with.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON-- Republican congressional leaders emerged from the White House the other day and announced fearfully that an aroused President Nixon had threatened to call Congress back to work the day after Christmas if the appropriations bills weren't passed.

Here's what really happened behind closed White House doors:

The strategy session began calmly with a summary by Bryce Harlow, the President's chief lobbyist, of the legislative outlook. He reported that the Social Security increase "may move" and that tax reforms and coas mine safety "likely" would pass before Christmas.

The rest of the Nixon program, he predicted, would have to await enactment until next year. He added that three or four appropriations bills also might not receive congressional approval until the first of the year.

The money was supposed to be ready at the beginning of the fiscal year on July 1. In order to operate, federal agencies have been authorized to draw money from the Treasury on a haphazard, hand-to-mouth basis. Harlow called this "a situation unparalleled in American history."

"Why not call Congress back into special session December 27th to act on appropriation bills?" suggested Arizona Rep. John Rhodes, the House Republican Policy Chairmn.

--WHAT NIXON SAID--

"A good thought," agreed the Presdient eagerly. Then he amended the suggestion.

"The 26th," he said. "If they don't intend to come back until January 19th, they'll be back on December 26th."

Rhodes ducked apprehensively, as if warding off invisible blows.

"I'd better ask for Secret Serice protection," he said.

Colorado Sen. Gordon Allott, thy Senate Republican Policy Chairman, suggested that the Senate "ought to start on appropriations at the beginning of next year." But he recognized that the House was jealous of its constitutional prerogative to initiate financial measures.

"I know the feeling of the House on this," he said.

"Congress should work harder and every day in the week." volunteered Rhodes, thus increasing his need for portection from his colleagues.

"Mansfield (the Senate Democratic Leader) spoke of coming back the day after Christmas," said Michigan Sen. Robert Griffin, the Assistant GOP Leader.

"They'll be back," snapped Nixon. "That's decided." He added, for good measure, that "if they call a Lincoln Day recess, the're coming right back."

Maryland Rep. Rogers C.B. Morton, the Republican National Chairman, suggested that Congress alone wasn't to blame for the legislative logjam.

"We have to sharpen up the Departments as well as the Congress," he admonished.

"You mean they hould play a harder game?" asked the President, ever the sports enthusiast.

"Yes," said Morton, "much harder."

--TREASURY' INFLEXIBILITY--

"Hugh's made the point that the Treasury wasn't working hard enough," noted Nixon, referring to Senate GOP Leader Hugh Scott. "What about that?"

Scott complained that Treasury officials had been "ambivalent" toward the Republican leadership during the Senate showdown over tax reforms.

Undersecretary of the Treasury Charles Walker, who represented the Treasury at the White House meeting, explained: "We couldn't support any amendment which would be inflationary."

Scott pointed out that the leadership had supported an increase in personal income tax exemption to $800 in order to head off the more inflationaly $1,000 exemption pushed by Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn.

"We saved you billions," said Sott. "We need leeway to oppose these substitute amendments."

"I had a count," added Sen. Griffin, "which clearly showed that Gore had enough votes to pass the $1,000 amendment." Scott's strategy, he said, had prevented its passage.

"I fully understand that," said the President, nodding.

"If any errors were made," chimed in Allott, "they would be in breakdown of communications. The treasury Department has a dilemma; it can hardly lobby for any particular position, except to support the administration's position."

"There has to be some leadership on this tax thing," declared the President, "and I'm not going to be political about it. The people whose plans affect the business economy are not interested in what people say but in what Congress does.

"I'm going to be taking unpopular position."

--NEEDLING RECRUITS--

There is a special terror for young Army recruits awaiting their batteries of innoculations. They stade in line, naked and uneasy, while the sergeants make crude jokes about square needled and painful innoculations.

The scare stories became reality last August for a group of Hawaiian trainees who reported to Fort Ord, Calif.

One after another, 12 of the Hawaiian youths were injected in their scrotums with water by an Army medical specialist, apparently as some hideous joke. The Army corpsman stopped only when a sergeant interrupted his sadism.

Initially, the Hawaiian trainees were fearful they had been made sterile by the indignities. But 18 days after the shots, they were re-examined and "no permanent physical injury" was found, according to Army doctors.

The vile "joke" ended with the sentencing of the medical specialist to six months hard labor. The inhumane treatment and its aftermath were conceded in full by the Army in a Nov. 14 letter to Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, House Armed Services Chairman, who inquired on behalf of a former colleague, Rep. Charles Porter.

A bather whose clothing was strewed
By breezes that left her quite nude
Saw a man come along,
And, unless I am wrong,
You expected this line to be lewd.

* * *

Then there was this poor Mexican fellow who had a very difficult time going to sleep. Finally, he got a picture of his girl friend, Esta. Now when he wants to sleep, he just looks at this picture of Esta. And everybody knows that when you see Esta, you sleep.

* * *

Placard in front of justice of the peace's house in Indiana; "Are you fit to be tied?"

* * *

H.L. Hunt Says

MOON ROCKS AND RED MEDIA

To commend the "good guys" is not preaching hate. Freedom enthusiasts can accomplish much in aiding the turn toward the Truth-side by commending and supporting patriotic newsmen of all the media. There are many of them, especially the good working men and women to be found at most of the local newspapers and stations in the smaller cities and towns.

Seasoned campaigners for Republic USA can encourage patriotic news people and support businesses who use patriotic media and patriotic messages in their advertising and public relations. Enemies of freedom try to subvert the free press, first by using it to attack Republic USA and freedom everywhere, especially anti-communists, then by destroying the freedom of the press.

Freedom enthusiasts and objective newsmen can remind the apathetic or the fellow travellers of the fate of newsmen and the free press behind the Iron Curtain. Recent incidents in Moscow bring home the difference.

A moon rock sample, brought back by our astronauts on their first trip, went on display at a U.S. exhibit in Russia. The communist-controlled news media tried to hide the fact that Russians could see a part of the moon by going to the exhibit.

The Russian public by-passed the Red newsmen and media, spreading the news by work of mouth from person to person. Hugh Crowds lined up to see the moon smaple display In their eagerness they crushed a wall of the room where movies of the U.S. achievement were being shown, films denied them by their own media. Freedomists can encourage patriotic media here and prevent such a situation in Republic USA, but it will take vigilance and action. HLH

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp sez corn meal is down 2 cents a pound at some stores, that's 96 cents a bushel that could stave off some hongry guts among some of us old folks on Social Security, don't know how come? lessen Mr. Presidents boys took a peep at the Millin Industry, what make it so ruff on some old folks is this old ox-cart poleticks in this jet age. in some of them backward places and in some cities, towns, States and counties. You gato know somebody. You gato vote right. You gato get the blessings of the ward boss else the Po lamed, blind, hult & so on can't pickup the taxpayers money set aside for em. but, there seems to be some signs that few in the drivers seat leans twards bringin over nation back undrrod from whence it came and givin it back to the people from whence it came, but that tite oganization of office holders is afreed to turn loose lest the people catches on. it aintno secret, no more.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

DUMPING HUMPHREY:
Civil War Rips Democratic Party As Labor Balks 'New Politics' Bid for '70-'72 Control

By Victor Riesel

Washington, D.C.: -- Political allegiance is a sometime thing. The other day, after a policy-making gathering of prestigious Democratic Party leaders, some of them retired to a local pub and soon were chortling over the latter-day poetry contributed by one of them. And it went thus:

"Humphrey-dumpty sat on a wall. Mumphrey-dumpty had a great fall...let's leave him there."

It is a cruel jest -- even for the avant garde. But there is no doubt now that the Democratic Party's new intellectual leaders have launched a dump Humphrey campaing and seek to replace him with Sen. George McGovern as leader and 1972 candidate.

The Senator from South Dakota has everything it takes for contemporary campaigning -- he's 47-years-old, he's 6-foot-one, he's TV fodder and he plays the piano, he's blue-eyed, he' s an articulate dove -- but he has no power base except in the new politics.

It is Mr. Humphrey who does have a base -- in the older traditional politics -- namely the AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education (COPE) whose elder statesmen can still perform such minor miracles at campaign time as putting in over 200 million political phone calls and putting over 100,000 campaign specialists into the precincts on Election day.

So, the Democratic Party, though seeking unity and one voice, has torn itself loose from the only operative and solvent base it has -- labor's power structure, the AFL-CIO.

This cleavage is move ideological than personal. It's gone unnoticed, unreported and I believe, misunderstood except by the few with the quixotic hobby of collecting clubhouse -- meaning grass roots -- Democratic Party curios.

The new Democratic Policy Council, for example, basically is a sharp shift to the new politics led by old Socialists and Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) theoreticians. Basically their collective heart belongs to Sen. Gene McCarthy. But they're now settling for Sen. McGovern.

And "they" are such new Democratic Policy Council members as Rev. Joseph Duffey, ADA national chariman; his predecessor, Professor John Kenneth Gabraith, United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther, the ADA's arch-financial angel, Daniel Bell, one of the most brilliant of Socialist scholars and writers.

There is the talented Gloria Steinem, of the new journalism; Adlai Stevenson, 3rd; California's Jesse Unruh. These are among the Council's 46 new members-at-large appointed to produce new ideas, new ideologies and new goals for the Democrats of "the 1970's."

Hubert Humphrey still is the Policy Committee's chariman. But one of the first moves made by Mr. Reuther after the latter's appointment to the Council was to tell those who were in hearing range that Humphrey is out, McGovern is in; older candidates are out; younger men are in; instant-troop withdrawal-ists are in; negotiation-ists are out.

There is no doubt now that this, with slight refinement, is the sentiment of the Policy Council as it attempts to revive and rev up the Party's machinery.

But fundamentally there is no Party machinery. There is only the AFL-CIO. Mr. Reuther's political machine, a sprightly directed Community Action Program, hasn't really won an important Michigan election since George Romney gave up autos for politics. Democratic Party will wind up in a cellar deeper than the stock market's. Just look at the 1970 pivotal senate races -- California, where Republican George Murphy's term is up; New York, where Charles Goodell will defend the old Bob Kennedy seat; Ohio, where Stephen Young is retiring ; Illinois, where the late Everett Dirksen's place is up for grabs; Connecticut, where Tom Dodd's career may expire and Indiana, where Vancy Hartke is up for re-election.

These are industrial states. In all of these labor has powerful machines. Of course, liberals who have perfect union voting records may get nominal support. But though Charles Goodell's record is COPE perfect, who truly believes that he will get many unions opening their money vaults for him?

The AFL-CIO is as much foreign policy oriented as it is passionately devoted to "more" and "more" higher and higher wages. This goes unnoticed by virtually all except the White House.

Last week, for example, the AFL-CIO lobby was Richard Nixon's most effective political pile driver. The labor federation's lobbists were all over the Hill urging support for Mr. Nixon's "just Peace" resolution. His score never would have run as high as 333 votes were it not for telegrams dispatched by the movement's national headquarters. The wires went to all Democratic Party House leaders.

"The policies concerning Vietnam," said the wires. "set forth in House Resolution 613, closely parallel those the AFL-CIO had adopted in convention resolutions and executive Council statements. We strongly urge its adoption."

The rest is on the record. It's this record which will split the Democratic party wide open. The labor movement simply will not have its political policies for "the 1970's" made by Sen. McGovern, Prof. Galbraity, Sociologist Danny Bell, and the ADA. Nor will Professor Galbraith and Socialist philosopher Bell accept the reward-your- friends-traditionalism and inflexible anti-communism of what they consider labor's old guard.

The Republicans may not even have to campaign next year. They can walk, not run for office.

Ann Landers

Eternal Triangle More Trouble In Bangkok

Dear Ann Landers: Your esteemed counsel appears in the Bangkok press and I pray for for a swift reply. Forgive please my English, Madame. It is not my best language.

Americans do not realize their luck in having no worse marriage problem than the eternal triangle. Life in other parts of the world is not so simple. I write in behalf of my uncle. At age 18, his parents ordered him to marry a lovely girl of their choice. She has been a most dutiful and loving wife but produced, unfortunately, four daughters and no man child. After six years, the father of my uncle expressed the wish that his son take another wife to insure a male descendant. The parents selected a second kind and lovely girl, somewhat younger than the first wife.

In four years Wife Number Two has produced three fine sons. My uncle has pleased his father immensely, but there is terrible fighting in the house between the two wives. They hate each other. As if this is not trouble enough, the commotion between the four daughters and the three sons keeps the entire household in a frightful uproar.

There is not sufficient money for two homes and I fear there will, one day, be a crime committed if something isn't done. If you can, please find in your wisdom a solution to this problem. Your shall be blessed by many husbands in Asia. --Chang Lo-Tao

Dear Chang' Often, in order to solve a problem, one must be willing to take on another problem. Here is my recommendation: You say your uncle cannot afford two homes. I say he MUST find a way to maintain his two families in separate dwellings. The dividends, in terms of peace of mind and freedom from anxiety, will be worth the extra effort required to maintain two homes.

Dear Ann Landers: A few weeks ago my beloved father passed away. I'm still in a state of shock over the behavior of our relatives. Immediately after the funeral, and for one week following, aunts, uncles and cousins descended on Mom's home like locusts, eating everything in sight. They always arrived at mealtime eight and ten strong expecting to be fed -- not snacks, but dinners and suppers. Mom had a modest supply of liquor on hand. They drank up everydrop, including the fine wine she had put away for special occasions. Her telephones were tied up by my uncles who were conducting business from the kitchen and the bedrooms.

Worst of all was what they did to her vegetable garden. Almost everyone who came went away with armloads of the vegetables Mom had planned to can. There isn't an ear of corn left.

If these people have no respect for the dead, what about a little respect for the survivors? What do you call people who behave like that? ---Dazed

Dear Dazed: A few names come to mind at once---clods, boors, slobs, insensitive hulks, graceless louts, no-class yokels. Why do people behave that way? Because no one taught them to behave any other way, and unfortunately they didn't learn themselves.

Confidential to Night Trouble: Dreams can also be meaningful clues to unfulfilled desires. Stop worrying. It's how you conduct yourself when you are awake that counts.

Christmas can be a problem. What can you give the person who has everything? Ann Landers' new book, "Truth Is Stranger," is available in book stores. It can also be obtained by writing Prentice Hall, Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey. Price. $4.95.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Women's Meetings

The W.S.C.S. of the First United Methodist church met Thursday in the Wesley Methodist church with 50 members and three guests present.

The program, "Getting Ready for Peace on Earth," was presented by Mrs. Vincent Wissman and Mrs. Bill Vandivort.

Mrs. Wm. Bess concluded the program by reading a Christmas story.

Luncheon was served by the women of Wesley church.



USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Women's Page

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Missouri
Page 3 Tuesday December 9, 1969
Donna Koch, Women's Page Editor
Phone 471-1137

Kegler's Korner

by Hildred poole

Hello! I think our family is trying to support the hospitals. My Father is back at home just fine but Monday morning about 3:30 our daughter-in-law had emergency surgery but is just getting along beautifully. Annette hurry and get well, Santa Claus is coming and there is lots of things to do. Freda Lawson bowling with the Portageville team rolled high game at the lanes this week. Her high game was 234. I was watching her bowl Tuesday night and that first game was a beauty, but Frea what happened to the second game?

NEWCOMERS 12-2

Sparettes 4- Percolators 0, Professionals 4, Hi-Lo's 0, Gutter Dusters 2, Peanuts 2.

Mary Etta Presley rolled high game for this league with a 204 and Barbara Rodgers rolled high series with a 466.

The Sparettes had high game with a 816 - and series with 2319.

Splits:

Ginny Deane 5-10, Lynn Smith 5-6, Erma Brasell 5-7, Barbara Cross 2-7-8, Joy Guthrie 3-7, Linda Pool 3-10 & 5-10 and Pat Happe 4-7-10.

DELTA IMPERIALETTES

12-2

Imperial Lanes Rest. 3- Security Nat'l Bank 1, Harts 3, Lee's 1, Micholeb 3, Portageville 1, Sikeston Driving Range 3½- Barketts ½, Reiss 2- Zieglers 2.

Freda Lawson rolled her high game in this league and she also high series with a 521. Portageville team had high team game with a 1012 and Micholeb had high team series with 2871.

Splits: Jean Wilson 5-7, Gayle Taylor 5-10, Lois Cokenour 3-10, Barbara Dock 5-10, Anita Ziegler 5-7-9.

TUESDAY HOUSEWIVES

12-2

Sparettes 4- Ten Pins, 0, Rollettes 4- Road Runners 0, Town and Country 3- Winners 1, Strikers 3- Hecklers 1, Alley Cats 3- Whiffys 1, Glenda Becker had high game of 200 and Mary Bain took high series with a 523. Town and Country took both high game series with scores of 1016 - 2899.

Splits: Bonnie Conn 2-7, Pat Shell 3-10, and Mary Koch 5-7 & 2-10.

FRIDAY BOWLETTES

12-5

L & A 4- A & B 0, Anchor Toy 3- Bud Davis 1, Intl. Shoe No. 2-3- Rodgers 1, City Light 4- Bank of Sikeston 0, Caproco 2- Intl. Shoe No. 1-2, Nowell 2- Bridgers 2.

Individual high honors went to Flora Crouthers with highgame of 212 and high series of 549. High team game and series was also taken by the same team with Intl. Shoe Co. No. 1- rolling high game of 1061 and series of 2967.

Splits: Faye McConnell 4-6, Mary Johnson 5-7, Evelyn Reeves 6-10, Pauline Canady 5-7 and Velma Hill 6-7-10.

ROYAL KEGLERS

12-3

Busch 4, First Natl. Bank, 0, C. D. Alcorn Agency 3- Hope 1, Lewis 3- Liberty 1, Bank of Sikeston 3, Malone & Hyde 1, Herb Stephens 2, Wades 2, Mary Moxly rolled high game of 210 and LInda Gipson rolled high series of 569. Herb Stephens team rolled high team game of 1050 and Lewis' had high team series of 2995.

Splits: Sherry York 4-5-7, Candy Moore 5-6 and Thelma Hampton 3-5-7-10

ROYAL KEGLERS

11-26 (Late Report)

Liberty 4, Wades 0, Lewis 4, Hope 0, First Natl. Bank 3, Bank of Sikeston 1, Malone and Hyde 3, Higgins 1, Busch 3- Todd 1, C. D. Alcorn 2- Herb Stephens 2.

Ruth Ann Templeton rolled high game of 221 and Jean Lee took high series with a 573. First Natl. Bank had high team game and series with scores of 1058 and 3043.

Splits: Mary Koch 3-10, Annabel Stewart 5-7, Helen Marsh 3-10 & 2-7 and Dot Meunier 5-8-10.

That's all for now. See you all next week.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY: Released:

Matt Cummins, East Prairie
Kathy G. Davis, East Prairie
Beverly Archie, East Prairie
Quentin Lambert, Bertrand
Eddie Barnett, Sikeston
Mrs. Vivian Baugher & Baby Girl, Sikeston
Elvis Nickell, Westplains
Karen Rice, Sikeston
Marvin Nash, Hazelwood
Norma Nash, Hazelwood
William Ponder, Charleston
Laviola Townsend, Sikeston
Trudy Walker, Charleston
Barbara Sue Johnson, Bell City

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:

Claude Smith, Dexter;
Wanda Morgan, Dexter;
Lola McCllouga, Dexter;
Helen Johnson, Bernie;
Delbert Curry, Sikeston;
Jennie Burnett, Dexter;
Ella Grower, Dexter;
Ruby Blankenship, Canalou;

Released:

Delbert Bishop, Dexter;
William Ward, Dexter;
Thomas Patterson, Essex.

Wash and wear, or permanently-pressed, garments should always be washed separately from other articles as they have a tendency to pick up soil from previous washer loads.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—How can a male and a female parakeet be distinguished?

A—You can tell the sex of the adult by the color of the skin at the nostrils. In the male, the color is purplish-blue while in the female it is brownish.

Q—Which is the largest North American game animal?

A—The moose, a member of the deer family.



MR. AND MRS. ELBERT F. SLOAN were honored on their Silver Wedding Anniversary on Nov. 30 by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beaird and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Foster. Mrs. Beaird is the couple's daughter and Mrs. Foster is a sister to Mrs. Sloan. The couple's son, David F., is in the navy serving in the Philipine Island and was unable to attend.



Hankies Seen at Last

A do-it-yourself gypsy dress (left) is made of vividly printed "designer" Irish linen handkerchiefs seamed together—42 to be exact. It reflects the gay freedom of holiday fashions that give vent to individual ideas and ingenuity. Belts, chains and tasseled cords in gay profusion are part of all the newsiest clothes. Why not introduce another colorful note in the form of printed handkerchiefs folded diagonally and tied together at either hip. The earth tones of the Irish linen are compatible with the brown tone of the panne velvet shirt dress (right) by Evelyn Sini for Stiletto.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Scott County Women's Democratic Club will meet at the home of Mrs. C. E. Felker, 333 N. Kingshighway at 6:30 p.m. for Christmas dinner.

THURSDAY

Entre Nous Club will meet in the home of Mrs. T. H. Grady and Mrs. Marvin Ralph, co-hostess, at 7 p.m. Christmas party and exchange of gifts.

THURSDAY

Clinic Volunteers meet in the Sikeston Regional Diagnostic Clinic at 7:30 p.m. Special film. Public invited to attend, and become acquainted with volunteer program.

THURSDAY

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Fred Tope Jr., 312 Sikes.

THURSDAY

OES chapter No. 137 will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple for regular meeting.

SATURDAY

Highway Wives Christmas party at 7 p.m. Holiday Inn. Dinner and dancing with music by The Goldtones.

Cross-eyes which develop in early childhood can be straightened and good vision restored in both eyes if treatment is begun in time.

Ancient Celts started the Halloween mask tradition. They wore disguises as protection against witches and evil spirits who supposedly emerged from underground lairs to dance and play one night a year.

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Legalized Abortion: Commentary

ST. LOUIS AP — A member of England's Parliament said Monday the nation's public has changed its view on legalized abortion the past 18 months from a law of enlightenment to "a pretty mistake."

Mrs. Jill Knight of Birmingham, England, a member of the Conservative party, said the law enacted in 1968 has produced increasing deaths of patients and a growing number of "abortion mills."

Mrs. Knight spoke at a meeting sponsored by the St. Louis University School of Medicine's department of gynecology and obstetrics.

"Back street abortionists," instead of decreasing having increased, she said, and women including many Americans- are going to England to take advantage of the liberalized law.

To meet the demand some doctors are operating "abortion clinics" and are performing as many as 30 abortions a day, Mrs. Knight said.

Describing herself as neither catholic nor theologican, Mrs. Knight said England formerly about 10,000 abortions a year as compared to 52,000 reported since the new law took effect.

She said 50 women died from abortions during the first eight months of the law. While death figures have not been compiled for the past 12 months, they are certain to show a "dramatic increase," Mrs. Knight added.

Notice

Sikeston's Child Development Center is in need of men or women to serve as volunteer aids, replacing several who have moved away. If you can give two and a half hours, on a weekly basis, or if you can be a substitute worker, please phone the Center at 472-0132, or Mrs. Warren Manning (471-5523) or Mrs. Keith Collins (471-1092).

Fresh dairy cottage cheese is made from pasteurized skim milk, separated into curds and whey. The salted dry curd is sold as plain cottage cheese. Creamed cottage cheese is the same curd with three tablespoons of light cream per cup added.

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Risco Upset

CAMPBELL — Top seeded Risco was upset by Campbell in opening round of the CHS junior varsity invitational basketball tournmanet last night 59-49. Malden lived up to its fourth- place seeded with a 66-48 triumph over North Pemiscot.

First round action continues Wednesday with Senath- Hornersville battling Delta C-7 at 6:30 p.m. and Holcomb taking on Southland at 8 p.m.

Campbell breezed past the Tigers, bounding into a 22-5 first quarter lead behind a three- player double figure attack paced by Gary Carter's 19. Mike Glenn added 15 and Darrell Brandon 12. Bill Swiney led the Tigers scoring with nine points.

Malden roared to a 44-25 halftime lead and never trailed North Pemiscot as Bill Demardy led the Green Wave into the semi- finals with 17 points. John Lee and Gene Dortch added 14 each. Bob Kincade led the Mustangs with 14.

Scoring:

CAMPBELL (59)

Carter 19, Glenn 15, Brandon 12, Gardener 5, Polsgroves 5, Wingfield 1, Bage 2, TEAM TOTALS: FG-21; FT-17; PF-24.

RISCO (49)

Bates 6, Johnson 3, Davis 15, Musgraves 6, Stovaugh 7, Swiney 9, Wilson 3, TEAM TOTLAS: FG-15; FT-19; PF-22.

Campbell	22	13	12	12 - 59
Risco	5	11	12	21 - 49

MALDEN (66)

Halford 8, Dortch 14, Prentice 2, Lee 14, Demardy 17, Baker 1, Bowman 5, D. Green 2, Schroetpel 2, Sherrod 2. TEAM TOTALS: FG-28; FT-9; PF-15.

NORTH PEMISCOT (48)

Kincade 14, Stewert 11, Malin 8, Young 15, Cameron 2. TEAM TOTALS: FG-17; FT—16; PF-16.

Malden	24	20	8	14 - 66
N. Pemiscot	11	14	10	13 - 48

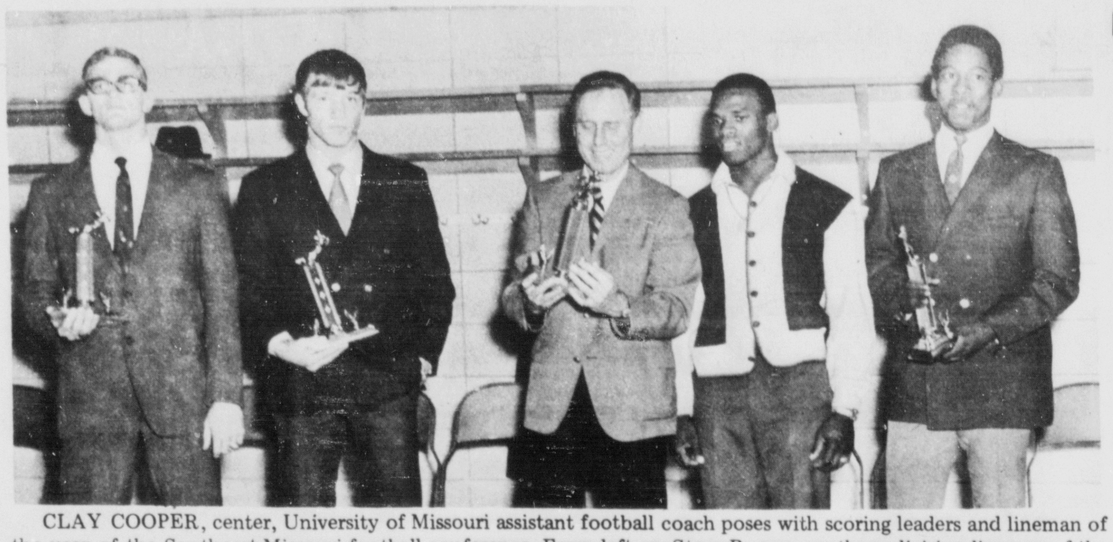
Boxing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - Enrique Jana, 134, Buenos Aires, outpointed Lalo Moreno, 135, Mexico City, 10.

TIJUANA, Mexico - Ricardo Arredondo, 124¾, Mexico City, outpointed AAlfredo Marcano, 124¾, Caracas, Venezuela, 10.

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Parker's Garage



CLAY COOPER, center, University of Missouri assistant football coach poses with scoring leaders and lineman of the year of the Southeast Missouri football conference. From left are Steve Rogers, southern division lineman of the year; Terry Kitchen, northern division lineman of the year; Cooper; Hosie Moss, northern division scoring champ; and Don Clayton, district and southern division scoring leader.

Changes In DS Poll

New Madrid solidified its hold on first place in the Daily Standard basketball ratings during weekend balloting by the 14-member sports panel while four new teams made the ratings and the top four remained the same.

The Indians picked up eight first place votes and totaled 138 points after capping the Bernie Invitational cage tournament last Friday with a blazing 82-63 win over Puxico.

Charleston, Woodland, Richland and South Pemiscot made their first appearance of the season in the top 10, replacing Chaffee, Dexter, Puxico and Portageville.

Chaffee tumbled from fifth with two losses last while Dexter fell from eight, Puxico from ninth and Portageville tenth out of the top ten.

Coach Arnold Ryan's Charleston Bluejays jumped to seventh after an impressive showing in the Oran Invitational last week.

Woodland made their way to eighth by claiming the Ozark conference tournament last week while Richland finished second in its own meet and South Pemiscot won its eight-team meet.

THIS WEEK'S poll with first place votes in parenthesis, record and total points and right:

(1) New Madrid (8)	6-0	138
(2) Delta (3)	7-0	97
(3) Advance (3)	6-0	94
(4) Malden	3-0	83
(5) Poplar Bluff	3-0	64
(6) Delta C-7	7-0	62
(7) Charleston	3-1	48
(8) Woodland	7-0	41
(9) Richland	5-2	17
(10) South Pemiscot	7-0	15

Others with votes, not necessarily in order of number of votes received: Hayti, Cape Central, Oak Ridge, Southland, Lilbourn, North Pemiscot, Scott Central, Parma, Matthews, Neelyville, Bernie, Oran, Chaffee, Dexter, Puxico, Portageville.

LAST WEEK'S POLL

(1) New Madrid (4)	3-0	107
(2) Delta (4)	5-0	107
(3) Advance (2)	4-0	96
(4) Malden (2)	2-0	81
(5) Chaffee	1-0	63
(6) Poplar Bluff (1)	1-0	55
(7) Delta C-7 (1)	4-0	49
(8) Dexter	0-1	27
(9) Puxico	4-2	19
(10) Portageville	1-1	10

OTHERS WITH votes, not necessarily in order of number of votes received: Hayti, Woodland, Cape Central, Oak Ridge, Southland, Lilbourn, North Pemiscot, Richland, Charleston, Scott Central, Matthews and Parma.

AP's Cage Poll

The Top Twenty, with first place votes in parentheses, and total points. Points awarded for first 15 places based on 20-18 - 16 - 14- 12 - 10 - etc. basis:

1.	Kentucky 16	472
2.	UCLA 3	383
3.	New Mex. State 2	317
4.	Davidson	305
5.	North Carolina	241
6.	South. Calif. 1	223
7.	Duquesne	204
8.	South Carolina	153
9.	Tennessee 2	152
10.	Notre Dame 1	130
11.	Louisville 1	129
12.	Villanova	116
13.	Marquette	116
14.	Purdue	108
15.	Santa Clara	82
16.	Ohio State	74
17.	Colorado	46
18.	Jacksonville	40
19.	Ohio University	39
20.	St. Bonaventure	25

Sports Corner

By Ron Jaynes
Sports Editor



Surprise... surprise... we've spent a month evaluating the basketball in the district and set out today to give you our views of tonight's outcome.

By popular demand we forward our prognosications... for what their worth.

Here goes...

ORAN AT CAPE CENTRAL--- Another surprise... The Eagles are flying high and will tople the big Tigers. Oran 56, Cape 53.

DEXTER AT PUXICO --- The Bearcats are loaded and plan to smoke out the Indians in this rivalry contest. Dextr 62, Puxico 56.

EAST PRAIRIE AT CHARLESTON --- Bluejays will dominate this contest... as it has in the past. Charleston 79, East Prairie 57.

RICHLAND AT PORTAGEVILLE --- Coach Dale Harrison's Bulldogs have strugged in their first three starts while the Pebels have been tooting big guns... It should be a real battle with the Dogs emerging the victor. Portageville 68, Richland 60.

SCOTT CENTRAL AT DELTA --- Too much muscle for the Braves. Delta will romp to its eighth straight. Delta 77, Scott Central 59.

BLOOMFIELD AT BELL CITY --- The Wildcats are much... much better than their record might indicate... that will improve with a win here. Bloomfield 63, Bell City 55.

GIDEON AT PARMA --- Small but talented.. The Pirates will surprise the Bulldogs. Parma 71, Gideon 66.

NEW MADRID AT RISCO --- Once the pray of all county teams... Risco has risen... but will fall again. Coach Carroll Compton's Indians should have little trouble. New Madrid 62, Risco 46.

KELLY AT COLLEGE HIGH --- After a disappointing start the Hawks seem to be ready for the Preps... Kelly 64, College High 59.

CLARKTON AT CAMPBELL --- This should prove an interesting battle of two Dunklin county rivals. The Camels have been surprising of lately and will surprise the Reindeer. Campbell 67, Clarkton 63.

SOUTHLAND AT HAYTI NORTH --- This one could throw us. Both have looked rather impressive so far. We'll stick with the host. Hayti 71, Southland 64.

ILLMO - SCOTT CITY AT ADVANCE --- The Hornets had better not be celebrating their recent tournament championship as the Rams are capable of a surprise. We see the Hornets flying to their seventh straight. Advance 81, I-SC 66.

PATTON AT CHAFFEE --- After a good start, he Red Devils have stumbled in its last two outings and need a win to even its record at .500. I will... Chaffee 68, Patton 50.

Other winners will be North Pemiscot over Cooter; Fredericktown over Farmington, Perryville over Ste. Genevieve, Holcomb over Piggott, Ark. Kennett over Caruthersville; Doniphan over Naylor; Oak Ridge over Ste. Vincent and South Pemiscot over Senath.

Now we'll set back and cross our fingers to start off the season with a perfect night... Good luck to all.

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

Monday's Results

Baltimore 125, Chicago 122

Detroit 111, San Diego 102

Today's Games

Cincinnati at New York

Los Angeles at Philadelphia

Phoenix at Chicago

Atlanta vs. San Francisco at Salt Lake

Detroit at Seattle

Wednesday's Games

Phoenix at Baltimore

Los Angeles at Boston

Philadelphia at Cincinnati

New York at Milwaukee

Atlanta at San Diego

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Cape Visits For SHS Opener

By DAVID CRADER

The opening of the 1969- 70 basketball season has finally rolled around for the Sikeston Bulldogs who will face the always tough Bengals from Cape Girardeau Friday. With most of the basketball teams throughout Southeast Missouri taking a jump on the Dogs in season play, the Bulldogs will open their season in the new spacious field house, before an expected large crowd.

Coach N.P. McDaniel, will be polishing up, on the game fundamentals, but still experimenting with his uncertain starting squad. This years team, hampered with the loss of four starters off of last years regional champs, will be anchored by the only evident starter, 6-2 Larry Lawrence. The rest of the starting four, or should we say eight, are not real certain as a larger number of boys, 7 or 8 in pact, are still in the running for starting positions on the team. A definite starting may not be selected until the Dogs have been through several games, and then we may know for sure who they will be.

The Bengals, whom the Dogs will play host to this Friday, have been set- back with two straight defeats in the Farmington Tourneyment, and perhaps a third one, when they entangle with the Oran Eagles tonight.

Among the many spectators and fans at Cape, Oran game tonight, will be Coach McDaniel nd B-team Coach Larry Nickle, each having his eye upon the Bengal team in preparation for the game Friday. After the scouting of Cape Central, the strategy and even the possible starters will be selected for a match-up with the Tiger five.

The Bulldogs, despite the edge held by Cape in the number of games they will have played, have seen their practice once this season through the use of the new video tape machines commonly in use at SHS today.

The next few days of practice will be spent in working on the fundamentals and working against the Cape type of game.

Both the B-team and Varsity squad will have the home court advantage, and perhaps will open their season the way they would like to, with a duel victory over the rival Cape teams.

No matter who wins, the Sikeston squad can be expected to give our visiting school a type of ballgame that will be fast-moving and exciting, all the way down to the last few seconds of the game.

Kentucky Tops AP Cage Poll

Kentucky, scoring at will and defending nationa champion UCLA, scoring just enough, are first and second major college basketball teams after the first week of the season.

Kentucky, second in The Associated Press. preseason poll, took over the top spot today with 16 first - place votes and 472 points after trouncing West Virginia 106-87 and Kansas 115-85.

UCLA drubbed Arizona 90-65 and then edged Minnesota 72-71 in overtime and moved from fourth to second place with three first - place ballots and 383 points, 66 points more than New Mexico State, a three-time winner last week.

South Carolina, first in the preseason poll, beat Auburn 86-64 but lost to Tennessee 55-54 and dropped to eighth place, one spot ahead of Tennessee, who played only once. Purdue edged Tulsa 77-74 and then was upset by Ohio University 80-79 to drop from third place to 14th.

Others in the Top Ten are No. 4 Davidson, No. 5 North Carolina, sixth-ranked Southern California, No. 7 Duquesne, and 10th - ranked Notre Dame.

Duquesne and Notre Dame each won three games, while Davidson, North Carolina and Southern California won two apiece.

Others in the Second Ten are No. 11 Louisville; Villanova and Marquette, tied for 12th; 15th - ranked Santa Clara; 16th - rated Ohio State; No. 17 Colorado; No. 18 Jacksonville; No. 19 Ohio University and 20th - ranked St. Bonaventure.

Marquette won both of its games but dropped from eighth; Villanova also won twice but dropped from ninth; Colorado lost one of three and fell from 10th; St. John's, N. Y., lost one of three and fell from 14th out of the rankings, and Drake and Houston also dropped from the rankings although they each won twice. Drake had been 19th and Houston 20th.

Prep Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

St. James 91, Cuba 49

Grain Valley 40, Sweet Springs 38

Concordia St. Paul's 41, Concordia 40

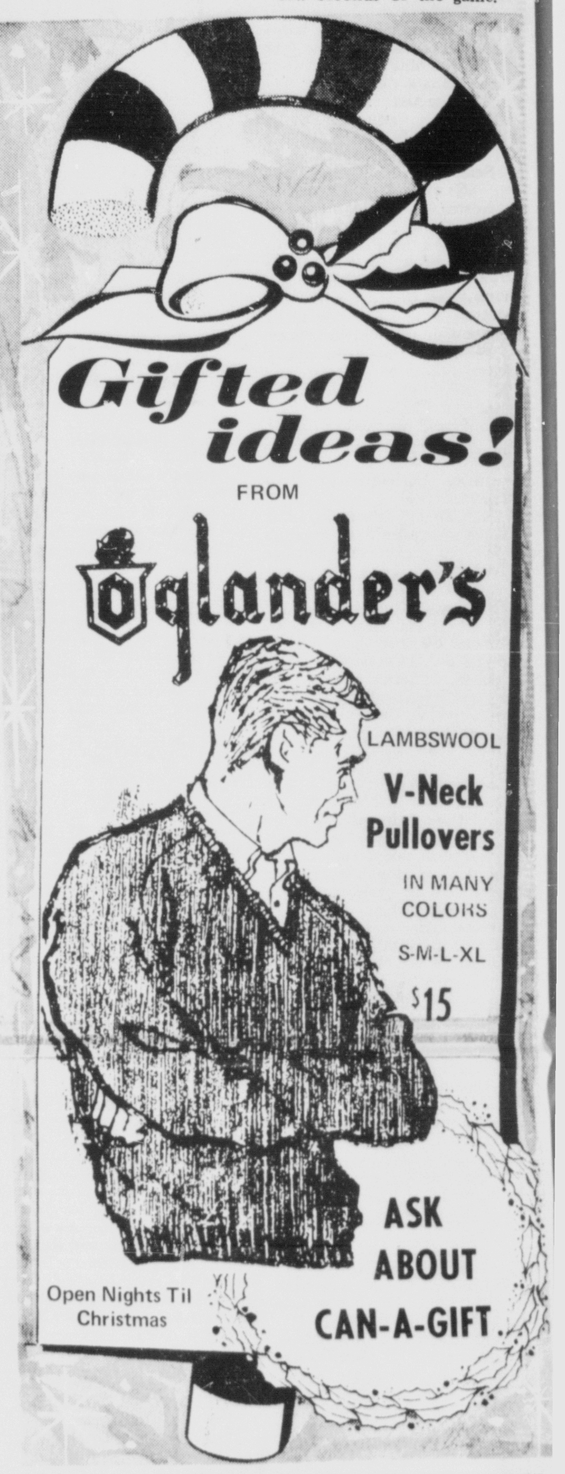
Savior of the World 75, Lee's Summit 44

Raytown South 53, North Kansas City 39

Oak Grove 40 Warrensburg College High 36



SEMO CONFERENCE president, Jim Hall, center, stands with Coach Jack Phillips left and Coach Gary Lynch whom he presented conference trophies for teams finishing first in their division. Phillips is head coach at Malden of the southern division. Lynce is head coach of Cape Girardeau Central of the northern division. Both were named as coach of the year by their fellow coaches and Phillips was selected as the SEMO grid coach of the season by the Daily Standard.





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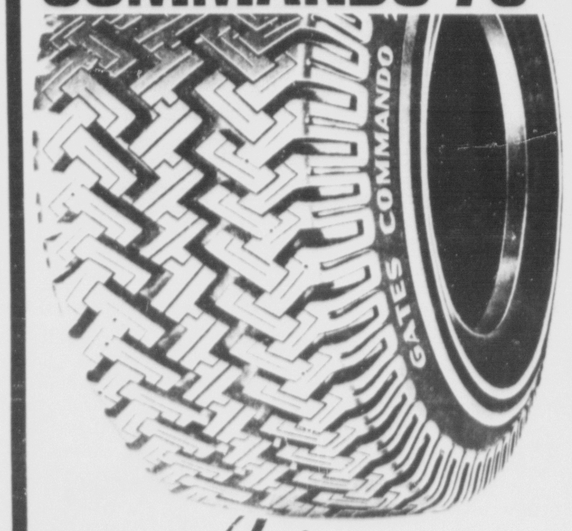
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Richland at Portageville
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Clarkton at Campbell
Piggott, Ark. at Holcomb
Caruthersville at Kennett
Patton at Chaffee
Scott Central at Delta
I-SC at Advance
Bloomfield at Bell City
Naylor at Doniphan
Gideon at Parma
Kelly at College High
New Madrid at Risco
Oak Ridge at Ste. Vincent
South Pemiscot at Senath
Southland at Hayti
North

The fifth and final game of the 1969 World Series drew a record crowd of 57,397 to Shea Stadium, home of the champion New York Mets.

Texas Number One

Coach Joe Paterno of Penn State has his opinion, but Darrell Royal of Texas has top billing and a plaque from the President of the United States to prove it.

Texas, and Penn State ran 1-2 Monday in the next - to - last Associated Press poll, with Arkansas dropping from second to third in the wake of Saturday's 15-14 loss to Texas in college football's regular season windup. The final poll will be taken after the bowl games.

"I don't think Texas will be No. 1 at the end of the season," said Paterno. "The only important poll is the final poll."

"Polls are an opinion," countered Royal, "and he's entitled to his. I know Penn State is an outstanding football team, one of the nation's best. I've always felt the good teams are kind of a lump anyway."

Royal was asked if he'd feel silly having received the No. 1 plaque from President Richard M. Nixon should Texas lose to Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl and Penn State beat Missouri in the Orange.

"I don't feel silly being with the President of the United States," he said. "Besides, why should anyone have to defend the national championship in a bowl game when some outstanding teams like Ohio State and UCLA can't even go? Only outstanding teams are chosen for bowl games, so there's a 50-50 chance you'll come out a loser."

Texas, 10-0, received 22 of 30 first - place votes from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Penn State received five first - place points 580-492. Arkansas had 426 points.

Fourth - ranked Ohio State, No. 5 Southern California and seventh - rated Michigan got the other three first - place votes as the remainder of the Top Ten stayed the same as a week ago. Missouri held sixth place, Louisiana State eighth, Notre Dame ninth and UCLA 10th.

The Second Ten consisted of Tennessee, Auburn, Mississippi, Nebraska, Florida, Stanford, Purdue, Houston, West Virginia and Toledo. Colorado was the only other team to receive a vote.

The Top Twenty, with first place votes in parentheses, and total points awarded for first 15 places based on 20 - 18 - 16 - 14 - 12 - 10 - 9 - etc.:

1. Texas 22	580
2. Penn State 5	492
3. Arkansas	426
4. Ohio State 1	374
5. South. California 1	340
6. Missouri	338
7. Michigan 1	231
8. Louisiana State	224
9. Notre Dame	217
10. UCLA	167
11. Tennessee	153
12. Auburn	137
13. Mississippi	66
14. Nebraska	59
15. Florida	36
16. Stanford	35
17. Purdue	26
18. Houston	26
19. West Virginia	18
20. Toledo	14

College Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

East
Manhattan 59, Fairleigh Dickinson 51
Niagara 99, Thomas More 77
St. Bonaventure 82, Xavier, Ohio 69
Fordham 100, Yeshiva 86
Providence 103, Va. Com. 71

South
Vanderbilt 104, SMU 99
N. C. St. 139, Atlantic Chris. 78
Kentucky 94, No. Carolina 87
Georgia 78, Alabama 57

Midwest
Michigan 86, Marquette 78
Ohio St. 106, No. Illinois 99
Indiana 102, Kansas St. 95
Kansas 76, Wisconsin 60
Illinois 91, Depauw 57
Drake 78, U. of Pacific 76
Bradley 90, South Dakota 59

Southwest
Tex. A&M 109, Midwest'n 80
Texas Tech 66, Oklahoma 64
Arizona 81, Baylor 76
Texas 72, Tulane 71

Far West
Seattle U. 87, Montana St. 84
Utah St. 125, St. Peters, N. U., 108
Air Force 81, Valparaiso, Ind. 65
New Mex. St. 90, New Mex. 83

New Madrid JV Posts Upset

EAST PRAIRIE — New Madrid upset second-seeded Richland 62-43 and Charleston olled over Illmo- Scott City 88-31 in opening round play of the EPHS junior varsity basketball tournament last night.

First round action continues Wednesday with top- seeded Kelly battling Oran at 6:30 p.m. and Portageville facing the host at 8 p.m.

New Madrid grabbed a demanding first quarter lead of 25-9, as they dominated the game against Richland. The unceeded New Madrid squad out hustled the J.V. Rebs throughout the entirity of the game, but were able to coast in on the 20 point lead at half time. The Rebs ran into foul trouble as the New Madrid team was able to cash in on 20 points from the free throw line to Richland's 11.

The victorious Pirates were lead by the scoring of two players each reaching double figure scoring. Williams connected for an impressive 25 points while Tucker not far behind netted 20.

The scoring for the Rebs was in he hands of only one player reaching the double figure bracket, as McKeller hit 12 points for his teams loosing effort, and Sims followed with nine.

The second game of the tournament also proved to be a game centered around a high half time lead held by Charleston as they outscored Illmo- Scott City. 45-15 in two quarters of play. The tall squad from Charleston held an overpowering edge over Rams, as they controled the boards the entire game, and hit 39 field goals to Illmo- Scott Cities' 11.

The Charleston J.V. team placed four players in double figures in the opening round victory. Alvin Pierce led with 26 points, Al Gordon added 24, Al Cassell and Dan Smith each collected 12.

For the J.V. Rams, scoring honors went to R. Amick who scored 15 of his teams 31. He was followed by teammate Dees who hit seven.

Scoring:
CHARLESTON (88)
Smith 12, Simmons 6, Pierce 26, Lane 2, Gordon 24, Spellers 4, Cassell 12, Smoot 2. TEAM TOTALS: FG-39; FT-10; PF-13.
ILLMO-SCOTT CITY (31)
Dees 7, Amick 15, Noon 1, Daniels 5, Gruenberg 3. TEAM TOTALS: FG-11; FT-9; PF-11.

Illmo-Scott C.	7	8	8	8 - 31
Charleston	24	21	17	26 - 88

NEW MADRID (62)
Tucker 20, Copeland 5, St. Mary 6, Ransburg 4, Williams 25, Porter 2. TEAM TOTALS: FG-21; FT-20; PF-12.
RICHLAND (43)
McGhee 4, Williamson 6, Sims 9, McKeller 12, R. Clark 2, W. Clark 7, Smoot 2, Herrion 1. TEAM TOTALS: FG-16; FT-11; PF-24.

N. Madrid	25	10	13	14 - 62
Richland	9	6	10	18 - 43

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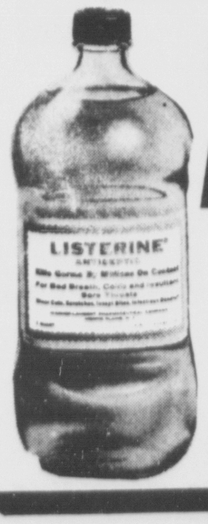


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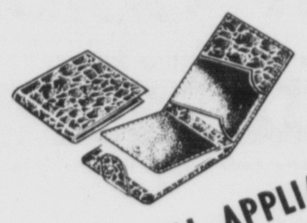
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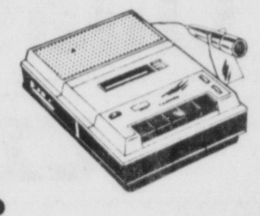
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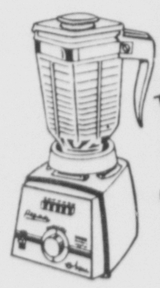
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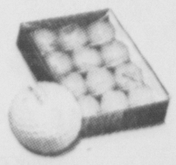
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Favoritism Charged in Allocation Of Cotton Yields in Bootheel

KENNETT — Missouri Weekly has learned that investigators of the United States Department of Agriculture are currently looking into charges of favoritism in he allocation of projected cotton yields and price support payments in Bootheel counties. It is known that a member of the Cotton Division of the U.S.D.A. was in the Bootheel this week, checking into charges that New Madrid County has been allocated proportionately higher projected cotton yields, primarily at the expense of both Dunklin and Pemiscot Counties.

At stake in the cotton yield allocation are thousands of dollars in price support payments in the counties affected, with present reductions in oth Dunklinand Pemiscot Counties expected to exceed $650,000 for the 1970 crop.

Target of the storm that has been touched off by some angry cotton planters and farm officials is Barry Richardson, Portageville Republican who was named to the Missouri Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee earlier this year. Richardson, former mayor of Portageville, is one of three members of the state ASCS committee. John Hutchens of Bolivar, Mo., is chairman of the state unit that administers at least a part of U.S.D.A. programs in Missouri.

Richardson owns and operates several thousand acres of farmland in New Madrid County.

Richardson and other farm officials said that the complaints from Dunklin and Pemiscot Counties were based on wrong statistics.

Missouri Weekly has learned that the U.S.D.A. investigation was launched after three Missourians in Congress asked the federal department to look into charges of favoritism in the allocation of 1970's upland cotton projected yields in the Bootheel. The Missouri Congressmen making the request were U.S. Sen. Stuart Symington, U.S. Sen. Thomas Eagleton and U.S. Rep. Bill Burlison of the Tenth Congressional District.

The storm over projected cotton yields for next year's crop comes over the difference between the yields sent to the state ASCS committee by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the ones certified by the State ASCS unit to the county ASCS offices. In both Dunklin and Pemiscot Counties' cases, the projected yields certified by the U.S.D.A. were lowered by the three- man state ASCS committee, while New Madrid's projected yield was increased, primarily at the expense of the other two major cotton-producing counties of Pemiscot and Dunklin.

Farmers and others who are acquainted with the technicalities of the U.S.D.A. cotton program estimate the reduction for Pemiscot County will amount to about $500,000 in 1970 in reduced cotton payments, while in Dunklin County, the reduction will amount to about $160,000.

Dunklin County's projected cotton yield for 1970, as certified by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, was to have been 532 pounds per acre but this figure was reduced to 527 pounds per acre by the state ASCS committee, thereby reducing the county's cotton payment allocation for 1970.

Pemiscot County, which took a larger cut than did Dunklin County, had been certified for 564 pounds of cotton per acre, but the state ASCS committee cut this projected yield figure to 552 pounds.

While Dunklin and Pemiscot Counties were being reduced by the state ASCS committee, New Madrid County's projected yield total for 1970 was increased. Originally certified by the U.S.D.A. for 509 pounds of cotton per acre, New Madrid County was raised by the state ASCS unit to 531 pounds per acre.

Scott County, which originally received a U.S.D.A. certification of 468 pounds per acre was cut by the state ASCS committee to 460 pounds.

Stoddard County, which had an original U.S.D.A. certification of 526 pounds, fared better than Dunklin and Pemiscot Counties, receiving an increase to 530 pounds from the state ASCS.

Butler County, which had an U.S.D.A. allotment of 470 pounds of cotton per acre for 1970, was raised by the state ASCS committee to 477 pounds. Mississippi County, which was assigned 532 pounds of cotton in the U.S.D.A.'s projected yields, was also increased to 538 pounds by the state ASCS.

The Bootheel's principal cotton counties, however, are Dunklin, Pemiscot and New Madrid, where the bulk of the state's cotton crop is grown.

The 1969 cotton allotment for Pemiscot County was 90,973.5 acres, while New Madrid had an allotment of 85,599.2 acres. Dunklin County came third with an allotment of 79,093 acres.

The fourth- ranking county in 1969 was Stoddard County, which had an allotment of 38,975.2, less than half the acreage of Dunklin's

Missouri Weekly has learned that letters of protest were mailed to the stae by ASCS committees in both Dunklin and Pemiscot counties upon receipt of the 1970 projected yield totals. This newspaper has also learned that the protect became so heated that the members of the state ASCS committee met Thursday in Sikeston with ASCS officials from the two counties to hear protests on the changes made in the Columbia office.

An official in the U.S. Department of Agriculture has told Missouri Weekly that the matter is no longer under the control of the state ASCS committee and will be decided in Washington. The official said the state ASCS committee and will be decided in Washington. The official said the state ASCS committee only has authority to make adjustments between counties if there appears to be a "trend or unusual circumstances" that would indicate an obvious need for changes.

The state ASCS committee, while having the right to change preliminary figures certified by the U.S.D.A., does not hold final authority but must return the totals to Washington where they are officially certified.

In the past it has generally been the practice to adjust county yield figures by the ratio of change ordered for the entire state by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Thus if the state received a lower projected yield total. it has generally been the practice to reduce each county but the proportionate share of its total cotton acreage.

If permitted to stand, the state ASCS committee reduction for Dunklin County would amount to about $2 per acre of cotton. This would be reflected in lowered price support payments to cotton growers.

The state ASCS committeman Barry Richardson of Portageville says no favoritism was shown to New Madrid county when the state committee set the projected cotton yields for 1970 in the seven southeast Missouri cotton growing counties.

Growers in Pemiscot and Dunklin counties charge the state committee favored New Madrid county at their expense in setting the yield forecast. It is on the projected yields that federal cotton support payments to farmers are based. When yields are reduced, so is the amount of farmers total payment.

Dunklin nd Pemiscot counties based their charges on what Richardson and other area farm officials said were simply the wrong statistics. Those figures show New Madrid projected cotton yield per acre was raised 22 pounts while the yields in Dunklin, Pemiscot, and Scott counties were reduced.

The figures used in the two bootheel counties came from what Richardson called "a sort of preliminary yield forecast put out by the department of agriculture in Washington."

The state ASCS committee takes the figures and other matters into consideration when setting the county yields. Richardson said the Washington figures are never used alone. He said every southeast Missouri county had its yields cut including New Madrid county. The cuts ranged from a low of 34 pounts per acre in New Madrid county to a high of 68 pounds in Mississippi county.

Richardson said every county first took a 49 pound decrease on orders from Washington because of the area's poor production in recent years. After applying that cut across the board, Richardson said the state committee then made further adjustments to straighten out inequities between counties. He said these inequities had built up over the years.

Richardson said that Dunklin and Pemiscot counties are using the wrong figures in their arguments "because those figures benefit them." He added "it's nothing new, though. All counties say they are the best and should have higher yields than anybody else. However, we can't take care of one or two counties. The state committee has to represent the whole state."

Southeast Missouri farmers are not going to be losing any money over the yield cuts. Cotton support prices go up about two cents a pound next year and there will be a six per cent increase in cotton allotments.

In 1953 Michigan State had a 28-game winning streak snapped by Purdue, 6-0.



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Santa and the DUMBBELL

By Lucrece Beale

Synopsis: The raft approaches an island. The wind blows the Ghost away and the raft crashes in the surf.

CHAPTER SEVEN
THE DESERT ISLAND

BOOBY BOBBY and the Princess were dumped into the shallow water off the beach. Everytime they got to their feet the waves knocked them down again. They were tossed over and over, like empty bottles, until a last big wave washed them up on the sand.

Booby Bobby helped the Princess out of the water. They staggered up a hill and sat down to rest under a tall pine tree. From where they sat they could see the whole island.

"This can't be Santa Land," groaned Booby Bobby. "There's no snow!"

The Princess began to weep. Booby Bobby was afraid that she was thinking it would be better to be a puppet on a string than shipwrecked on a desert island. He held her hand and called himself a dumbbell for getting her into such a mess.

But the Princess wasn't thinking such things at all. She sniffed and said, "Poor Ghost! He has probably been blown to the moon and it's all my fault because I wanted to be free."

"No, it's my fault," protested Booby Bobby. "If I hadn't wanted to get to Santa Land, the Ghost would still be haunting my house back home."

"I certainly would not," rasped a voice. "As you know, your house was a perfectly dreadful place to haunt. Now get me down from here."

Booby Bobby and the Princess looked up in astonishment. There was Stanley the Ghost hanging upside down above them, his sheets caught in the boughs of the pine tree.

With a whoop of relief, Booby Bobby shinnied up the tree. He



The three explored the island.

untangled the sheets and the Ghost dropped to the ground.

The Princess dried her tears. She said she felt much better to know that Stanley was with them on the desert island.

Stanley said, "There is no such thing as a *desert* island. Ghosts haunt islands just as they haunt houses. As a matter of fact, I think I hear one now."

Booby Bobby and the Princess sat wide-eyed and quiet. They heard a rustling and soughing in the brush. "It's the wind," said Booby Bobby.

"No," said the Ghost. "It's Ghosts. I know the language." He began to drone and hum and make mysterious whirring sounds and Booby Bobby knew that he was talking to his brothers.

At last Stanley stood up and led them to a cove on the beach where a flock of white birds were fluttering. When they got closer they saw they weren't birds at all but a family of ghosts picnicking in the sun.

The ghosts were happy to have visitors, because no one had been to the island for a thousand years. They gave them ghost pie and phantom cake and frothy fuzzy soda and played hide and seek with them on the beach.

Then Stanley said he must find a way to leave the island because they had to get to Santa Land. He supposed they would have to build a new raft but even so he had no idea how to cross the seas or even what direction to go.

The grandfather ghost said, "I have heard that once in his lifetime if a person wishes something hard enough, the wish comes true. Of course, I don't necessarily believe it is so."

"I believe it!" cried Booby Bobby. "I will wish!"

He shut his eyes and wished with all his might that he and Stanley and the Puppet Princess were in Santa Land.

Tomorrow: Avalanche!

QUICK QUIZ

Q—In baseball parlance, what is known as a "Chinese homer"?

A—A home run made on a hit that travels only a short distance.

Q—Who were the nation's lightest and heaviest presidents?

A—James Madison, weighing about 100 pounds, was the lightest; William Howard Taft, weighing around 340 pounds, was the heaviest.

Q—Can a plant live without roots and leaves?

A—Yes. Lichens are examples of plants that have no true roots, stems or leaves.

Sikeston Coca Cola Franchise Changing Hands

CAIRO -- The acquisition of two soft drink franchises serving the southern Illinois and southeastern Missouri areas, was announced today by W. B. Terry, who acquired the firms.

Terry, a native Illinoisan, said he has completed preliminary negotiations for the purchase of: Cairo Coca-Cola Bottling Company, Inc.; Sikeston Coca-Cola Bottling Company, Inc., and C. C. & S. Distributing Company, Inc. of Carbondale.

He announced that all employes -- including present management -- who wished to remain with the new company will have an opportunity to do so. Terry noted that the new firm will be named: Coca - Cola Bottling Cairo - Sikeston, Inc. and that the final closing of the transaction will take place about mid - December, 1969.

The three firms involved in the acquistion have bottling plants in Cairo, and Sikeston along with distribution centers in Anna, and Carbondale. They were founded by William E. (Mac) McCarty, and owned and operated, since his passing in 1941, by his widow, Mrs. Edward Miller.

Marketing territory for the three franchises involved comprises several counties in southern Illinois and southeastern Missouri.

About the acquistion, Terry said, "More complete details will be available at the time of the final closing, which will take place within 30 days."

Terry, who began as a part - time route salesman for a Coca - Cola firm in Corpus Christi, Texas, in 1936, has held extensive franchise interests. In past years he has owned Coca - Cola franchises in San Jose, Calif.; Pittsburgh, (5 plants); Fort Wayne, Indiana; Defiance, Ohio, and Lexington, Kentucky (5 plants).

Recently he acquired the Hayes Family Coca - Cola interests, which headquarters in Du Quoin, Ill. He since renamed the firm: Coca - Cola Bottling Company of Southern Illinois, Inc.

South California's Salton Sea, formed when the freshwater Colorado overflowed from 1905 to 1907, is already more briny than the oceans. Agricultural waste waters carry more than 10,000 tons of salt into it every day.

Cotton Yield Expectation Figure Cut

CHARLESTON - Representatives of the state ASC committee and officials of the southeast Missouri county ASCS committees were scheduled to meet in a closed session at the Holiday Inn, Sikeston, to iron out differences of opinion on a reduction in the "average projected yield" of cotton affecting all cotton - producing counties in Missouri.

The "average projected yield" is the figure on which each county committee bases its calculation of government payments to individual farmers.

Mississippi County reportedly received the biggest cut in "average projected yield" of any of the six Bootheel counties - from 606 pounds per acre in 1969 to 538 pounds per acre in 1970. The reduction amounts to 68 pounds per acre.

Scott and Dunklin Counties each received a cut of 49 pounds per, acre according to information furnished by the ASCS office in each county. The ASCS manager in New Madrid County, which reportedly received the smallest cut, refused to disclose the amount of the reduction for his county, pending the results of today's cotton meeting at Sikeston.

Kenneth Vowels, manager of the Scott County office, said yesterday he did not believe the 1970 change, would cause much hardship to farmers, because the reduction in average projected yield was accompanied by an increase of about six per cent in cotton allotments and an increase in the price - support payment rate of 16.80 cents per pound, compared to the 1969 rate of 14.73 cents.

The state projected yield for 1970 has been established at 529 pounds per acre, and the national projected uield is 500 pounds. The projected yield for each farm is set by each county committee, based on the average projected yield for the county supplied by the state ASC committee.

Notification to each farmer of his average projected yield was mailed along with the notice of his cotton allotment on Nov. 26, according to George Roberts, Mississippi County office manager. Any producer desiring to appeal his projected yield figure must make the appeal in writing within 35 days from the date of his cotton notice. The deadline date this year will be Dec. 12, Mr. Roberts said.

The nation - wide referendum on marketing quotas for the 1970 crop of upland cotton is being held this week, and ballots must be mailed or returned to the county ASCS office by Friday, Dec. 5.

If marketing quotas are approved nationally by a two-thirds, vote of the producers farmers must plant within their cotton allotments, and will then be eligible to receive price support payments and price support loan. If the marketing quotas are not approved, a farmer may plant any acreage desired, and received a price support loan at 50 per cent of parity. No direct price support payment would be made if the quotas are defeated, Mr. Roberts explained.

Transfer of Acreage

Dec. 31 is the final date for requesting transfer of cotton acreage by lease, sale, or transfer by owner. Cotton acreage transfers are limited to transfers within the county except for requests by owners. Owners may transfer acreages to farms in adjoining counties if the receiving farm is owned or controlled by them.

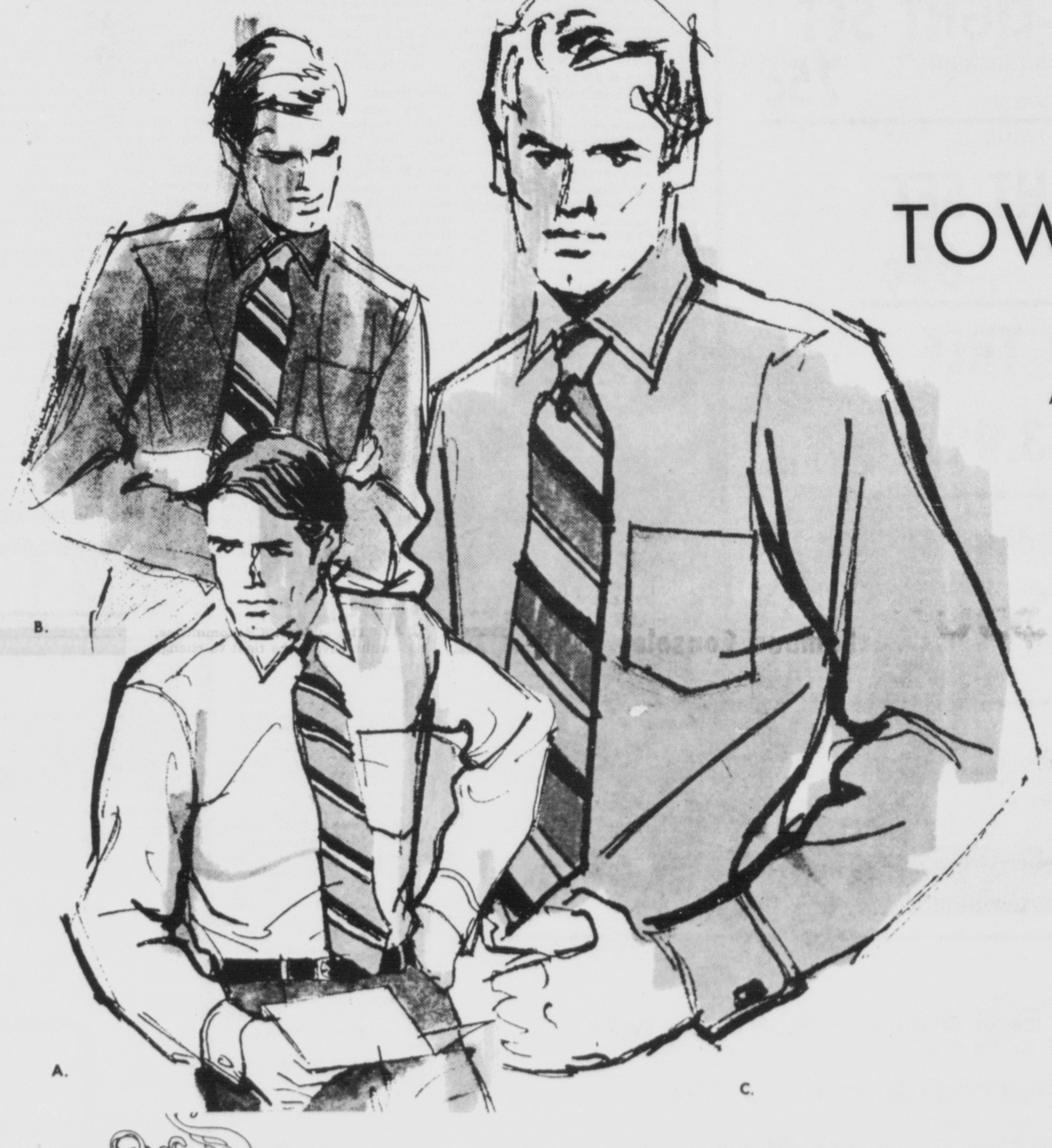
ENGLISH TASTES

LONDON (AP) — Roast beef still is the most popular meat dish in Britain, but steak is gaining fast, according to a recent poll. Thirty per cent of those questioned preferred roast beef and 23 per cent steak. But among the 16 to 24 years old bracket, steak was favored 31 per cent to 22.

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MEN'S KNIT SHIRT of 100% polyester. Textured scramble stitch. Features high crew neck and short sleeve styling. Ribbed cuffs and bottom. Bright horizontal stripes. Sizes S-M-L-XL. $5



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SECURITY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
SIKESTON, MO.

Dear Santa

Dear St. Nick
My name is Larry Gene. For Christmas I would like some tinker toys, a kitty cat, and a basketball. My Monkey, named Hettie would like a ring, preferably a Senior ring. I haven't been a very good boy this year but I'll try harder. Please remember to come to my house. My Mommie will leave you some meat on the counter.
Love,
Larry Gene

Dear Santa,
Our names or Douglas and Rob. We live next door to each other. We don't know if you know how to get ot our houses. Here are the directions. Our houses are just before you get to the road where you go to Diehlstadt or Bertrand. Rob lives in the first brick house and I live in the third house it is yellow brick. We have been good boys and we know you will bring us a lot of good presents.
Love
Douglas & Rob
There will be milk and cookies for you and your reindeers.

Dear Santa Claus,
My brother wants a drum and guitar. I want a Perky and Baby Winkie and Cristina and Newborn White Thumbelina and Dancerina and Storybook Small-talk Cinderella and Buffy and her doll. And I want a corn popper and a musical pin box, with revolving doll and I want a Ballerina dress. My brother wants a Sun-n- sno racer and Motorcycle with roaring motor. And a rescue helicopter and type- a - turn typewriter. And a humming universe and a Bubba-Bear Rocking Chair. And a Step n' Slide and a Authentic Old-west stying.
Love
Lora and Gerald

Dear Santa,
I have been a sweet girl and I want to tell you what I want for Christmas. Tippy Toes and a Swingy, a camera and Barbie doll suitcase with clothes, dishes and Mickey Mouse watch and please don't forget all the other little kids.
Lots of Love,
Jana Rae Schuerenberg
Route 1
Catron, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I am a little girl, 6 years old. I've been a good little girl this year. I want a dancerina and a table and chair set. P.S. I love you.
Karen Cobb
P. O. Box 128
Matthews, Mo.

Dear Santa,
My name is Mike Cobb, I am years old. I've been good this year. I want a hot wheels or a bicycle.
Love
Michial Cobb
P. O. Box 128
Matthews, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I am a little boy in the first grade. I would like a train, drum, horse, guitar and candy, nuts and fruits.
Your Friend,
Nathan Thomas
Matthews, Mo.
Carolyn wants a doll, Terry wants a gunset, Terone wants a gunset, Ronnie a tractor.
Larry wants a Santa Claus.

Dear Santa,
My name is Keith. I am 5 years old and I have been kind of good this year. I would like a zippity speedway and a gas station for my cars and a farm set and a lost in space robot and anything else you have left over tat you think I might like.
See you soon,
Keith Smith
Bloomfield, Mo.
P.S. Look for your cookies and milk next to the tree with your name on them.

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Teresa Summers. I live at 242 Daniel St. I am 8 years old. I want some go-go boots and a watch. My brother is 16 years old he wants a hot wheels set. My sister is 14 years old, she wants a B-B rifle. My Mother wants a set of drinking glasses. My little niece wants a stuffed donkey. She is 2 years old. My other little niece is a boy he wants a car. My other neice is a little girl, she wants a raddler she is 6 months old. I will have some cookies and milk on the table for you. I wish everyone a Merry Merry Christmas and a happy new year.
Teresa Summers
242 Daniel St.
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa Claus,
I want a Diaper Bag set, a doll, doll clothes, purse, and a Easy Bake Oven, operation game, paint set.
1607 E. Kathleen St.
Sara Bartlett

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Christa and my little brother's name is Mark. We live at 113 Winter Drive, Sikeston, Mo. We both have been fairly good and wish you wouldn't like a new ballcap, a car, a new truck, and some other toys. I would like a baby cuddles doll, a popcorn maker, a set of plastic dishes a music box and a giraffe game.
Thank you very much, Santa and I love you.
Some milk and cookies on Christmas Eve.
Christa Mark

Dear Santa,
I am a little girl 8 years old. Please bring me a Susie Homemaker and some dishes.
Thank you,
Marcia Thompson

Dear Santa,
I am a little girl 6 years old. Please bring me a Susie Homemaker and some dishes. A ballerina doll, some paper dolls.
Thank you,
Melinda Thompson.

Dear Santa,
My name is Tammy Sue Householder. I am 2 years old. I would like to have for Christmas, a baby doll, buggy, tricycle, table and chairs, dishes and a chalk- board.
I have been a pretty good girl this year.
I love you, Santa.
Love,
Tammy Householder,
Route 2
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
My name is Belinda Greer. I am 8 years old. I want a Barbie and Ken. And my brother wants a toy car. And Mike wants a toy car. And Melba wants Barbie and Ken.
I want a piano and organ, And Bradley wants a BB gun, and Mike wants a BB gun.
Belinda Greer.
I Love You,

Dear Santa,
I am four years old. I have been a very good boy. My grandmother keeps me while my Mother is working. For Christmas I would like to have a Crazy Car, a dump truck, Hot Wheels Car, a big wheel work train, a play horse. Please don't forget my 4 sisters and my 2 cousins. My Mother and Dad, and Mom and Pop.
I will leave you cookies and milk on the table.
Robert Long
Bell City

Dear Santa,
My name is Sherry Burton. I am 11 months old and I live in Oran, but will be at Grandma and Grandpa Bell's in Arkansas for Christmas. So you can bring my toys there. I would like a baby doll, stuffed Monkey, rocking horse and a rocking chair. Don't forget Mommie and Daddy, my Grandparents and everyone else.
I love you Santa,
Sherry Burton,
Oran, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I would like for you to bring me a rubber doll and a Easy Bake oven.
Your best Friend, Santa,
Cindy Davis
P.S. There will be buttermilk and coffeecake on the table.

Dear Santa,
How are you? For Christmas I would like a Johnny Lightning race set, a J-I- Joe, a set of fighting, robots, and a bicycle. I would also like a big bag of candy.
P.S. I will leave you some milk and cookies under the tree.
Rusty Beeson
Age 6
Blodgett, Mo.

Dear Santa,
My name is Carla Renee Cooksey and I am four years old. I have been good part of the year and I am trying real hard to be good from now till Christmas. If you can I would like for you to bring me the following:
A Miss Beasley Doll, a doll house and something else but I can't make up my mind so just anything will suit me fine.
Please remember all the little girls and boys in the whole world. Bye for now.
Your little friend,
Carla Renee Cooksey

Dear Santa,
My name is Ann Jordan. I am six years old and in the first grade. I've tried to be extra good this year.
This is what I would like to have for Christmas.
1. Baby First Step
3. A Baby Catch a Ball
3. Purse
4. Colors and coloring book
5. A set of dishes
And don't forget all of the other little kids. There will be milk and cookies under the tree for you.
Love
Ann Jordan



DEBORAH PATTERSON had the highest grade point average for the first quarter at Bell City high school. She is a freshman and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Patterson, route one.

Dear Santa,
This is Donna Sliger. I want this for Christmas, a organ and sewing machine, double bake oven set, bath and dydee set, crib and bath set, high chair, baby tubsey, musical jewelry boxes, mannequin hairstyling kit, phonograph.
I have been a good girl, and I will have something for you to eat Christmas eve.
I love you Santa.
Donna Sliger
Box 505
Morehouse, Mo.

Dear Santa Claus,,
My name is Ronnie Wayne and my sister's name is Rhonda Ann. I just turned 3 years old and Rhonda will soon be 1 year old. We'd like to have some toys and some clothes and whatever you want to give us will satisfy us just fine. Remember all the other boys and girls and especially my Grandma and Grandpa Layton, Grandma and Grandpa Carmack, my aunts, uncles, and cousins. Also our Mommie and Daddy. We've been very good.
We Love You, Santa,
Ronnie and Rhonda Carmack
Rt. 4 Box 237
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
P.S. Last Christmas I was in Germany so don't look for me over there cause I came back to my home in the U.S.A.

Dear Santa Claus,
I want a pair of knee boots that is black, and I want a dancerina, and so there is more to come like this a record player. And some clothes, and a baby doll.
Your friend,
Sonja Berry.

Dear Santa,
My name is Scott Mitchem and my brothers name is Rodney. For Christmas we'd like guns and holsters. I'd like a view master and a cowboy hat and cowboy suit, and a horse for Johnny West. Rodney wants a tractor.
I am 4 years old and Rodney will be 2 his birthday. We've been pretty good boys this year.
Thank You Very Much.
Your Friends,
Scott and Rodney Mitchem
Rt. 1 Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
As you know, it is very cold and three girls from St. Louis are very much in need for a car. Doris E. wants an alvacado green LeMans; Liz F. wants a royal purple Camero Rally Sport; and Louise S. wants a metallic green Challenger. Doris and Liz also wants a job in California. Louise's second wish is a deep secret but you know all things.
Love,
3 GALIC Members
St. Louis, Mo.
We read the Sikeston Standard and enjoy it.

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Kelly. I am 4 years old for Christmas I want a doll that sits in a little seat, a step 'n slide and anything else you would like to bring me, and don't forget my little sister Tory, she is only 6 months old, but would like a little doll. I will leave some cookies and milk beside the tree for you.
Your friends,
Kelly & Tory Sherry
1006 Davis Rd.
Sikeston
P.S. Don't forget all my cousins and friends.



HELLO, PEARL!

Pearl Bailey of theatre, movies, TV, supper clubs, recordings, and now the reigning star of "Hello, Dolly" takes time out to salute Christmas Seals. "Christmas Seals are a matter of life and breath," says Pearlie Mae herself, "and that message should be up in lights on everybody's marquee!"

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T.B. ASSOCIATION

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BASKET BALL GOAL
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LOCATED BOB McCORD'S MURRAY LANE WAREHOUSE
Big White Building Next To Frisco Tracks
We have just purchased the entire stock of slightly smoke damaged merchandise from a prominent store in Illinois.
INCLUDED IN THIS IS A LARGE ASSEMBLAGE OF FAMOUS BRAND MERCHANDISE SUCH AS DECORATOR SOFAS–OCCASIONAL CHAIRS–RECLINERS–REFRIGERATORS–GAS & ELECTRIC RANGES–TELEVISION SETS–STEREO COMBINATIONS–DESKS–LAMPS–ALL KINDS OCCASIONAL TABLES–CHESTS–ELECTRIC EXERCISE MACHINES–PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS–OFFICE CHAIRS– METAL KITCHEN AND STORAGE CABINETS–AIR CONDITIONERS–HUMIDIFIERS–SMALL APPLIANCES–PICTURES–WALL PLAQUES–WRINGER WASHERS–AND MANY, MANY MORE ITEMS.
BOB SAYS: We have left the original store price tags on all this stock, and will sell at 1/2 the regular prices.
ONLY EXCEPTIONS- APPLIANCES-T.V.'S -STEREOS-SMALL APPLIANCES---- 33 1/3 % OFF REGULAR PRICES.
ALL SALES FINAL-CASH & CARRY
SOME QUANTITIES LIMITED DON'T MISS OUT!
SALE STARTS WED., DEC. 10th-DOOR OPENS 8:00 A.M.
BOB'S Murray Lane Warehouse
Big White Building Next To Frisco Tracks



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY OFFICERS of Charleston high school, from left, President Ginger Brown; Vice-President Janet McMinn; Secretary Kathy DeLaney; Treasurer Tony Harvell; Historial Kay Harper; and Reporter Erica Chaney.

Dear Santa

Dear Santa Claus,

I am a forth grader this year. My name is Cindy Young. For Christmas I would like three things. I would like a transistor radio, two games "twister" and "operation."

I have two brothers, but they haven't quiet made up their minds. One of my brothers is in the first grade. My other brother is not in school. He is only four. When he looks at a catalog or book he always says he wants this, and this and that and that.

Mom and Dad just want a very happy Christmas.

Sincerely,
Cindy and Family
928 Davis St.
New Madrid, Mo. 63869

P.S. There will be cake and milk for you.

Dear Santa,

I want a little Mr. Chimp and a fire engine truck, and a car. Also, anything else you have handy except any plush toys, because I am allergic to these. So have a merry Christmas Santa, til next year.

Love,
Steven Young
928 Davis
New Madrid, Mo.

P.S. I am leaving you some cake and milk for a snack.

Dear Santa:

I am a little boy 4 years by the name of Clay. Now with that opening, could I be bad? Santa, for Christmas I would like several things like a robot, trucks and I would also like a baby catch a ball, but Mom says little boys aren't supposed to like dollies. I want some building blocks and some games to share with my brother Steve and Sister Cindy. Please Santa, remember my sweet little friends Kim Jones and Robbie Pulliam also Molly Ann Riley, and Justin Riley Hunter in Kentucky. Please remember all my Cousin's at Sikeston and Chicago Ill. Please remember My Granny Byrd and hope she has a very nice Christmas. Just please remember everyone, especia , all our soldiers in Viet Nam. Have a safe trip Santa. Til next year.

Your Little friend,
Clay Young
928 Davis
N. Madrid, Mo.

P.S. Santa, You will probably be pretty sick of all that food by the time you get to my house so I will leave you two Alka Seltzers and a nice easy chair.

Dear Santa Claus,

Our names are David & Johnny LaValle. We live at 435 Vandenvender Street in New Madrid, Mo. I, David, am 3 years old and my little brother, Johnny 1½. For Christmas I would like a Show- and - Tell and a cowboy suit. My little brother Johnny would like a wagon and an Indian suit. We have been very good Santa, so please don't forget us. Please don't forget Mommy and Daddy either.

With love,
David & Johnny
LaValle
New Madrid, Mo.

P.S. We have some cookies and milk for you when you arrive.

Dear Santa,

My name is Sandy Stoveall. I am 19 years old, for Christmas I would like a Mrs. Beasley rag doll and a Baby- Catch a ball. I have another sister, her name is Deborah she is 15 and would like a Easy Bake oven. Marilyn my youngest sister, she would like a plush animal and a 110 lb. deluxe Barbell set, and a 410 shotgun, the Baby- grow a tooth.

Thank you,

There will be cookies and milk waiting on the table.

Thank you Again
Sandy Stoveall
Deborah Stoveall
Marilyn Stoveall
& Margarett Lay

P.S. Don't forget my friend, Margarett she wants a Road Grader.

Santa,

I want a Crazy Car, a Johnny Lightning race set, an organ, an automatic car, new pajamas, candy in my sack. I am 6 years old. I live at 407 E. Gladys. I also want a train set, a black robot, and plenty of presents.

Kevin Dillender
407 E. Gladys
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa Claus,

My name is Kelly Wilson. I am an 8 year old girl who has tried to be as good as I could. For Christmas I would like a Swingy Doll, some doll clothes, a popcorn popper, a balanced baton with a majorette suit, a stuffed rabbit, a portable record player, a big table with four chairs, a curler bag, some glass dishes, a pajama bag, a pauncho, a double- Dolly Sleeper Stroller, an umbrella, and some new clothes for myself.

Thank you very much,
Love,
Kelly Wilson
925 Hawthorn
Sikeston, Mo.

P.S. I will leave a snack for you.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Children Pass Around Pills from Their Homes

HAYTI - The Hayti Police Department has discovered a different type of "pill pushing" within the Hayti schools Hayti Police Chief Fritz McKay stated that students are bringing pills from home and putting them into circulation at the school. Four youngsters have already been questioned at the Police Station and more than 40 pills discovered in students' hands.

McKay stated that it all started Monday afternoon when two girls, who were sick, went to the office at school. The chief pointed out that school authorities had questioned them and found that another girl had given them pills, which they had taken. "We picked the girl up and she said she didn't know what they were. She said she got them out of her great - grandmother's medicine cabinet," said McKay. Afterwards, McKay explained that they found out what type of pill it was and that there was no danger. "The girls ran off and I haven't been able to find them," said McKay.

Questioning the girl who gave the other pills, McKay was informed that another youth at the school had pills in his locker. "I questioned this youth and he said that he took took them home, but I found the pills in the youths coat," McKay said.

The Police Chief found about 35 pills in the boy's pocket. "He had phenobarbital, on down to heart pills," said McKay. "He didn't know what they were," the chief continued, "he was just trying to be the 'big shot'!"

The shocked Police Chief stated that the school had turned the situation over to the Police. "We are going to do everything in our power to stop this," said McKay, "if it means sending some of these kids off." "This is too dangerous and we are not going to put up with it," he said.

McKay stated that the pill pushing was among students in Junior High School, 7th, 8th, and 9th Grades. "These kids are just trying to show that they can be big shots, too," said the Chief. McKay explained that the low I.Q. students from low income homes were the ones responsible.

"I'm sure other Police Departments are keeping this to themselves. I am not going to do this however, as we want to try to stop some child from getting it or make some parent put their medicine just a little higher," said McKay.

"People may say something bad about this Department, but I want it to be known that we are trying to do something about this problem," said McKay.

McKay also stated that if other police departments did not know of this in area schools, they should check.

McKay stated that this is more serious than the actual pill or dope pusher. "The actual pill pusher knows what he is selling, these kids don't," said McKay.

Guests in Home

CANALOU — Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Warren had as Tuesday guests their daughter, Mrs. John Ragsdale and husband of Fredericktown and Friday they had as guests Mr. nd Mrs. Orval Skaggs of Memphis.

To lower the calories and increase the volume, combine stiffly beaten egg white with whipped cream before serving. Add one beaten white to eight to 10 ounces of cream whipped.

Directors of Mental Health Group Named

The Tri-County Mental Health Association met Thursday in the Community Room of the Security National Bank.

Board of directors for the association introduced were Mrs. Elizabeth Malcolm, Stephen Lacy, the Rev. Lindy Cannon and Mrs. Cathleen Gipson of Sikeston; Mrs. James Stubbs of Chaffee; Mrs. Bernice Bruce, Mrs. Lucille Gregory, and the Rev. J. L. Hatchel of East Prairie; Mrs. Agnes Cunningham of Bertrand; Dr. T. P. Fenton, of Charleston; Mrs. Mary Jo Richmond and the Rev. Marshall Dark of Dexter; Mrs. June Welborn, Mrs. Juanita Curtis, and Rep. James Spain of Bloomfield; and the Rev. Doyle Corlew of Essex.

Lacy introduced the speakers, David Ragan, administrator of the Regional Diagnostic Clinic and V. W. Entrekin, psychological consultant of the clinic.

Ragan told of the clinic's operations for two years and gave statistics of the children served. He stressed the distinction between mental illness and mental retardation.

Entrekin gave a summary of the history of psychological testing. He told of the progress that individual children have made at the clinic.

The Association voted to send $25 to volunteer services at Farmington state hospital for Christmas gifts for patients.

The group expressed a continued interest in acquiring more mental health services for the tri-county area which includes Mississippi, Scott, and Stoddard counties.

ARMED FORCES

(17AN054701) VIETNAM (FHTNC) -- Marine Lance Corporal Patrick E. Clements, husband of the former Miss Judy Siggers of 110 N. West St., Sikeston, Mo., is serving with the Seventh Engineer Battalion, First Marine Division in Vietnam.

The battalion's primary mission is providing support for the division's infantry units engaged against the enemy forces.

When not engaged in major operations, Marines of the battalion participate in company and platoon size sweeps through the battalion's area of responsibility in search of enemy infiltrators.

They also conduct civic action programs designed to aid the South Vietnamese people.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

TB Seal Drive Reaches $470

CHARLESTON — A total of $470 has been collected to date in the annual fund appeal of the Mississippi County Tuberculosis Association, according to Frank Bihr, chariman.

The Association sent out 1,200 letters containing Christmas seals, and to date replies have been received from 137 of the recipients.

Mr. Bihr urged that donations be sent in by all who received the appeal, as the Christmas Seals drive is the only source of funds for the locat Association in its fight against T.B.

The goal this year is $1,250, Mr. Bihr said.

The Detroit Tigers turned in 20 shutouts last season, the most for the club since 1944 when they also had 20 shutouts.

SIKES
SPORTING GOODS & TOYS
Is A Mattel All-Occasion GIFT CENTER
SHOP SIKES TOY SELECTION
For A Santa's Complete Line
USE OUR LAY-A-WAY PLAN

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"The Sweetest Name in Hamburgers"
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PHONE IN ORDERS
WED., DEC. 10
TRY ONE OF CANDYS DELICIOUS HAMBURGERS OR HOT DOGS
ONLY 15¢
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Caravelle® by Bulova
Strike it rich with this 14K gold, 17 jewel timepiece . . . Caravelle by Bulova. Extraordinarily low-priced . . . a solid gold classic and guaranteed by Bulova. Give it to someone you love or hoard it yourself.
Wright's Jewelry
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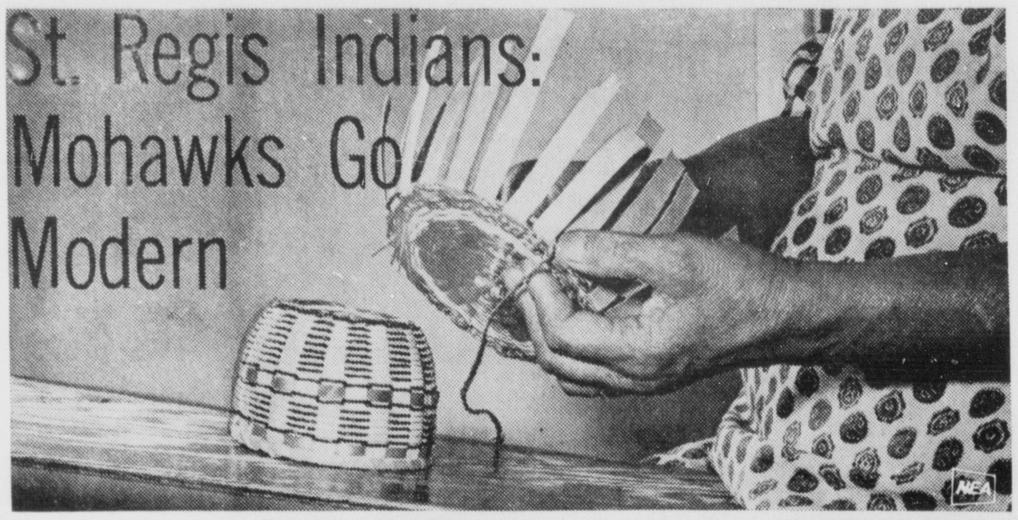
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6,000 PAIR
WOMEN'S FAMOUS BRAND SHOES
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$7.77 $9.71
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* BOOTS * MID HEELS
* LOAFERS * TINTABLE SHOES * MOCCASINS
* HOUSESHOES * NURSE SHOES * SQUAW BOOTS
* MONSTER SHOES * BABY DOLL LOOKS * 4B SAMPLES
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WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY ON ALL YOUR TIRE NEEDS. COME IN AND SEE US TODAY, OR GIVE US A CALL AT 471-4557.
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8 Ply Nylon Construction
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.Full 4 Ply Nylon Construction
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St. Regis Indians: Mohawks Go Modern

Life on an Indian reservation, in most cases, is anything but a bed of roses. For the 6,000 Mohawks living on the St. Regis reserve, however, things are not so bad. Straddling the U.S.-Canadian border at Cornwall, Ont., the 29,000-acre reservation offers plenty of land for tax-free living with excellent hunting and fishing grounds nearby. The Indians who live there are the famous Mohawks who have a special affinity for working at heights hundreds of feet in the air. For this reason, 75 per cent of the men are iron and steel workers, traveling to wherever major construction projects are under way. An additional 10-15 per cent work in local industry with the balance engaged in farming. Average income is upwards of $10,000 a year. Education is financed through college by the Canadian government. They do have a problem, however. Mohawks contend they were granted customs-free border-crossing privileges by the 1794 Jay Treaty with England, but since 1956, they have been challenged from time to time by Canadian border guards who demand duty on personal property brought in from the United States. The issue has been in a state of limbo and the Indians want legislation by Parliament to confirm their claim. These contrasting photos show life at St. Regis today as compared to that of yesteryear.

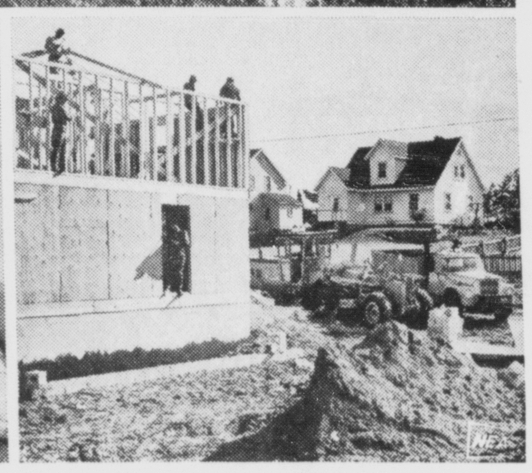




Indians hit the warpath when treaty agreements are violated. Here, Mohawks confront a Canadian customs guard who confiscated $12.94 worth of groceries when they refused to pay duty.

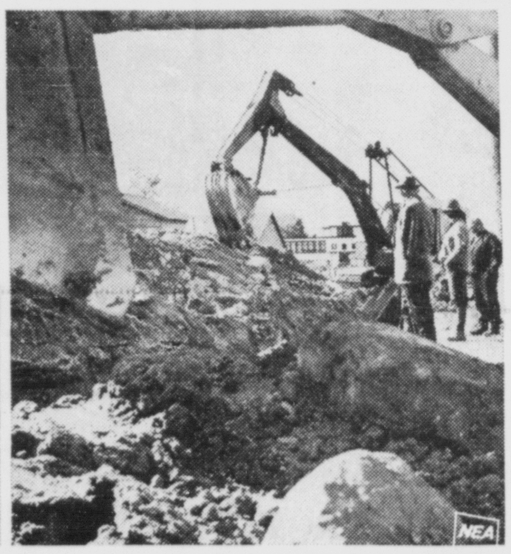






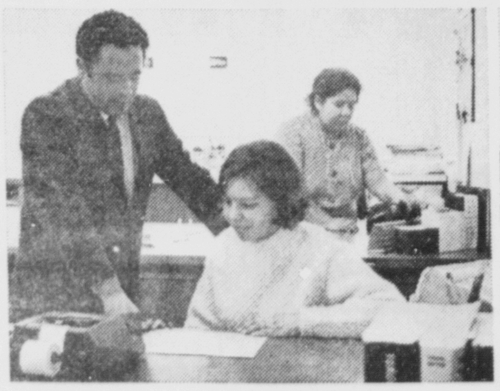
These photos point up progress made by Indians in last 50 years. At left, a ditch is dug by hand in 1919. At right, modern machinery is put to work in the installation of new water and sewage lines to serve the St. Regis village.







From campsites to crabgrass. St. Regis Indians no longer live in tepees although they still build their own houses. Split-levels and other contemporary styles dot the landscape. Carpentry classes conducted on the reserve teach modern building methods and new construction is seen everywhere.





In a modern office, Franklin D. Benedict, left, acts as administrator for the St. Regis Band Council. It's a far cry from days of old, right, when tribal leaders sat in outdoor council. Benedict's duties include those of a highway superintendent, housing administrator, construction supervisor, city manager and family counselor.



Indian mothers are used to toting their young to class as evidenced by old photo, top. Today, they drive school buses, however. Three schools on the reserve take care of elementary grades, but children are bused to high school in Cornwall, Ont.

By Robert T. Stearns
NEA Picture Editor



RAY GUN? Although it may look like a 21st-century weapon, this is really the first stage of the world's largest proton accelerator, now under construction at Batavia, Ill. Inside the tube, 750,000 volts will tear atoms apart and send protons speeding into a five-mile-long series of chambers in which their energy levels will be raised to 200 billion volts. The tube is constructed of an epoxy plastic reinforced with PPG fiberglass.



DESPITE MODERN MECHANIZATION, these German mountain troops still honor mules as the most reliable means of carrying equipment and supplies over rugged terrain. Here, they descend a steep embankment to be ferried across a river during a recent field exercise in the Bavarian Alps. The troops have a mixed stock of 236 mules and small-grown Alpine Haflinger horses.



GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN. S. Sgt. Iosepha Wilson of Torrence, Calif., reads the 1,012th letter he has received from his wife, who writes him three times a day. Stationed at Dong Ha combat base, Wilson has been in Vietnam since May, 1968.



MOTHER'S PRIDE shows in face of Louise Stokes watching her son, Carl, being sworn in for the second time as mayor of Cleveland, Ohio. Another son, Louis, is a member of the House of Representatives.



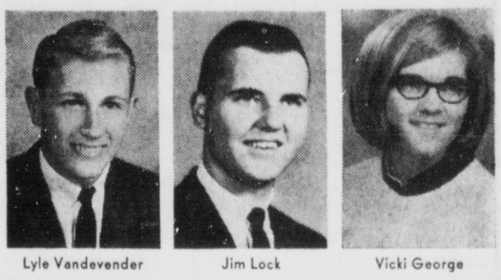
FLEXIBLE PIPE makes like a snake to beat a muddy trench. Large steel culverts consist of curved plates that usually are bolted together in the trench. But this can be a messy proposition when groundwater keeps the ditch wet and muddy. One contractor found a solution when installing a 180-foot-long, 8½-foot-diameter Armco Multi-Plate under such conditions. He put the culvert together on dry land and lowered it into the trench like a huge metallic snake.

College Students Win Trip Awards to National 4-H Meet

A coed who makes up gift packages of jam made in her 4-H project and two young farmers will be among Missouri's delegates at the 48th National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Nov. 30 - Dec. 4.

The three are Vicki George, 18, of Princeton; Lyle Vandevender, 19, of Spickard, and Jim Lock, 18, of La Plata. They were selected by the Cooperative Extension Service.

The three college students are among some 30 outstanding 4-H Missouri youths who have won 1969 state awards in 4-H and will attend the congress.



Lyle Vandevender — Jim Lock — Vicki George

Miss George, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne George, won the food preservation award and will be the guest in Chicago of the Kerr Glass Manufacturing Corporation.

Miss George, who includes five different kinds of jam in her gift packages, said, "I found out you really have to put the ring on the jar tight when you are canning."

Once when she first started she didn't do this and ended up with the only red ribbon she has received in food preservation competition. All the others have been blue ribbons.

Miss George, a freshman at Northeast Missouri State, attended the 1968 4-H Citizenship Short Course in Washington, D.C. She also attended the American Royal Conference last year.

The coed, a junior leader, served as a 4-H camp counselor and lifeguard. She plans to be a medical technologist or a physical therapist.

Vandevender, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Vandevender, won the swine award. He will have his trip sponsored by the Moorman Mfg. Co. A freshman at the University of Missouri, he plans to be a swine specialist.

He showed the champion Duroc sow, boar and reserve champion barrow at the Galt Community Fair. Earlier this year he had the champion 4-H Duroc sow, boar and barrow at the North Central Missouri Fair. He is a junior leader.

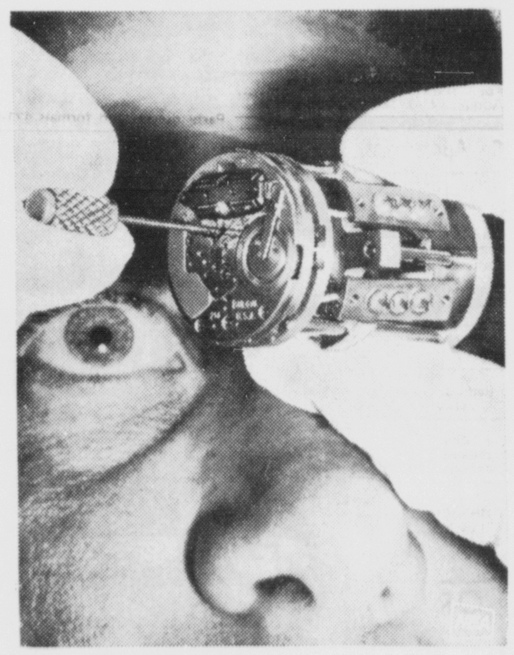
Vandevender attended the 1967 4-H Citizenship Short Course in the nation's capital and this year he spoke at the Little White House Conference on Children and Youth, held in his area.

Lock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eruel Lock, swept to top honors in the field crops science project by taking soil samples to increase his yield of corn, soybeans, wheat and hay.

He will be the congress guest of Amchem Products, Inc. "I enjoy this project very much as I would like to be a farmer some day," Lock said. He is a nine-year 4-H'er.

Lock won the Adair County field crops science awards in both 1967 and 1968. His corn has won blue ribbons every year since 1964 at the North East Missouri Fair.

The youth has also built up a beef herd valued at $7,932 in 4-H and has used some of his 4-H proceeds for expenses at Northeast Missouri State, where he is a freshman.



PROGRAMED FOR THE MOON, this master timer is designed for a scientific instrument package to be placed on the lunar surface by U.S. astronauts. A Bulova engineer adjusts the tiny self-powered unit to trigger "events" on the moon for a period of up to 12 months.

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CHECK YOUR AD FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ERRORS AFTER FIRST DAY.

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Nice sleeping room for rent. Near hospital. 471-1154.

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ALL MODERN apartments. Private entrances. Utilities furnished. Close in. Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276. 7-4-5-tf

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IN SIKESTON unfurnished apartment. In Charleston furnished and unfurnished duplexes. Call 471-0576 or 471-0804 after 5.

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For Sale Cash Registors, One Electric Model, and One Model 442 Brass Hand Operated. Both National and in Good Condition, Write Box 521, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Good Wheel Chair and new high capacity 220 V electric heater 1650 watt- needs no vent. Fan forced heating with thermostat, all hook up wiring and connectors included call 471-5861 after 5 P.M.

Sidewinder Rotary Tiller- RC - 160 with crop shields. Good Shape, Phone 379-5033 After 5:30 P.M.

For Sale, living room suite, platform rocker, gas range like new. Call 471-1163 or see at 622 Sikes.

House Full of repossessed furniture for sale. Call Mr. Wilson or Mr. Cooper 471-2077. Delta Finance Company.

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We learn that one of our fine pianos has been moved to this vicinity. Responsible party with excellent credit can taken on small payment contract, Write Joplin Piano Inc., Joplin, Mo., 64801.

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Toy Trains any condition. Write K. C. Dosier, Route 3, Dexter, Mo.

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Internationally known records company now opening for new recording artistis and writers in the follow fields: Country & Western – Gospel – Pop - rhythm Blues, and Hard Rock. If you are interested in recording or writing songs, send a 7½ Demo tape copy of your voice & material and we will reply within ten days, send all replys too: Screening Dept.J & J Enterprises, 887 Jackson Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

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Excellent working conditions in Sikeston, must have experience, Shorthand, typing. Send resume to P. O. Box PM 100 c/o Daily Standard. All information kept confidential.

INCOME TO SMALL? Consider full or part time Rawleigh Home Service Plan. Many earning $3 hourly and up. Opening in your area. Write Ray Harris Rawleigh Co. Freeport, Ill.

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Business Opportunity
Man or Woman

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Shy's Pecans, New Madrid, Mo. Stuarts and Native. We buy, sell and custom crack. Turn east off Hwy 61 on Hwy U at Riley's Gin. Travel 1 mile to levee, turn left to 2nd house on left. Tel. 748-2991.

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For Sale - Pekingese puppies. Call 649-2466.

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Special breeding cow and Bred Heifer Sale
Saturday December 13.
All day sale starting Promptly at 10 A.M.
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2100 HEAD

1000 Choice Angus 2 Yr. Old Bred Heifers (calfhood vaccinated and pregnancy tested.

300 Choice Hereford 2 Year Old Bred Heifers (Calfhood vaccinated and pregnancy tested) 500 young Angus and Hereford Cows (some with calves by side).

200 Head Cows of all ages and breeds (including some thing cows suitable for stalk fields)

100 Head of Registered Angus Cows and 2 Year old Bred Heifers.

Early Listings:

115 Choice Young Hereford Cows (some with calves) a complete dispersion.

185 Angus 2 Yr. old Bred Heifers (March calves) O.C.V.

100 Choice Hereford 2 Yr. old Bred Heifers (Mated to Angus Bulls)

40 Fancy quality Hereford Bred Heifers (Mated to Angus Bulls)

105 Head Big Choice Angus 2 Yr. old Bred heifers (Mar. Calves).

24 Choice Registered Angus 2 Yr. old Bred Heifers.

52 young Angus Cows 2 to 7 yr. old. (Some with calves by side).

18 young Hereford Cows (February calves)

155 Choice 2 yr. old bred heifers from on farm including 50 choice Hereford's mated to Angus bull.

31 Big Choice Angus 2 yr. old Bred Heifers (O.C.V. Mar. Calves)

54 Angus cows 2 to 7 year old (some with calves).

20 Big choice Hereford 2 yr. old bred heifers (Feb. calves).

28 young Angus cows (calves by side).

55 Choice Angus 2 r. old Bred Heifers (Mar. calves) O.C.V.

60 Angus 2 yr. old Bred Heifers Mated to Reg. Angus Bulls.

22 Young Angus Cows 3 and 4 years old.

108 Choice Angus 2 yr. old Bred heifers.

34 Young Hereford cows.

62 Angus 2 yr. old Bred Heifers (Calfhood Vaccinated.)

30 Registered Angus 2 Yr. Old Bred Heifers (Feb. Calves O.C.V.

Space permits only a representation of the listings - Will be selling 1000 head of cows - cows with calves by side- and Bred heifers in lots of 1 to 50 head. These cows and bred heifers are consigned by farmers of this North Mo. Area.

These cows and Bred Heifers will be T.B. and Brucellosis tested with health papers furnished by the consignor's. Most of the young cows and Bred Heifers will be Pregnancy tested.

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GREEN CITY, MO.

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JACK ADAMS, VOLKSWAGON
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FARM MACHINERY **AUCTION** REAL ESTATE

Am Quitting Farming And Will Devote All My Time In The Operation and Management Of The Catfish Kitchens Restaurants So Will Sell At Public Auction The Following Described Personal and Real Property, STARTING AT 10 A.M.

TUESDAY, DEC. 11, 1969

Located At My Residence 1½ Miles West from Lilbourn, Mo. on Blacktop Road D. or 2 Miles East of Catron, Mo. 25 Miles Southwest of Sikeston, Mo.

1-9168 J.D. 4020D, 2-1968 Case 930S w/Cabs, 2-Case 930D, 1-J.D. 720D, 1 Oliver 990, G.M. Diesel, 1-IHC 300, 1-IHC, 560, 1-IHC W6 Tractors --- 1-J.D. 99 Cotton Picker --- 3-J.D. 95R Combines --- 1-1968 Ford 2-ton Truck w/Factory Steel Grain Body, 1-1963 Chev. 2-ton Truck w/Factory Steel Body, 5-J.D. Cotton Trailers, 1-1962 Chev. School Bus converted to good Mobil Camping Unit fully equipped --- 2-J.D. AW 36 Blade Wheel, 1-J.D. WH 76, 1-6' Drag, 1-Rome WA8-24 Level, 1-J.D. 182-10 Pickup, 1-J.D. Killefer 80-01 Level, 1-J.D. FWA 20 Blade, 1-J.D. AW20 DISCS; --- 1-Case 10' Chisel, 1-IHC 7' Chisel, 2-Cross, 1-Case 5-Bot., 1-IHC 4-Bot. 2-JD 5-Bot., 1-J.D. 4-Bot., 1-IHC 3-Bot. PLOWS--- 3- JD6-row, 2-JD 4-row, 1-JD 4-row Rotary, 1-IHC 4-row CULTIVATORS --- 1-Massey Harris 4-row, 2-JD 6- row, 1-IHC M458 PLANTERS --- 1-Irrigation Unit, motor & Pump, 2-Berkeley 6" Pumps, 2-AC Power Units w/6" Pumps, 1 Lot Irrigation Pipe --- 2-JD Grain Drills; 1-S/W 66 Side Winder Shredder; 1-JD 6-row Conditioner, 2-DoAlls; 2-6-row Hippers; 1-4-row Hipper; 1-Case 1-JD Cyliners; 3-Harrows; 1-JD Sickle Mower; 1-100 Gal. Tank; 1-Oiler Bar; 1-Elec. Welder; 1-Acetylene Welder, 1-JD BW Row Conditioner; 1-Massey - Ferg. 6' Grader Blade; 1-Broyhill Spray Rig, 2- Auto, Markers; 1-JD 1-93 H Hitch; 1-BEGE Rotohaul; 2-Premerge Sets; 1-Lot of Shop and Hand Tools.

168 ACRE FARM

Location f this farm is one of the best locations in New Madrid County, Mo. for any type of industrial or commercial property that can be found. It is also very high productive farm land with extra good allotments. The cotton allotment is 52.6 acres, projected yield 555 lbs. Corn allotment is 49 acres, projected yield 78 bu. per acre. Wheat allotment is 14.1 acres, projected yield 37 bu. per acre. This farm fronts on U.S. Highway 61 & 62 Junction, only 2½ miles South of the New Madrid I-55 exit and 1½ miles North of Marston, Mo. which also has an I-55 exit. This acreage is located within a short distance of the St. Jude Industrial Park where Noranda Aluminum Inc., is now building an aluminum plant which is one of the largest industries in the State of Mo. Other industrial corporations have also been investigating industrial corporations have also been investigating St. Jude Park for possible expansion. The New Madrid County Airport extends practically to the South end of this farm.

LOUIE WOLFE OWNER

BECK & McCORD Auctioneers
Phone 471-9109
LENZIE BECK - JOE McCORD - JOE BECK

NOTICE

WHEAT GROWERS

SAVE MONEY
SAVE ON SEED WHEAT COST THIS YEAR . . . BUY DIRECT . . .

WALLACE FARMS

GIDEON, MO.

BEN HUR (In Bulky) $1.50 Per Bushel

High Yield - Stiff Straw!
— Early Maturity —

CALL OR COME TO:

WALLACE FARMS

448-3313
3 Miles South of Gideon, Mo. -Highway 153

FENCING

We Have In Stock Split Rail Rustic Fence and 1x6 Cypress For Board Fences.
EAST PRAIRIE LUMBER CO.
East Prairie, Mo. 649-3518

FOR SALE - 213 acre- farm. Level lands. Graved county Kentucky. 4 miles south of Sedalia on Highway 97, Mrs. Nolan Galloway, Rt. 3, Mayfield, Ky. Call 328-8186.

Whatever your farm needs read the Farm Section Daily Standard classified page.

USE DAILY STANDARD WANT ADS TO:
1. Sell your home.
2. Sell your used car.
3. For Garage Sales

NEEDED Fertilizer and lime customers. Call Terrell Lime Company, 471-5153.

Homeowners Insurance - If your home is valued at $12,000 or more and you are a non-drinker, you can save as much as 15% annually. Phone 471-8311 for a Rate quotation today. Landmark Insurance & Real Estate (Formerly known as Hagar & Holland) 303 W. Malone, Sikeston, Mo.

FOR SALE - Top grades of agricultural lime and the best in service. Call Terrell Lime Co., 471-5153. F-12-10-25-tf

CERTIFIED BLUE Boy see wheat for sale. Cleaned and bagged. Rolwing Bros., Charleston. Phone 675-3280 after 6:30 p.m. 9-24-12t

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TAPE RECORDERS
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PALMERS
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UPHOLSTERING
Choice of 5000 Patterns.
Mattresses from factory to you
Free pick up and delivery.
CAPE MATTRESS COMPANY
DAY 335-7486 or Evenings and Weekends 334-3555.

COME SEE
OUR BIG SELECTION OF
PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS MIRRORS
RUDY'S
FURNITURE
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TOYLAND
Largest Selection Between St. Louis and Memphis. Use our Lay-a-way
HOMESTEAD
OPEN 7 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

13— Real Estate

For Sale by owner ½ acre lot in Sikeston School district, has been improved for a Mobile Home. Phone 471-8377 after 6 p.m.

14— Situations Wanted

Wanted Babysitter to come to my home from 2:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., some light housework Phone 471-9398

16— Wanted To Buy

Wanted to Rent or buy like Rent, 3 Bedroom house. Up to $125.00 Rental. Up to $175.00 buy like rent. Call 471-8414.

AUTO CENTER
*Motor Tune-up *Wheel Alignment
*Brake Service *Mufflers
All At Low, Low, Homestead Prices
HOMESTEAD
Distributing Co.
Open 7 A.M. to 9 P.M.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

FOR SALE
NEW 1½ Story Brick, Northend location 4 Bedrooms, 3 Full Baths, Central Heat & Air Conditioning, Fully Carpeted, Basement, Garage. For Sale By Builders Phone 471-3552 or 471-0462

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are for
EVERYBODY
To Place a Want Ad
CALL 471-1137
DAILY STANDARD

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Store Bldg. 2 blocks north of projected multi-million dollar Kingsway Plaza Shopping Center, 4 blocks south of Downtown. $85. 471-3403.

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Persons Who Want To Enter
Commercial Aircraft Maintenance Career.
Mechanical Aptitude helpful but not necessary... Starting Pay Up To $520 Per Month. During Preparation for FAA, Power Plant, Certification and Licenses, Depending Upon Individuals Accepted. Career Opportunities and Above Average Fringe Benefits.
For personal interview call Mr. Sanders, 471-3930, Holiday Inn Motel, Tues. Wed. and Thursday.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
FAA POWER PLANT AIR AGENCY
NO. 4630

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Complete Wall-to-Wall
Sell-Out to Highest Bidders

RIVERSIDE FURNITURE STORE

330 MAIN ST.
NEW MADRID
Tuesday & Wednesday
Dec. 9 & 10
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ORDER YOUR AD FOR 6 TIMES
YOU GET LOWER RATES
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YOU CAN CANCEL WHEN RESULTS COME YOUR WAY
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DAILY STANDARD

today's FUNNY



TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
TUESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	30 The Regional News-Co 45 The Scoreboard-Color 50 Watching the Weather	30 Huntley-Brinkley	00 Cartoons 30 Eventng News
6	00 CBS Evening News 30 Lancer-Color CBS	00 News Picture 30 I Dream of Jeannie	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 Mod Squad (:
7	30 The Red Skelton Show-	00 Debbie Reynolds 30 Julia - c	30 Movie Of The Week
8	30 The Governor & J.J.	00 Tues. Nite Movie - c "Something for a Lonely Man" Dan Blocker	
9	00 Sixty Minutes		00 Marcus Welby,M.D.
10	00 Channel 12 Reports 15 The Late Weather- 25 The Sports Final 30 The Merv Griffin	00 News Picture 30 Tonight Show	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop (C)
11			
12	00 Late News Highlights		01:30 News & Sign Off
WEDNESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 Sunrise Semester-Color 30 Gospel Train-Color 45 Ch. 12 Breakfast Show-	30 TV Party Line	
7	00 CBS Morning News-Color 30 Ch. 12 Breakfast Show-	on Today Show -	
8	00 Captain Kangaroo		
9	00 The Lucy Show-CBS 30 The Beverly Hillbillies	00 Romper Room - c 30 Randy Dickerson Concentration -	00 Jack LaLanne 30 Morning Movie
10	00 The Andy Griffith 30 Love of Life-Color	00 Sale of the Century 30 Hollywood Squares -	
11	00 Where the Heart Is 25 Midday News-Color C 30 Search for Tomorrow	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Name Droppers 55 Floyd Kalber	00 Bewitched 30 That Girl
12	00 The Farm Picture- 05 The Noonday News- 20 Watching the Weather 30 As the World Turns-	00 News, Farm Markets - 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 You're Putting Me On	00 Dream House (C) 30 Lets Make A Deal
1	00 Love Many Splend Thing 30 The Guiding Light-Color	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	00 Newlywed Game 30 Datine Game (C)
2	00 The Secret Storm- 30 The Edge of Night	00 Another World 30 Bright Promise	00 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3		00 Letters to Laugh-In 30 It Takes Two - c 55 Calendar - c	00 Dark Shadows (C) 30 M-Modern Almanac T-H-T Problems & Challenges F-Lauman
4	00 The Mike Douglas Show	00 Popeye - c 30 Perry Mason 30 Big 6 Dance Party - Fri. to 5:30	00 The Hour

Looking Back

Inflation Strikes Cruel Blow— Wood Costs $6 Load, Coal $14

50 Years Ago
December 9, 1919

Wood at $6 a load seems to be about as much of a hold-up proposition as does coal at $14 a ton. Albert Shields was at Wahite last week trying to buy wood, in the clearing, and it was priced to him there at $10 a cord.

Members of the Hunting Club, who are in camp on the Sunflower River in Mississippi, are confident now that they are rid of the jinx that has been with them all the time they have been away. Word has been received that Jim Baker killed a deer and strange to say it was even admitted that it was rather a small one.

A little daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sams, Friday evening, December 5th.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bloomfield are the proud parents of a son born on the fifth.

40Years Ago
December 9, 1929

New Madrid -- Robert Harper, State Inspector of Schools, visited the New Madrid High School last week and reported the building and equipment in first class condition.

Morley -- Misses Helen Lee, Leda May Daughtery and Ileen Atherton spent the weekend in Charleston visiting.

30 Years Ago
December 9, 1939

Sikeston Public School news. The newly-organized junior pep squad, composed of girls and boys of the seventh and eighth grades, met last Wednesday to elect officers. Miss Parker and Mr. Hughes were chosed as sponsors. Eleanor McClure was elected president. The remaining officers will be selected at the next meeting. Mary Em Donnell and Matilda Long, members of the Red Peppers, were present to help organize the pep squad.

Miss freda Lambert is a new addition to the local telephone crew. She is on the switch board and we feel certain she will prove a fine operator. And, we night say, will add to the already handsome bunch of operators.

Sale of the Marshall Hotel building by the C.D. Matthews Estate, Inc., to the Dunn Hotel interests of Poplar Bluff was announced Tuesday by Murray Phillips. "Commodore" J.I. Dunn of Poplar Bluff told the Standard the hotel would be taken over March 1 and extensive remodeling would begin immediately.

One of the foremost jazz interpretors of the age is Duke Ellington, coming to Sikeston on the night of Dec. 26 to play at the armory in a dance sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

20 Years Ago
December 9, 1949

Mr.and Mrs. Neil Gallagher, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew French, Mr. and Mrs. Shelbourne Brewer, Dr. and Mrs. James M. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Brewer and Mrs. Paul Brewer are holding open house on December 13 in celebration of the Golden Wedding Anniversary of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. G.D. Brewer, at the Brewer home, south of Bertrand.

Allen Dollar celebrated his first birthday Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Dollar, giving a family dinner in his honor.

Dear Santa: I am a little boy eight years old. I go to Blodgett school. I am in the third grade. I have two brothers, Donal and Rickie. I have a little sister, nine months old. we live on a farm. Dear Danta--I want a cowboy suit and tool chest with tools for myself. Donal and Rickie want tricycle and a train. My little sister wants a rubber doll and rocky-horse. Don't forget my mother and daddy. Bring them something nice too. Your little pals, Merlin Gayle Hagy, Freddy Donal Hagy, George Rickie Hagy and Dyian Hagy.

The Bulldog Cagers, under Coach Dean Owen, brought home the bacon twice last night as both the "A" and "B" teams won their games from East Prairie. both games were played in the Armory and were easy contest for the Bulldogs as the "B's" took the opener, 43 to 17, and the Varsity won by a 52 to 29 margin.

Meet Sikeston's Teachers. Mrs. Veda Sidwell teaches the first grade at the Airport School. She resides at 118a North Kingshighway.

If You Were the Judge

Death Cancels Pact For Dancing Lessons

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Wilma decided that she wanted to learn to trip the light fantastic and, in her unbridled enthusiasm, she signed up and paid for no less than 10,000 hours of dancing lessons. Before she could take her first lesson, however, she passed on to a more heavenly dancing studio in the sky, whereupon the executor of her estate promptly demanded the return of the money she had paid for the unused lessons.

"First of all," he told the proprietor of the dancing school, "for Wilma to have signed up for 10,000 lessons was ridiculous. Secondly, the lessons are no longer of any earthly value to her.' "That's too bad," responded the proprietor of the dancing school, "but I didn't tell Wilma to die. Since I'm still ready and willing to give her the lessons, even through the aid of a medium, I don't have to give back anything. And I won't."

Stalemated, the executor took the matter to court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you require the proprietor of the dancing school to give back the money paid by his heavenly student.

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that legal contracts are generally binding upon people and their estates, and courts will not become involved in the wisdom or folly of the provisions contained in such contracts. However, added the judge, a contract for personalized services is predicated on the ability of one party to give and the other party to receive such services. And, concluded the judge, if that's not possible, as in this case, the contract may be cancel (Based upon a 1965 Louisiana Court of Appeals Decision)



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS at Charleston high school are from left President Becky Russell, Vice-President Ann Marshall and Secretary and Treasuruer Marsha Duke.

tryicle, baby doll, and a rocking chair. I will be looking for you Christmas Eve right. P. S. I will leave you some milk and cookies on the table.

Karan Ross
11-16 Shandoah St.
St. Louis, Mo.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

[Jesus] said unto them, Where is your faith? (Luke 8:25)

PRAYER: No matter how humble our lives and tasks may be, dear Father, work through us to help others. Grant them new vision and hope, and bless them with the joy that comes by serving Thee. Through Christ our Lord. Amen.

Mary Chilton is said to have been the first woman to step from the Mayflower when the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth.

Scout Roundtable Set Thursday

The monthly Cub Scout and Boy Scout roundtable will be held Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. at the First Christian Church. Unit leaders, commiteemen and commissioners are invited.

The speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives is nominated at a party caucus and chosen by the members of the House.

The Old Timer



"You're not too old to learn —unless you're a teen-ager."

Asimov's 100th Is About Asimov

OPUS 100. By Isaac Asimov. Houghton Mifflin Co. $5.95.

"Charming: Pleasing the mind or senses in a high degree." A perfect definition for this unique medley of a book, its prolific author's one-hundredth.

Asimov, perhaps best known as a top science-fiction writer, reveals here in generous slices the other facets of his literary career: science popularizer, encyclopedist, essayist. But best of all, neatly spliced in between selections from his many works, he tells of himself, especially of himself as writer.

In his introduction, Asimov notes the idea for this book came at a luncheon with his publisher. "As I began to tick them (his books) off, we all realized that My Hundredth Book was upon me. Various suggestions were made and finally someone . . . suggested that I make it a completely personal book in which I rattled on and on about myself and my writing, with selections from books, articles, and stories where those were appropriate. I thought about it briefly, and said, 'Any writer who is a monster of vanity and egocentricity — like myself, for instance — would love to write a book like that.'" This is the book and Asimov's paragraph pretty well sums it up.

The book is divided into 11 parts, covering such subjects as "Astronomy," "Robots," "Words," "History," and "Humor." While each section is able to stand by itself, it also blends into the others to produce a well-balanced whole. What brings this about, of course, is the author's personal remarks between each segment of fiction or non-fiction.

Among these speeches:

"Well, the atomic bomb came, and it finally made science fiction 'respectable.' For the first time, science-fiction writers appeared to the world in general to be something more than a bunch of nuts; we were suddenly Cassandras whom the world ought to have believed. But I tell you, I would far rather have lived and died a nut in the eyes of all the world than to have been salvaged into respectability at the price of nuclear war hanging like a sword of Damocles over the world forever."

Phil Thomas

Dear Santa

Dear Santa,
My name is Shavonna Gayle Marcus. I would like to ask for an Easy Bake oven, a Suzy Homemaker Malt Maker, and a miniature pool table for Christmas. Please don't forget my cousin Denise Harp of Morehouse. My sisters Linda and Brenda, who are twins and Lee Ann who all live in Rockford Ill.
Your Friend,
Shavonna Marcus
Age 10
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
My name is Scott. I want a Jump 'N Float, a telescope, Walkie- talkie, record player, and some yellow trucks.
I am 5½ and I go to kindergarten at the airport, my teacher's name is Mrs. Williams.
Don't forget my little brother Benjy.
Love,
Scott Lambert
414 Missouri
Sikeston, Mo.
P.S. There will be cake and coffee for you in the kitchen.
P.S.Don't forget my Mama and Pop Lambert, and Mee maw and Grandad King.

Dear Santa,
My name is Todd Lambert. I am 6½. I go to Southeast. My teacher's name is Mrs. Owens.
Please bring me a telescope, microscope, Walkie- talkie, tape recorder, a Marine suit, a new pair of glasses, a drum set, some new G.I. Joe outfits.
Don't forget my little brother Benjy. He is 2 years old.
Love,
Todd Lambert
414 Missouri
Sikeston, Missouri
P.S. There will be cake and coffee in the kitchen for you.
P.S. Don't forget my Mama and Pop Lambert and Mee maw and Grandad King and Mama and Daddy.

Dear Santa,
My name is Sherri Newton, and I am 5 years old. For Christmas, I would like a punching bag, baby catch-a-ball, Mrs. Beasley, a doll house, Silly Sand, some nice jewelry, and a hoppity hop ball. My stocking has a reindeer on it.
Please don't forget my Mother and Daddy and my teacher, Mrs. Janet Johnson.
Your friend,
Sherri Newton
131 Reuben
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
My name is Gaylon Newton. I am in the second grade at Southeast school. For Christmas I would like a Danny O'Day puppet, Silly Sand, a typewriter, Rock- em Sock-em Robots, an operation game, and a basket ball. Please don't forget to fill my stocking. It is the one with your picture on it. I have been a good boy this year.
Your friend,
Gaylon Newton
131 Reuben St.
Sikeston, Mo.
P.S. Please don't forget my Mother & Dad and my teacher, Miss Bridges.

Dear Santa
My name is Teri Eaker I am 8 years old. I would like a Swinay doll and a Say it Play it and two games called operation and Goofy Giraffe. And any thing else you would want to bring me.
With Love
Terri Eaker
Morehouse, Mo. 63868

Dear Santa
My name is Cheryl Eakers. I am 10 years old. I would like a talking Barbie and her friends, a hair styling kit, and some clothes. Don't forget my sister Teri Eaker There will be some Candy and milk for you. Thank - you.
With love,
Cheryl Eaker
Morehouse, Mo. 63868

Dear Santa,
My name is Jeffrey Drew. I am 5 years old. I have been a good boy this year. I would like to have a b-b gun, A big truck and a trailor, a tractor, a toy barn with lots of animals, an electric train, and a radio.
Don't forget my sister, Lissa, my brother Donny, my mother and Daddy and my Little cousin Steven Todd. Also don't forget all the other little boys and girls.
I'll be awaiting your visit Christmas Eve.
I Love You,
Jeffrey Drew
P. O. Box 155
Vanduser, Mo. 63784

Dear Santa,
My name is Sharon Medley I am 8 years old. I am in the second grade I have been a pretty good girl this year. for Christmas I want a Barbie doll some clay and a watch there will be some cookies and milk waiting for you in the kitchen.
P. S. I. Love you.
Sharon Medley
Box 245
Morley, Mo. 63767

Dear Santa,
I enjoyed the presents you gave me last year and I have been a good boy this year. My name is Donny Allen and I am 7 years old.
I would like to have a b-b gun, a dump truck, toy guns, a cowboy hat, some cowboy boots, a cowboy suit, a toy horse, a toy mouse, a tractor, an electric train and a radio. Don't forget my sister and my brother, my mother and Daddy.
I'll be seeing you Christmas Eve.
I Love you Sanda
Donny Drew
P. O. Box 155
Vanduser, Mo. 63784

Dear Santa
My name is Connie for Christmas I would like a radio and a Ballerina Doll and anything else you would like to bring me and remember all the boys and girls and all my little cousins as I have been a good girl, and I am 7 years old.
Love Connie Walters
Route 1
East Prairie, Mo.

Dear Santa
My name is Little Kenneth I am Connie little brother for Christmas I would like a Dump truck and racing set and a gun and anything else you would like to bring as I have been a pretty good boy, see you at Christmas oyes I am 5 years old.
Love Kenneth Walters Jr.
Route 1
East Prairie, Mo.

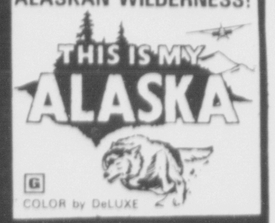
Dear Santa,
I have been a pretty good boy this year. My sister has been a pretty good girl. Would you please bring me a hot wheels and a walking robit? My sister would like a doll and a doll bed.
We will be in Oklahoma visiting our grandparents at Christmas.
Please remember all the other Boys and Girls.
Your Friends,
David & Martha Gray Smith
928 Davis
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa
I am a little boy three months old. My mother is riting this for me. Please send me a teddy bear, a rocky horse for Christmas. Will be seeing you Christmas eve.
Danny Ross
11-16 Shandoah St.
St. Louis, Mo.

Dear Santa,
My name is Karan Ross I am fifteen months old and I live at St. Louis. I have been good all year long. For Christmas I want a

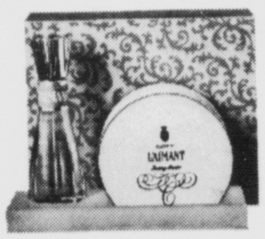
MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-4390
STARTS WEDNESDAY
LAST DAY THE RAIN PEOPLE
ROBERT MITCHUM GEORGE KENNEDY IN
THE GOOD GUYS AND THE BAD GUYS

STARTS WED. MALCO TWIN CINEMA
CINEMA I
Features 7:15-9:15
ADULTS ONLY
PROOF OF AGE REQUIRED
David Hemmings
Joanna Pettet

THE BEST HOUSE IN LONDON
(X)
No oneunder16 admitted
LAST DAY EASY RIDER
CINEMA II
Features 7:15-9:25
EXCITING FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT FROM MASTER ALASKAN GUIDE BUSTER SHEBAL
FLY INTO 20 YEARS OF ALASKAN WILDERNESS!
THIS IS MY ALASKA

(G)
COLOR by DeLUXE
LAST DAY CHANGE OF HABIT

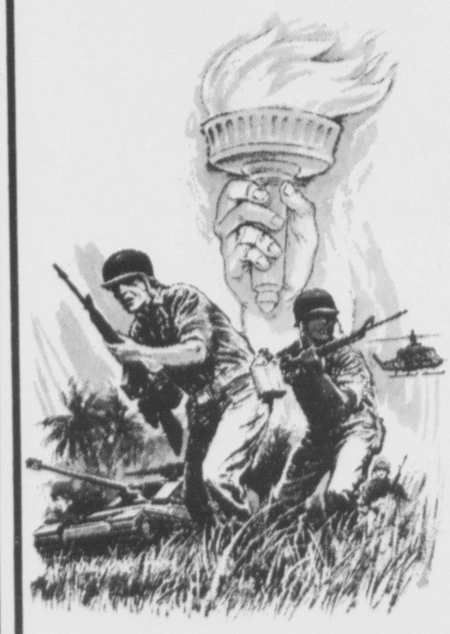
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CITY CAB

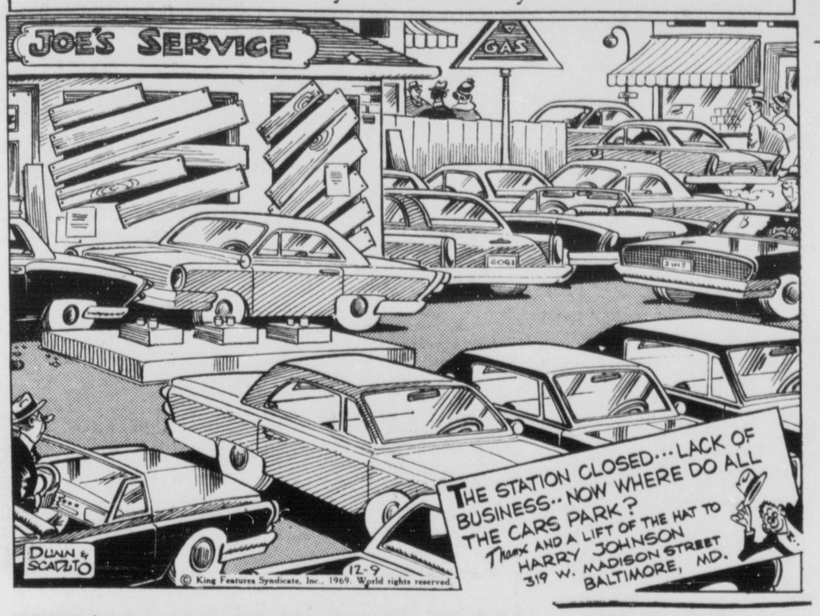
Gift Her with Elegance

L'AIMANT BY COTY
She'll love the subtle splendor of L'Aimant in two favorite fragrance forms . . . a presentation bottle of delightfully refreshing Flacon Mist, plus fabulous, 'feel-fresh Dusting Powder. Wrapped together for the giving with plush red-on-red velour trim.
Shy's Rexall
471-0285
Midtowner Village

The most fitting gifts for
Christmas
Jarman SHOES FOR MEN
HOUSE SLIPPERS

As soon as he samples that wonderful feeling of complete relaxation, he'll *double* his thanks to you for his Jarman house slippers. No gift at the price enables you to provide any more pleasure. Come in and get a pair for every man on your list.
(Available in several styles, colors and comfort-tailored constructions.)
JENKINS SHOE STORE
116 W. Front Sikeston

Does He Really Get All The News

With all the family news, all the important personal details that mean so much to him, can you possibly tell him of all his other favorite activities when you write?
Will you be able to give him a detailed account of his favorite basketball or Baseball team?
The Daily Satndard can.
Will you be able to remember who married whom?
Your Daily Standard will -- with photos to bring back memories.
The comic strips he loved -- they'll all be there -- day by day. Old friends to make home seem just a little closer.
Make sure he gets the full news from home
LET US SEND HIM
THE DAILY STANDARD

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®







STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1	Exciting	31	See	61	Is
2	Screen	32	Recognized	62	Endangered
3	Your	33	Loudly	63	To
4	Friends	34	Somewhere	64	Prove
5	Much	35	Good	65	Have
6	See	36	That	66	Signals
7	That	37	News	67	Fun
8	Day	38	May	68	The
9	Help	39	Do	69	Right
10	Of	40	Your	70	Arrive
11	You	41	Forget	71	Be
12	Your	42	Necessary	72	To
13	Check	43	Delays	73	Be
14	Defer	44	Too	74	Beneficial
15	Abilities	45	Take	75	That'll
16	To	46	Demanding	76	Gay
17	Are	47	Today's	77	Opening
18	Ambition	48	Second	78	Make
19	Should	49	Concerns	79	Or
20	Higher-ups	50	If	80	You're
21	Unless	51	Sometimes	81	Best
22	Changes	52	Be	82	Work
23	In	53	Your	83	Program
24	Bad	54	Responsive	84	Prepared
25	They're	55	Your	85	You
26	Influence	56	And	86	Human
27	Is	57	Give	87	Personal
28	Indicated	58	Comfort	88	Happy
29	Forthcoming	59	To	89	Life
30	Complain	60	Place	90	Values

12/10

Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 35-37-38-70 / 75-78-85-88

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 30-33-50-53 / 58-61-62

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 6- 7-11-13 / 56-57-66

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 5- 9-27-29 / 31-36-80-84

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 52-54-59-68 / 69-77-79-83

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 18-19-45-48 / 60-63-86-90

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 42-43-51-64 / 72-73-74

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 12-15-17-32 / 39-40-81-82

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 14-16-20-21 / 25-44-46

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 2- 3- 4-24 / 26-28-34

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 1- 8-10-22 / 23-55-87-89

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 41-47-49-65 / 67-71-76

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"This one has a double lock and key—in case you worry about your spelling!"

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Dec. 9, the 343rd day of 1969. There are 22 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1941, Japanese troops invaded the Philippines at the beginning of the Pacific War.

On this date:

In 1608, the English poet, John Milton, was born in London.

In 1793, Noah Webster established New York's first daily newspaper.

In 1934, Ethiopian and Italian troops clashed on the border between Italian Somaliland and Ethiopia.

In 1940, British troops opened their first offensive in North Africa in World @War II.

In 1944, allied troops cracked German defense lines near Aachen, Germany.

In 1958, Robert H. W. Welch, Jr. and 11 other men met in Indianapolis and formed a political organization they called the John Birch Society.

Ten years ago — The U.N. General Assembly called for a withdrawal of Soviet troops from Hungary.

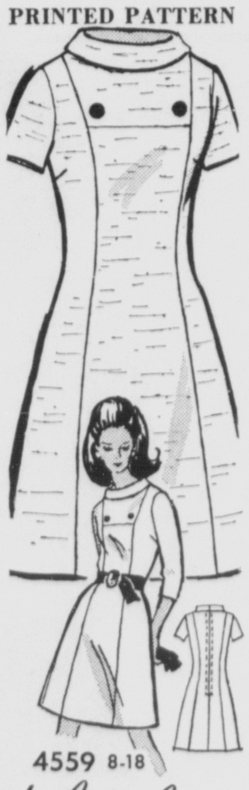
Five years ago — The Soviet Union announced a big cut in its military budget.

One year ago — An Italian admiral voiced concern over a Soviet fleet buildup in the Mediterranean.

Denny McLain of the Detroit Tigers beat every American League club last season except the Washington Senators.

To Belt or Not!

PRINTED PATTERN



4559 8-18

by Anne Adams

Where, oh where, will you find another design dashing as this? Has turn-cuff collar with boat shape, yoke effect, vertical lines. Hurry, send!

Printed Pattern 4559: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2½ yards 45-inch.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of (Name of Paper),

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

BIG, NEW FALL-WINTER Pattern Catalog — 105 styles, free pattern coupon. 50¢

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK — wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. $1.00

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Why don't you hold onto your Mommy's skirt?"

"I can't reach it."

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"How about paying for the stuff you bring this year . . . so Pop won't be griping for a month afterward!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"I thought about buying one of those wide ties. Then I asked myself, does the world really need any more beautiful people?"

Scrambler

Answer to Previous Puzzle

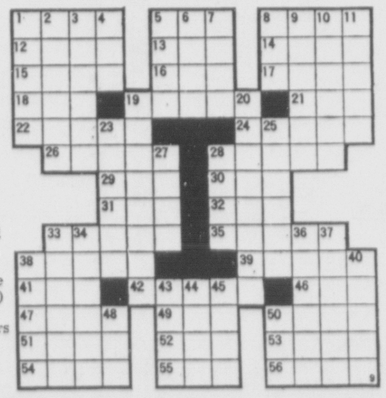
F	R	A	G	I	L	E			R	E	E	D
P	R	O	V	I	D	E	R		A	T	A	Y
A	I	D	E		E	A	R	P	H	O	N	E
S	T	E	R	E		S	O	L		N	E	D
			T	A	T		R	U	G			
A	L	A		R	O	D		C	A	M	E	O
B	A	L	I		W	E	A	K	L	I	N	G
E	V	I	D	E	N	C	E		A	R	I	L
D	E	T	E	R		A	R	A		A	D	E
			O	R	B		O	W	N			
O	P	S		E	R	A	L	E	H	A	R	
D	E	C	A	D	E	N	T		R	E	N	O
O	R	A	L		E	N	E	R	V	A	T	E
R	E	N	T		D	E	N	I	A	L	S	

ACROSS

1 Disembark
5 Pronoun
8 Cicatrix
12 Iroquoian Indian
13 Coal scuttle
14 Ancient Irish capital
15 Stride
16 Eternity
17 Charitable gift
18 Before
19 Assessment ratio
21 Mouth part
22 Hindu queen (var.)
24 Reversed curves
26 Conduces
28 Bridge span supports
29 Beverage
30 Indonesian of Mindanao
31 Regent (ab.)
32 Through
33 Body of burning gas
35 Sphere of action
38 Juicy berry
39 Dropsy
41 Short-napped fabric
42 Challenged
46 Roman bronze
47 Grafted (her.)
49 Deep hole
50 Scottish alders
51 Maple genus
52 Suitable
53 Plan (dial.)
54 Scatters
55 Pacific turmeric
56 Allowance for waste

DOWN

1 Victim of leprosy
2 Biblical mountain
3 Certain creed
4 English river
5 African tree
6 Owl's cry
7 Feminine appellation
8 Depot (ab.)
9 Visitor
10 Military units
11 Coarse files
19 Ransomed
20 Lingered
23 Ensnare
25 Equipped
27 Profound philosopher
28 Father
33 European nation
34 Endured
36 Closer
37 Full apology
38 Eminent
40 Resource
43 Three-banded armadillo
44 Mature
45 Girl's name
48 Bitter veich
50 Craft



THE RYATTS by Elrod



PEANUTS by Schuiltz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Dear Santa

Dear Santa,
I would like a drum set, Walkie - Talkie, football suit, some match box, blow darts. Don't forget the G.I. Joe, jeep, and spotlight and Big Wheels.
Love you,
Jeff Williamson
Backer Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I want a Dance- a-Ring doll, for Christmas, also a toy Santa Claus, and a baking set. Please come on Christmas. Oh, don't forget to look at our Christmas tree. Oh, I almost forgot, bring a present for the poor children please. Don't forget my whole family. I want some big boots.
Yours Truly,
Jane Buckley
Baker Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I would like a Hot Wheels track, radio, go-cart, match box cars, electric train set, Big Wheels, football, portable TV, drum set, electric guitar, boxing gloves, G.I. Joe, and a spot lite. This seems like a lot so only bring those that you think I deserve.
Sweet dreams,
Sincerely yours,
Love, Roy Alsup

Dear Santa,
I have been a good boy this year. I would like to have an electric train, a snow cone maker, a popcorn maker, an electric football game and a Sand Lot Slugger. Please don't forget my brother and my sister.
Your pal,
Kevin Shelton
Baker Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa Claus,
Please bring me a shortwave radio, a Hot Wheels Set, an electric guitar, a b-b gun, a Walkie- Talkie set and a Johnny Eagle set. Don't forget the poor people of the world.
Good Dreams,
Sincerely yours,
Love
Grant Glover
Baker Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I would like some Hot Wheels, truck, gun, race- car, airplane, drum, electric eel, guitar and train set. Don't forget my sister and mother.
Love you,
Sam Grady
Baker Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I have been a very good girl this year and I would like a long hair wig, a Danc-A-Ring doll, a Swingy and an Italian doll named Vince. I don't know if my brothers want anything because they're big. I would also like a Crissy and a 23 Skidoo doll.
Don't forget Mom. Love Forever,
Susie McCann

Dear Santa,
I would like a beautiful Chrissy and a doll house, and a dance-a-ring and a new bike.
Love You,
Tami Straughan
Lee Hunter
Baker Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I want rings, and thing. I have been good this year. Please don't forget my socks, shoes and P.J. Doll.
I Love You,
Tanya Higgins

Dear Santa,
I want a drum- set, a flash-back- drag-set, and G.I. Joe, space- walking outfit. I would like some Hot Wheels. I would like a Butterfly collection. I would also like Tumble Stones. My special thing is a science kit. Don't forget my two brothers.
Your sweet girl,
Lynne Godsey
Lee Hunter
Baker Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I have been a very good girl this year. I would like a Dance-A-Rina, Easy-bake- Oven, baby doll, and clothes. Don't forget my Mother, my two sisters and my brother.
Love you,
Sandra Dunn
Lee Hunter
Baker Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I have been a very good boy this year. We would like a skiing trip to the snowy peaks. Don't forget my stocking. Most of all don't forget the poor people in the world.
Your Pal.
Vincent Dupont

Dear Santa,
For Christmas I would like a beautiful Chrissy. Her hair grows. She is a Beautiful doll. Don't forget my brother and sister. I Love you. Do you love me? Yes, No ———
Love, Kathy Montjoy
Lee Hunter
Baker Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

Dera Santa,
We would like a skiing to California. Please, too I would like a Big Wheels and a pair of black gloves, some more Hot Wheels, little more track, Leppin Letters and I wish I could have you. But don't forget my two sisters and my three brothers, my Mother and Father.
Love you sincerely,
Jay Cox
Lee Hunter School
Baker Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
Would you come early this year because we are going on a trip? I would like to have a G.I. Joe, match box, go-cart, and 3-speed bike.
I love you,
Kevin Cornett
Lee Hunter
Baker Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I was a good girl this year. I would like to have a Barbie doll, a Dance-a-rina, and Baton.
Love,
Debbie
Lee Hunter
Baker Lane, Mo.
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I have been a very good girl this year. I would like you to bring me some boots, a watch, some yarn, some games, some jewelry, a stuffed kitten, and a gum machine. Don't forget Mom and Dad sister and brother.
Your Pal,
Judy
Lee Hunter
Baker Lane,
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I want a Krissy, a watch, some Suzy Homemaker mixes, and some Barbie clothes. I really, most of all, want new P.J.'s. I have been very good. I love you very much.
Love you,
Cynthia Kay Hubbert
Lee Hunter
Baker Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
Please bring a go-cart and a Johnny Eagle set and a G.I. Joe set and truck and tractors. And please don't forget poor people.
Love,
Dale white
Lee Hunter
Baker Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I have been a very good boy. I want a movie projector. My mother said we just needed one toy.
Please be good to all good children.
Love,
Cornelius Blow
Lee Hunter
Baker Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I would like to have a big wheel bike. I have been a very good boy. I want some boxing gloves, Santa, and I want some games. I want you to get some toys for the poor ones. Santa, please get me one thing special. I will help Mother bake you a giant cake.
Love your happy one,
James Huggins,
Lee Hunter
Baker Lane,
Sikeston, Mo.

Five Most Active Stocks

The Dow-Jones Industrials at noon were up 4.49 on volume of 5,720,000 shares.

Sun Oil	44 3/8	— 1 3/4
Litton Ind.	41	+ 1/8
Chrysler	34 5/8	— 1/2
Occ. Pet..	22 5/8	— 1/8
Int. Dept.	25	Unch.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

AT & T	50¼
Anheuser Busch	71¾ bid
Ark-Mo Power	13 1/8 bid
Banff Oil	10
Chrysler	34½
Evans Prod.	42
Ford	40 5/8
General Motors	69¼
Keystone Indr..	9 7/8
Mid. Amer. Great Plains	4 1/8 bid
Butler National	15¾ bid
Perini	7 5/8 bid
Transamerica	25 1/8
Transogram	15¾
Zapata Norness	32¼

These priceswere provided at approximately 12 Noon today by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 515 Olive St., St. Luis, Mo. You can call TOLL- FREE for quotes or other information by dialing 1-800- 392- 3430.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat. Bk. of Sik.	6	7
Anheuser Busch	71½	71¾
Ark Mo Power	13	13½
Calverts	5¾	6¼
Clinton Oil	7¼	7¾
Frontier Tower	2	2½
Hamilton Cosco	14¼	
Olson Bros.	3¼	3½
Malone & Hyde	21	21¾
Mo Beef Packers	27½	
No Amer. Comm.	13¼	14
Pabst Brewing	44¼	44½
Mid Amer. Great Plains	4	4½
Wetterauu	24¼	25
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift Int.		2¼
Allied Stores		30½
Amer Tel & Tel		50¼
Chrysler		35¼
Columbia Gas		25½
Eaton Mfg.		40½
Ford Motors		40¾
New Eng.. Elec.		21½
Transogram		14

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

OBITUARIES

FRED LETT

Fred Lett, 79, lifelong resident of Chaffee, died at the home of his daughter and son-in- law, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Goza, 735 Taylor, Monday at 11:15 a.m. from a heart attack, where he made his home since his retirement in 1959.

He had retired as a Frisco railroad conductor, after 42 years service.

He was born in Bertrand, Oct. 21, 1890, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lett.

He married Iva Woods. She preceded him in death in 1958.

A member of the Chaffee Masonic lodge, he received his 50- year lodge pin in 1967; the Charleston Royal Arch lodge; the Chaffee Elks lodge, the Chaffee Methodist churdh, and was a member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Goaz, and Mrs. Maurine Caprigiolione, St. Louis; his stepmother, Mrs. Minnie Lett; Sikeston; one son, Franklin Lett, with the army in the Phillipine Islands; one sister, Mrs. Cora Dodge, Clarksville; six half- sisters, Mrs. Virginia Deweese, Dallas, Mrs. June Fouch, Florissant; Mrs. Marie Hamerick, Granite City, Ill., Mrs. Jane Lucas, Grays Lake, Ill., Mrs. Lucille Jackson and Mrs. Ann Britt, both of East Prairie; two half- brothers, John Lett, Sikeston, and Robert Lett, Florissant; 12 grandchildren and two great- grandchildren.

Services will be Wednesday in the Bisplinghoff Funeral Chapel in Chaffee with the Rev. Richard Combs officiating.

Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery in Charleston;

JOHN P. URHAHN

BENTON — Pallbearers for the funeral mass of John Peter Urhahn today were Paul Menz, Cletus Urhahn, Linus Dannemueller, Paul W. Essner, Carl Schlitt, and Charles Glueck.

Urhahn died Friday.

ROY WAGONER

BLODGETT — John R. Wagoner has been informed of the death of his brother, Roy W. Wagoner, 78, Nov. 8 in Farmington.

He was a therapist at the hospital more than 15 years before retirement.

Surviving are five brothers, Jac, John and B. C. Wagoner, all of Blodgett, Chester Wagoner, Sikeston, and the Rev. Herman Wagoner, St. Louis; one sister, Mrs. Daisy Holder, Pontiac, Mich.; one son, Robert Wagoner of New Jersey; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Jackson, and Mrs. Evelyn Porter, both of Colorado, and Mrs. Naomi Lawrence, Farmington.

Burial was on Nov. 12 in Farmington.

MRS. D. A. HATTON

ANNISTON — Mrs. Delbert A. Hatton, 70, died today at 5:28 a.m. at her home following a two- month illness.

She was born March 16, 1899 in Mississippi county and had lived all her life in the county.

She was a member of the Church of the Nazarene. The former Miss Irene Glass married Delbert Hatton July 30, 1917.

Survivors include her husband, four daughters, Mrs. James Husk of Anniston, Mrs. Richard Carr of Charleston, Mrs. Peggy Wheatly and Mrs. John Halen, both of Iberia; four sons, Marvin, John, and George Hatton, all of Anniston, and Frank Hatton of Iberia; one brother, John Glass of Charleston; 24 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

The body is at the Shelby Funeral Home in East Prairie.

BARBARA MOUSER

Mrs. Barbara A. Mouser, 85, 403 Greer, wife of E. F. Mouser, died today at 8:15 a.m. at her home.

The body is at Welsh Funeral Home.

JOHN DREW SNEED

BELL CITY — John Andrew Sneed, 102, died last Tuesday at 5 a.m., in the Fair Ground Manor Nursing Home in St. Louis, where he had made his home for one year.

He was born in Roscoe, Tenn., Jan. 17, 1867, the oldest of seven children.

He moved to near Bell City in 1938, where he lived on a small farm until a year ago.

Surviving are one daughter, four grandchildren and two nephews.

Services were Saturday at 8 p.m. in the William Smith Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont, St. Louis, with the Rev. Cockrell, officiating.

Burial was in a St. Louis cemetery.

Poplar Bluff Soldier Killed In Vietnam

POPLAR BLUFF — Specialist Fourth Class Barry Frank Scott, 24, husband of Mrs. Carolyn Scott and son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Scott, was killed in action in Vietnam Nov. 26.

According to information received by his parents and wife he was on a night defensive position when it came under attack by enemy forces. He was first reported missing, but then the body was found and positive identified.

He was born in St. Louis February 23, 1945 and on January 13, 1968 was married to Miss Carolyn Clubb in Dexter. He was a member of the Baptist church.

Surviving are his widow; his parents and a son, Stefan Frank Scott of Poplar Bluff.

The body is to be returned to Frank - Cotrell Chapel. Services will be conducted at the First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Don Neville will officiatte and he will be assisted by the Rev. James Coats.

Burial will be in the Cape Girardeau Memorial Gardens.

Three Injured

Three were injured in highway accidents Monday.

Charles E. Laxton, 19, Lutesville, suffered a back and neck injury, at 9:30 a.m. on route K, two miles south of Highland, in Perry county.

Laxton was driving a 1960 Chrysler, when he met a 1970 Chevrolet pick up truck, driven by David P. Steinbecker, 28, Perryville. Both drivers swerved to avoid a collision. The Laxton car skidded off the road and overturned, the state patrol reported.

Laxton was taken to the Perry County Memorial hospital in Perryville.

A Marble Hill man received a shoulder and back injury at 11:10 a.m., four miles south of Lutesville on highway 51.

Alvin Ray Fox, 32, Marble Hill, driver of an International tank car truck told the patrol 1968 Ford tractor trailer, driven by Warren Etheridge, 48, Poplar Bluff, was two feet over the center line while crossing a bridge.

The Fox truck struck a bridge abutment but did not come in contact with the Etheridge truck,

Arnold G. Krekel, 29, address not available, driver of a 1967 White LPG truck trailer, received a back injury at 10:10 p.m. on highway 34, two miles west of Patterson.

He topped a hill when he met an eastbound vehicle in his lane. Krekel swerved, causing him to lose control and ran off the road and overturned.

He was taken to the Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	39	33	.13
Albuquerque, snow	44	30	.02
Atlanta, cloudy	43	37	
Bismarck, snow	20	19	.03
Boise, fog	37	31	.18
Boston, drizzle	48	48	1.45
Buffalo, cloudy	40	33	.04
Charlotte, cloudy	42	38	
Chicago, cloudy	34	25	T
Cincinnati, clear	42	26	
Cleveland, clear	41	26	
Denver, clear	40	11	

River Stages

MISSISSIPPI

St. Louis	30	4.6	—0.4
Chester	27	7.2	+0.2
Cape Girardeau	32	12.9	+0.1
New Madrid	34	9.0	+0.1
C'ville	32	10.4	+0.2
Memphis	34	4.2	—0.2

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain futures prices were generally lower in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday while soybeans were irregular.

On the opening, wheat was unchanged to ½ cent a bushel lower, December 1.44; corn was 1/8 to 3/8 lower, December 1.18 1/8; oats wee unchanged to ¼ lower, December 58 cents, rye was ¼ to ½ higher, March 1.14½, and soybeans were ¼ lower to ¼ higher, January 2.44 3/8.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Cotton Yield Estimate up From November

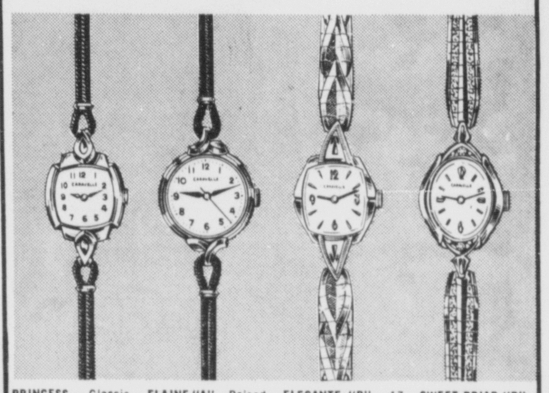
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department estimated Monday the 1969 cotton crop at 10,080,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight each, compared with 10,036,000 forecast in November and 10,948,000 produced last year.

The yield per acre was estimated at 436 pounds, compared with 429 pounds predicted last month and the average of 516 harvested in 1968.

The Crop Reporting Board estimates were made on basis of field conditions Dec. 1.

The estimated yield per acre and production, respectively, of major producing states, included: Missouri 511 and 325,000; Arkansas 516 and 1,135,000; Oklahoma 299 and 290,000.

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ELAINE "A"—Raised numeral dial with red center hands. $16.95
ELEGANTE "B" — 17 jewels. Silver satin background dial $22.95
SWEET BRIAR "B"— 17 jewels. Two diamonds. $29.95

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Raymond & Betty

Chartan by FREEMAN



Strap and Buckle blunt toe slip-on in CharTan grained leather, newest fashion mix of earthy brown and black. Also in black grained leather. $19.95

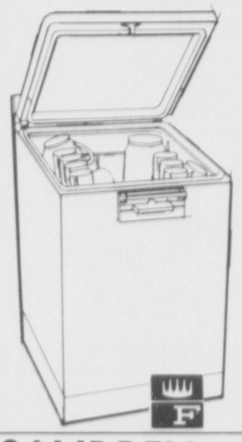
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104 E. FRONT MENS & BOYS SHOP SIKESTON

WHITES DRUG STORE
108 N. NEW MADRID PHONE 471-0274
Presents
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Dana Fragrances For Men & Women
Tabu
Ambush
Platine
20 Carats
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- Super-Surge Washing Action sweeps dishes with torrents of washing power. Cleans clean, dries dry without pre-rinsing.
- 14 table-setting capacity (AHAM) often holds a family-sized load, even handles pots and pans.
- Upper rack folds back to permit easy access to lower rack. Fold-back rack design lets you load almost any way you wish.
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$149
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FDIC
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Supplement To
The Daily Sikeston Standard

SALE STARTS WED., DEC. 10th

Christmas . . . that breathless time when parents are busiest, children dizziest — and the sense of wonder knows no boundaries. Christmas is unique at our friendly stores, where families always come first. We're ready to welcome you with thousands of gift ideas, from worldwide markets — chosen with the family in mind.

FREE GIFTS FOR THE KIDDIES

Christmas

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Shop 9 P.M. 'til Christmas

Grabers
DIVISION OF Levines DEPARTMENT STORES



For those smashing in-crowd parties

HOLIDAY FASHIONS
in Easy-Care Wonder Fabrics

Keynote your holiday moods in fabulous dresses — that leave you free to have fun. Wonderful, wrinkle-shy Orlon® Acrylic knits, bonded to Acetate Tricot; sparkling Rayon/Mylar blends, fluid Acetate crepes. Do your own thing — with long sleeves or none, neckless necklines that turtle or take the plunge, colors that turn you on. Petites, Juniors, Misses, Half Sizes.

Values to $19.99 **$12.99**



Light up the holidays with Imported

3 - PIECE
DOUBLE KNITS

Versatile 3-part costumes in fine, pure wool double knit, imported from Italy and the Orient. Jacket, shell and skirt trios in many flattering designs, distinctive fashion details. Jewel tones in sizes 10 to 18.

$29.99 AND **39.99**

BOXED HUMAN HAIR
WIGLETS
Compare at $8

$4.99

Add festive height or fullness to special occasion hairdos with fine human hair wiglets. Bouncy curls on adjustable hi-lo net base, with sure-grip comb. Shades to match yours.



Create a new you in seconds!

DYNEL® STRETCH
WIGS
Compare at $30

$16.99

Head for the holidays in a fetching new stretch wig —pure witchery in preset, natural - looking Dynel. Curly style, or new monk cut in many shades. Comes with wig block.

Just Say "Charge It"



For the Holidays and after...

SEAMLESS
NYLONS
3 PRS $1

Fill your holiday stocking wardrobe with these sheer perfect-fitting nylons in all the shades you'll need. Sizes 8½ to 11.

PANTY HOSE

Compliment your shortest skirts or shapely knits with smooth - line panty hose. Super stretch, super sheer Nylon in newest shades. Proportioned sizes.

$1

Christmas

You'll know what luxury really is...

For the holidays and after, go places in these...



LUSCIOUS SUEDE WITH MINK TRIM

Compare at $69.99

$59.99

Capture a Christmas wish in this warm, lovely, custom-look coat. Luscious Mink collar (Origin USA) accents the buttersoft Suede Leather, imported from the Orient. Slim styling, fine tailoring, designer details — in subtle new shades. Sizes 6 to 18.

WARM LUXURIOUS COATS

$25

You'll welcome winter in style . . . if you shop our fabulous collection of better coats — in petite, junior, misses and half sizes, too. Wonderful wools, wool/nylon blends. Many with real or fake fur collars. Newest fashion colors. Original values to $39.99.

(Similar to Sketch)

Just Say **"Charge It"**

Grabers
DIVISION OF Levines DEPARTMENT STORES

Seeing is believing . . . if this circular were dictionary-size, we still couldn't show and tell you all that makes Christmas so special at our store! Won't you join the many families who make Christmas dreams come true . . . in one-stop shopping convenience? You'll like the warm, friendly atmosphere, the something-for-everyone variety, the out-of-this-world quality . . . and the down-to-earth prices!



Durable 3-Piece

MOLDED LUGGAGE

Compare at $22.99 **$18.88**

Fashion-right and durable, this fine luggage of wipe-clean Vinyl makes a lasting gift. Matched set in red, blue, green or melon, includes pullman, weekender and vanity.

Christmas Collection of

DRESSY HANDBAGS

Compare at $3.99 **$2.99**

The wet look is here — and we have it in fashion handbags of Krinkle Vinyl Patent. The newest shapes and sizes, for casual or dress wear, in Black, Tan, Red or Navy.

Accessory Gift

CLUTCH & KEYCASE

Compare at $2.99 **$1.99**

Cleverly designed compact clutch, to carry alone or tuck in a handbag. Has double change purse, many pockets, snap closing. Choice of six colors in grained Vinyl, with matching key case.



Large Nylon

SCARVES

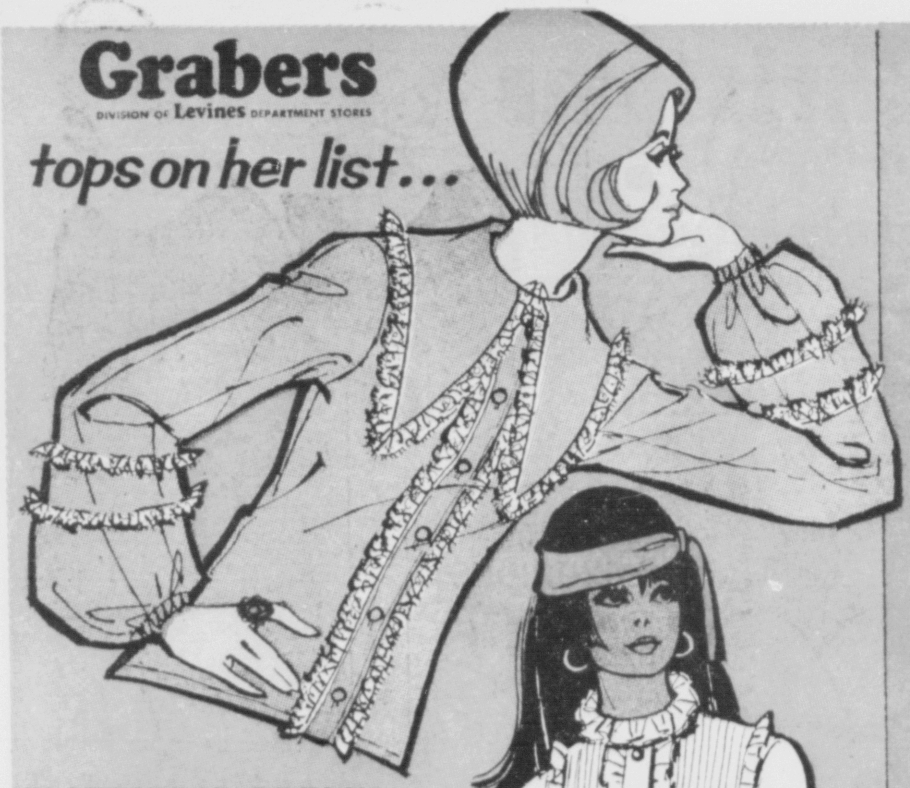
59¢

The fashion new-note for your favorite basics. Tie up a waist, fashion a new neckline with big, beautiful Nylon squares or oblongs. Prints or painted tones in winter tones.

Grabers

DIVISION OF Levines DEPARTMENT STORES

tops on her list...



FLATTERING DRESSY

BLOUSES

$3.99 AND $4.99

Frothy, lace-frosted blouses with a delicate air — in easy-care fabrics. Portrait collars, piquant neck ruffs; bouffant or contoured long sleeves. The festive touch for party pants, jumpers and skirts — in white and pastels. Sizes 32 to 38; 40 to 44.

Clever team-mates go together!



ADORABLE STRETCH NYLON

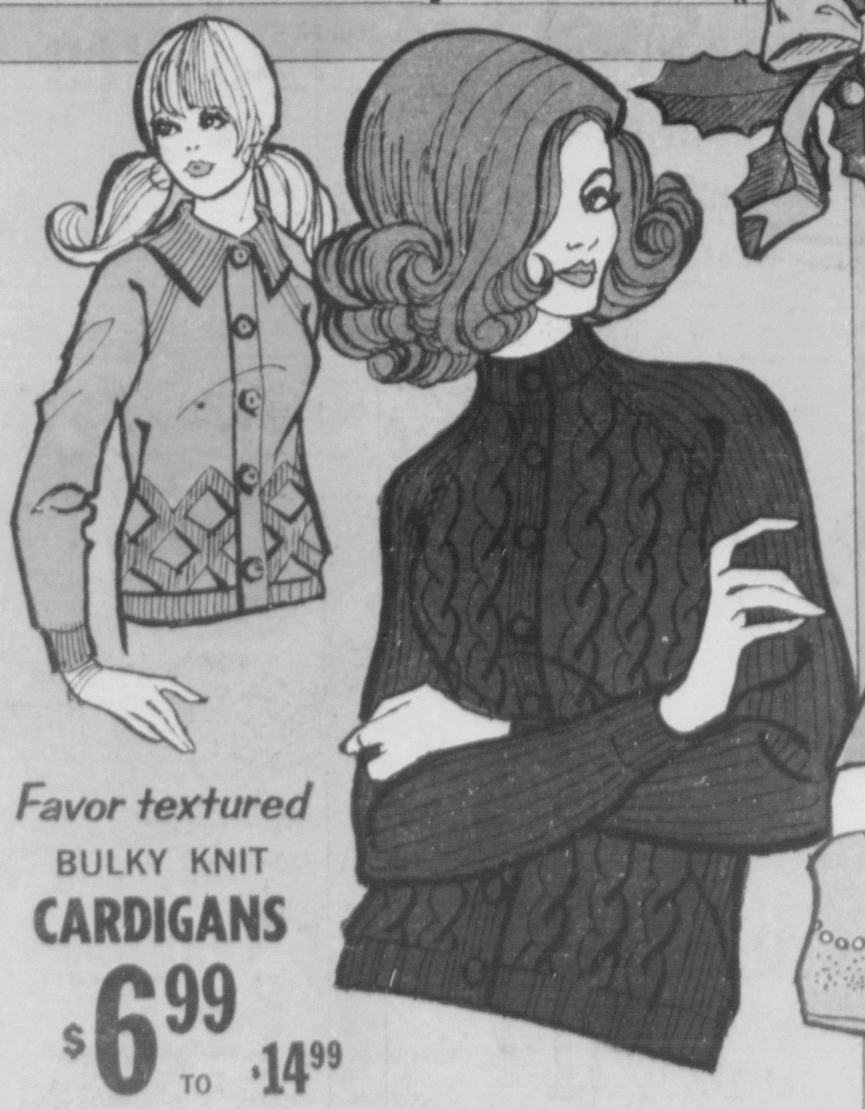
PANT SETS

$6.99

Deck the halls or brighten the fireside in newest fashion team-mates of stretch nylon knit. Striped, long-sleeved, turtle tops take to coordinated solid pants, with elastic waist, stitched crease. Soft or bold color combos. Sizes S, M, L.

Just Say

"Charge It"



Favor textured

BULKY KNIT

CARDIGANS

$6.99 TO $14.99

The season's choice — luscious, warm Orlon® Acrylic in the bulky knits with the hand-knit look! Stunning ski pullovers, sensational with pants . . . captivating cardigans: from casual cable stitch, to lush brushed-fiber (lavished with embroidery.) Pamper yourself — or gift-wrap one or more for that special someone! Sizes 34 to 40.

To get to the top and bottom of things...



NYLON STRETCH

PANT TOPS

$1.99

Color Co-ordinated

NYLON STRETCH

The basic ingredient in fashion's create-your-own look. Start with these easy-fitting, long-sleeve turtles in stretch nylon knit — add pants, skirts, jumpers, vests —. Bold or soft tones in sizes S, M, L.

FLARE or TAPER PANTS

$5.99

You'll love the figure flattery, easy care and versatility of these stretch nylon knits! Top them with the knits above, and go casual or festive. Perfect fitting, with Hollywood waist, stitched crease. In many colors. Sizes 8 to 18.

At home elegance in cloud soft...

WASHABLE ESTRON FLEECE

CLASSIC ROBES

Have—or give—the dreamy look, this Christmas, with luscious robes of kitten-soft Estron® Acetate fleece. Short styles with satin edging, embroidered accents, 3-way ties. Jade Green, Gold, Cherry Pink, Blue in sizes 10 to 18.

$6.99

EXTRA SIZE (38 to 44)

$8.99

So wonderful to wish for..
So wonderful to get..

NYLON TRICOT

PEIGNOIR SETS

in Waltz or Full Length

Sheer luxury for her most feminine moods in bouffant peignoir sets of 100% Nylon. Accented with lace, satin, delicate appliques. Prettiest pastels in sizes S, M, L or 10 to 18.

$7.99

By MOVIE STAR



WARM BRUSHED

SLEEPWEAR

Compare at $2.99

Feather-light, cozy warm gowns in brushed blend of 80% Estron® Acetate, 20% Nylon. Gathers at yoke and sleeves; prettiest lace and applique trims. Lovely pastels in sizes S, M, L.

$1.99

Christmas



Grabers

DIVISION OF Levines DEPARTMENT STORES

Lace Lavished dreamwear...

Du Pont NYLON

GOWNS and BABY DOLLS

Very Fashionable, Very Feminine

$3.99

For the lass or lady with a delicate air — frankly feminine Nylon opaque tricot, with sheer overlay. Cloudlike fullness flows from graceful yokes of floral lace or many rows of ruching. Waltz styles feature optional tie; minis have matching bikini panties. Colors to please her fancy — from midnight black to jewel tones to soft pastels. Size S, M, L.

FROM THE MANY MOODS OF PANDORA Lingerie by Vanity Fair



LACE and EMBROIDERY TRIM

GIFT PANTIES

The prettiest panties, ever, in Nylon or Acetate tricot. Bikini or brief styles, enhanced with lace or embroidery. White, Pastels, Red or Black in sizes 5 to 10.

69¢

Just Say **"Charge It"**

Grabers
division of Levitz



You'll wear this one all year!

WOOL AND SILK

$59.99

The custom look — to suit the festive season and on into spring. Finely-tailored 2-button model in 90% Wool, 10% Imported silk. Plain-front trousers. Newest stripes, plaids or checks in sizes 36 to 46, regular and long.

Just Say **"Charge It"**

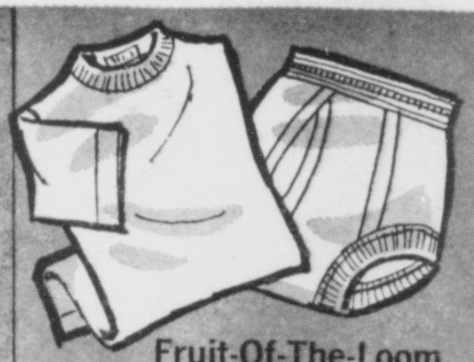


Looks great... and it keeps you warm and dry!

Permanent Press ALL WEATHER COATS

$19.99

The coat that takes him anywhere — in any weather. Water-repellent blended Poplin (75% Polyester, 25% Cotton) styled with storm-tab collar, fly front, slash pockets. Acrylic pile liner zips in when needed. Black, Olive or Tan in sizes 36 to 46, regular and long.



Fruit-Of-The-Loom
UNDERWEAR

Famous for quality and comfort! Full-cut crew neck T shirts, elastic waist briefs in fine, washable Cotton Knit. Cotton Broadcloth boxer shorts, too. Sizes S, M, L, or 28 to 42.

ATHLETIC SHIRTS **69¢** T-SHIRTS SHORTS BRIEFS **89¢**



Stretch Nylon or Orlon
DRESS SOCKS

All the shades he'll need in perfect-fitting Orlon® Acrylic or Banlon® Nylon socks. One stretch size fits all.

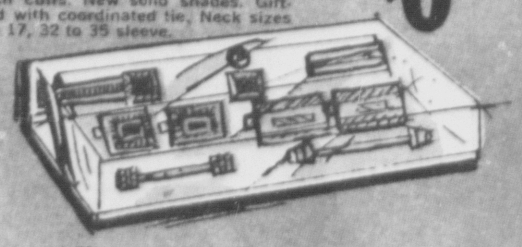
38¢ PR.



The New Wider Collar
SHIRT & TIE SETS

Color him bright — and fashion-right — in shirt and tie combos of Perma-Press 65% Polyester, 35% Cotton. Long sleeves, new longer spread collar, French cuffs. New solid shades. Gift-boxed with coordinated tie. Neck sizes 14 to 17, 32 to 35 sleeve.

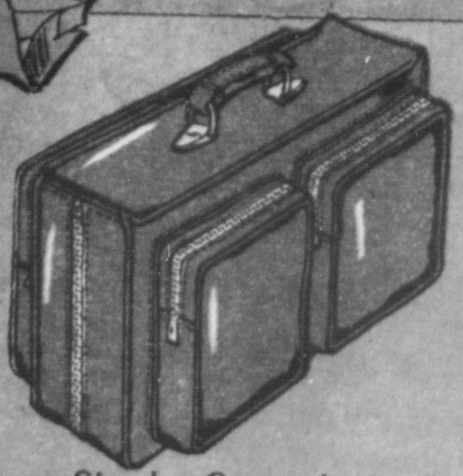
$6.99



Beautiful Gift-Boxed
10-PIECE JEWELRY SETS

A wardrobe of accessories in one handsome set. Mix or match jewelry coordinates include 2 (each) tie tacs, tie bars, collar bars, plus 2 pair cuff links. Newest fashion designs.

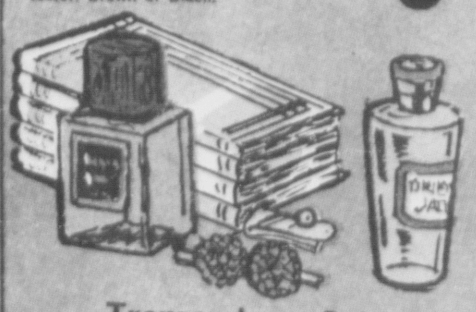
$1



Sturdy - Convenient
CARRY-ON FLIGHT BAGS

Time-saving "Swinger" for the man on the go. Supple wipe-clean Vinyl Flight Bag fits under any airline seat. Double zipper, pockets inside and out, locking suit hanger with clothes protector. Brown or Black.

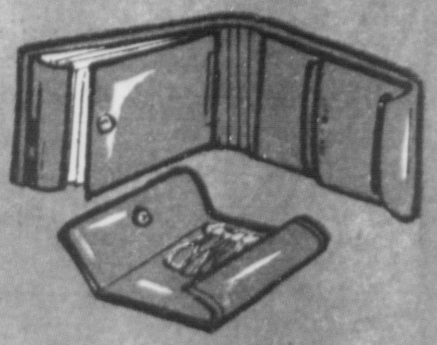
$8.88



Tremendous Selection Of
GIFT ITEMS

It's the little things that make Christmas special! Please your special man with quality colognes, handkerchiefs, brushes jewelry sets — in handsome gift boxes.

$1



Handsome Cowhide
WALLET-KEYCASE

Quality-crafted for long service. Acetate-lined wallet with snap-closed removable pass case, credit card pocket. Gift-boxed with matching key case.

$1.99



Warm Pile Lined
DRESS GLOVES

Handsome hand-warmers for chilly weather in soft, leather-like Black Vinyl. Cozy Acrylic Pile lining.

$1



Warm and Washable

FLANNEL SHIRTS

Soft, warm and washable, of course. 100% Cotton Flannel in full-cut, long-sleeved for work or casual wear. Newest plaids in sizes S, M, L, XL.

3 FOR $5



Action Comfort

BANLON® KNITS

Casual, carefree Banlon® Nylon easy to wash, dry and wear in full-cut comfort. Short sleeve pullover, with collar and button placket. Deep-tone shades; sizes S, M, L, XL.

$3.99 OR 2 FOR $7

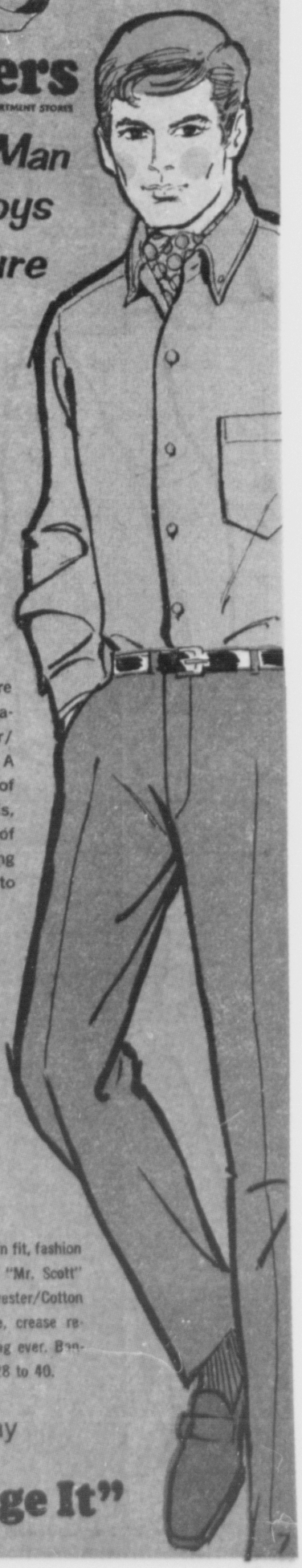
Christmas



Grabers

DIVISION OF Levines DEPARTMENT STORES

For the Man who enjoys his leisure hours



Permanent Press

SPORT SHIRTS

$2.99

Quality shirts, sure to please, in Perma-Press Polyester/Cotton blends. A wide selection of new solids, plaids, checks in choice of collar styles. Long sleeves. Sizes 14 to 17½.



Comfortable Easy Care

PAJAMAS & ROBES

Full-cut, coat styles with long sleeves, long legs. Solids, prints in Perma-Press Polyester / Cotton blend. Sizes A to D.

$3.99

Handsome plaids in snug, sudsable 100% Cotton Perma Press. Long sleeves, self tie, pockets. Sizes S, M, L.

$4.99



Washable Wonders

CLASSIC CARDIGANS

Fashionable Link Stitch sweaters of Orlon® Acrylic that go everywhere in style, keep their good looks through many washings. Choose Blue, Gold, Tan and Black. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

$8.99



Snug Protectors

WINTER JACKETS

VINYL SUEDE BOMBER, rayon quilt-lined of misc. fibers. Cotton knit frame collar, cuffs, waist insert. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

$7.99

100% Nylon, foam-laminated for warmth, shape retention. Completely washable. Front zipper in-seam pockets. 6 colors; sizes 34 to 46.

$8.99



No-Iron "Dickie"

WORK CLOTHES

PANTS

No-iron pants to match shirts. Reinforced at points of strain. Both in Grey, Suntan, Forest green. Sizes 28 to 44.

$3.99

SHIRTS

Heavy-duty, no-iron Yukon Cotton Twill with regular collar, long sleeves, breast pockets. Sizes 14 to 17.

$2.99

Permanent Press

"Mr. Scott" SLACKS

$8.99

He'll really go for the trim fit, fashion colors of these Famous "Mr. Scott" slacks. Perma Press Polyester/Cotton blend stays wrinkle-free, crease retaining — with no ironing ever. Banrol® waistband. Sizes 28 to 40.

Just Say

"Charge It"

Grabers

DIVISION OF Levines DEPARTMENT STORES



Something special for every young miss

Permanent Press

HOLIDAY FASHIONS

$3.99

$4.99

$5.99

Timed to make Christmas special for little and bigger girls . . . our fabulous collection of fashion show-stoppers. Dresses for parties, dresses for church, dresses to start the new year in style. One and two-piece effects, waistlines anywhere or nowhere, skirts that flare, flow or flip into pleats. All in fabrics that keep their bright fresh look with easy care: Dacron® or Kodel® Polyesters, Avril® Rayons, Nylons, Cottons — alone or in blends. Hi-tones or pretty pastels; solids and patterns. Sizes from infants to big girls 14.

Just Say **"Charge It"**



Cozy and care-free...

BULKY SWEATERS

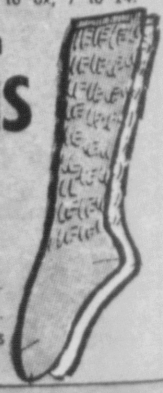
$3.99

Warm, holiday wonders in washable Acrylic. Long-sleeved cardigans with crewneck or collar, long-sleeved turtled pullovers. Bulky hi-lo designs in whites, brights, into-Spring pastels. Sizes 3 to 6x, 7 to 14.

Popcorn Stitch

KNEE-HIGHS

3 PRS $1



Bulky popcorn stitch in 100% Cotton—great with all her casual wear. White and many colors in sizes 6/8½, 9/11. Stretch foot.



Dress up your little angel in toasty warm quilt-lined...

COAT & BONNET SETS

Match the Christmas wonder in her eyes with a luscious new coat and bonnet. Choose princess lines, soft pleats, or swing skirts — with plush Dynel trims, matching bonnets. They're fashioned of warm, laminated Acrylics, Rayon quilt-lined with misc. fibers. Sizes 12 to 24 mos., 2 to 4 in bright new shades.

$7.88

Hand Made 3-Piece

BOOTIE SETS

$2.99



The perfect first Christmas gift for the very young. White or soft pastels in hand-made sacque, cap and bootee sets. 100% hi-bulk Acrylic yarn in novelty patterns, with ribbon and embroidery trims. Attractively gift boxed.



Youngsters Cotton

CORDUROY PLAYWEAR

Durable, washable playwear for active youngsters, in 100% Cotton Corduroy. Bib-front, ladder-back crawlers for infants; boxer longies for toddlers and 3 to 6X. Bright solids.

$1



Co-ordinated color mates

2-Piece Nylon

SLACK SETS

$2.99 AND $3.99

The perfect team-mates for active play. Solid or striped long-sleeved turtle neck tops paired with solid tapered pants. Tunnel waist, stitched crease. Warm color combinations in sizes 12 to 24 mos., 2 to 4, 3 to 6X & 7 to 14.

Christmas



Grabers
DIVISION OF Levines DEPARTMENT STORES

Take these to your slumber parties

Nylon Tricot

GOWNS & PAJAMAS

$3.99

Delight little girls with the luscious, grown-up feel of 100% Nylon tricot. Pretty ruffled neck and sleeves on full-cut gowns or pajamas. Christmas red, pink, blue, or maize. Sizes to fit girls 1 to 14.

Quilted - Cuddly

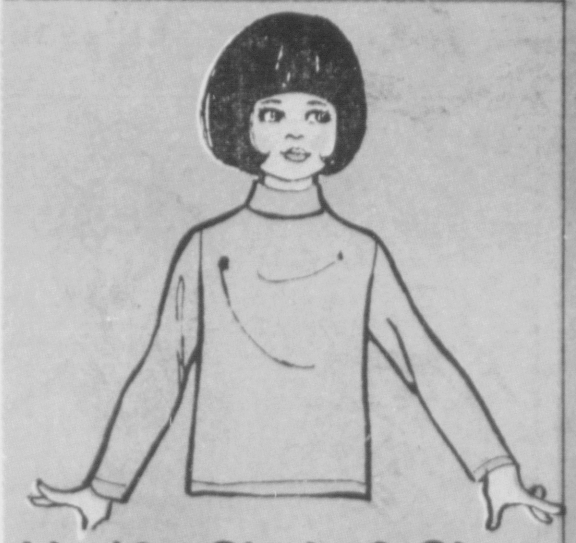
ROBES

$3.99

You'll rate a big hug Christmas morn when she dons her luscious new robe. Soft Nylon, quilted with Kodel® Polyester, and accented with lace, piping, ruffles. Pastels and prints; sizes 2 to 14.



Just Say **"Charge It"**



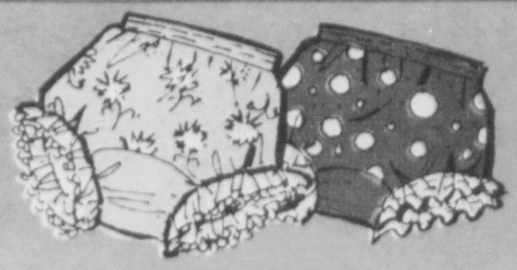
Ideal for Slacks & Skirts

Stretch

NYLON TOPS

$1.99

Newest solids and stripes in long-sleeved turtleneck tops of easy-care Stretch Nylon. Wonderful with pants, jumpers, vests, skirts. Sizes 3 to 14.



FLOCKED PANTIES

Pick a pair of pretty panties; wrap them with her holiday finery. 100% Acetate with dainty flocked overlay. Elastic waist, lace-trimmed legs. Soft pastels in sizes 2 to 12.

44¢



PRINTED POLO SHIRTS

Soft, washable knit shirts for tiny tots have long sleeves, button shoulder. Playful print fronts on white or bright grounds. Sizes 1 to 4, 3 to 6X.

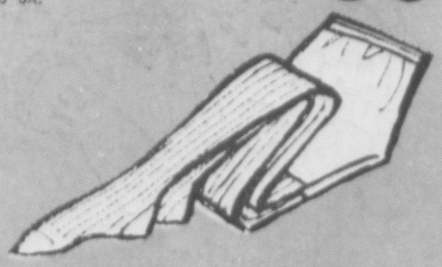
69¢



NYLON RHUMBA PANTIES

The festive touch for mini-set mini-dresses—perky rhumba panties in 100% Nylon tricot, with rows of rear ruffles. White, pastels, in sizes 1 to 4.

$1



FASHION PANTY HOSE

Warm, washable and wonderful — these textured stretch Nylon pantyhose come in opaques and patterns. White and bright colors; sizes 1 to 14.

$1.9

Grabers

DIVISION OF Levines DEPARTMENT STORES

Student Fashionables...

Fine Tailored

EDWARDIAN SUITS

The now look — for the male of the species — Broad-collared, six button double breasted jacket with side vents; stove pipe pants. Choose Navy pin stripe or shadow Bronze in crease-retaining Rayon/Acetate blend. Sizes 8 to 18.

$19.99



For the little guys...

2-Piece

SPORT SUITS

$9.99

He'll put aside his jeans to dress up in this sharp sports suit of Rayon and Acetate. Woven plaid 2-button coat teams with solid pants. Half elastic waist, zipper front. Blue or Olive; sizes 3 to 7.

Just Say

"Charge It"



For Cold or Wet Days

ALL WEATHER COATS

Versatile dress or raincoat for all seasons in water-repellent Combed Cotton. Storm-tab collar, fly front, slash pockets. Has zip-out Acrylic Pile liner. Black, Olive; boys sizes 6 to 18.

$10



IDEAL GIFT ITEMS

Wonderful little extras for the young man of distinction. Ties, belts, handkerchiefs, tie bar and link sets — handsomely gift-boxed.

$1 AND $1.50



Warm - Washable

CARDIGANS

Go - with - everything Cardigan in washable 100% Acrylic. Button style with new link-stitch front, in blue, red or green. Boys sizes 3 to 7; 6 to 12.

$3.99



Classic Co-ordinates

SHIRT & TIE SETS

Fashion's favorite matchmates in Perma-Press 65% Polyester, 35% Cotton. Long-sleeved shirt with spread Perma-Stay collar, tie. 4 colors; boys sizes 8 to 18.

$2.99

The Fashion Look of today!

Six Button

SPORT COAT

$12.99



The bolder look for boys in double-breasted 6 button sportcoats with side vents. Handsome in Rayon blend. Inside news — the fancy lining, with matching breast pocket handkerchief. Blue, Gold, Green; boys sizes 8 to 18.

Christmas



Care-free Corduroy!

LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS

Warm, washable Cotton Corduroy shirts for school or casual wear. Long sleeves, button-down collar in newest solid tones. Sizes 3 to 7.

$1.99

Sizes 8 to 18 . . . . . $2.99

DRESS JEANS

The great look of Corduroy — with the plus of Perma-Press. 80% Cotton, 20% Nylon in trim, fast-back styling. Olive, Taupe, Bronze; sizes 8 to 18.

$4.99

Keep them toasty warm on cold days...



Hooded VINYL JACKETS

$5.99

Supple, wipe-clean Vinyl with zip-off hood, sturdy front zip. Quilted Rayon Sateen lining over Cotton/misc. fiber filling. Black, Blue; sizes 3 to 7.

SIZES 8 TO 16 . . $6.99

Hooded CORDUROY PARKAS

$9.99

Laminated Cotton Corduroy, Acrylic Pile-lined for snug warmth. Zip-off hood; Cotton Knit Collar and cuffs. Bronze, Olive in sizes 6 to 12.



Great shape for the season

DRESS JEANS

Perma-Press Polyester/Cotton pebble tarp in 3 colors. Sizes 8 to 18, reg. and slim.

$3.99

DRESS SLACKS

Trim fit, easy care in Perma-Press Polyester/Rayon. Zip front, matching belt. 4 colors; sizes 3 to 7.

$2.99



Long Sleeve FLANNEL SHIRTS

$1

Newest plaids in long-sleeved washable Cotton Flannel shirts. Sizes 3-16.

Nylon Stretch CREW SOCKS

29¢

Durable 4-ply Nylon in white or colors, with ring tops. Sizes 6/8½, 9/11.



Long Sleeve KNIT PULL-OVERS

$1

Washable Cotton Knits with long sleeves, hi-crew or V inset neck. Sizes 3-16.

Cotton Knit NUMERAL SWEATSHIRTS

$1

Long-sleeved, crew-neck style, with contrast pro numerals. Fleece-backed Cotton Knit. 4 colors; sizes 4-12.





Mom & Sis will love these...

HOUSE SLIPPERS

$1.99 AND $2.99

Gone are the days of the sloppy slipper. Our fabulous collection of women's and girls' leisure footwear has a different look for every mood. Go festive with rich manmade brocades, velvety cotton velours . . . or casual with fuzzy fake furs, hi-tone cotton corduroys, wool/rayon felts, and supple vinyls. Sizes 8½ to 3, and 4½ to 10, and infants sizes.



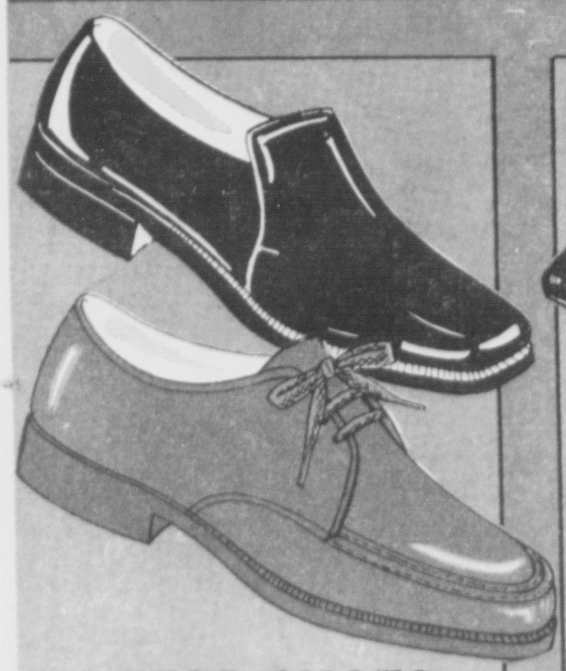
Just Say
"Charge It"

Casual footwear for Dad & Jr...

HOUSE SLIPPERS

$2.99 AND $3.99

Handsome is as handsome does. These newest casuals for men and boys combine sharp looks with foot-pampering comfort. Smooth or moc-toed slip-ons in leathers and vinyls, now-look wide wale cotton corduroys. Several styles come in both size ranges to make a great Father-Son gift duo. Sizes 3½ to 6, 6 to 12.



DRESS SHOES

$9.99

Classic styles for men . . . with a fresh new custom look. Choose smooth black leather hi-rise slip-ons, -lined . . . . . or grained leather slip-ons and oxfords, in black or brown, cushion-lined with Acetate tricot. Sizes 6½ to 12.



All the new designs of today!

SMART HIGH HEELS

$6.99 AND $7.99

You'll shine . . . right down to your toes . . . in festive holiday footwear. You'll find all the fashion heel shapes, up-front trims, single and multi straps, and new-note buckles. Styles for pants . . . styles for parties, in black and red patina, gold and silver mylar. Sizes 4½ to 10.



DRESSY FLATS

$2.99 TO $4.99

Pert and perfect for her pretty party clothes. Gleaming black patina in broader-strapped Mary Janes, perky wider T-strap. She'll look as special as she feels on Christmas day! Sizes 8½ to 3.



The classic sportswear look...

FASHION BOOTS

$4.99 GIRLS' **$5.99 WOMEN'S**

Fashion's favorite boot look . . . new as the new year! These gleaming stretch vinyl knee-highs have a broader toe, bulkier heel, and bold-buckled instep strap. Full side zipper for leg-flattering fit. Black, bone, or brown in women's sizes 4½ to 8, girls' sizes 8½ to 3.

Christmas



Grabers

DIVISION OF Levines DEPARTMENT STORES



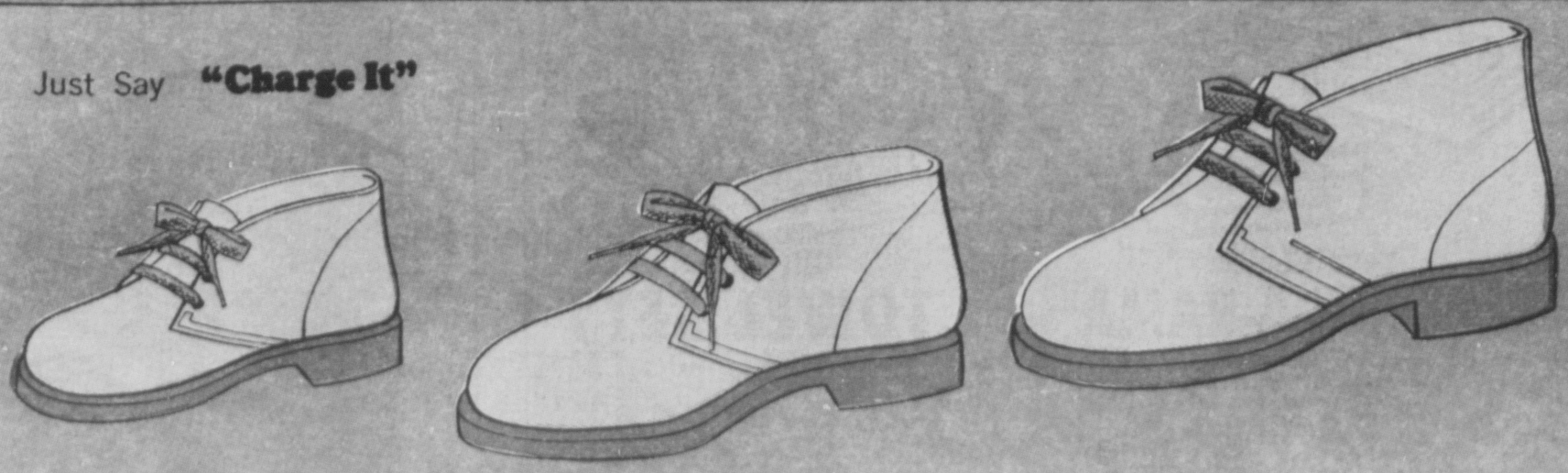
Ride 'em Cowboy...

WESTERN BOOTS

$4.99

Authentic Western styling in sturdy, split-leather boots for active young range-riders. Choose smooth all-black, with red and white fancy stitch detail . . . or natural roughout foot, with brown shaft, green and white stitching. Sizes 8½ to 3.

Just Say **"Charge It"**



The all-time favorite of Guys Everywhere...

BOYS', YOUTHS' & MEN'S DESERT BOOTS

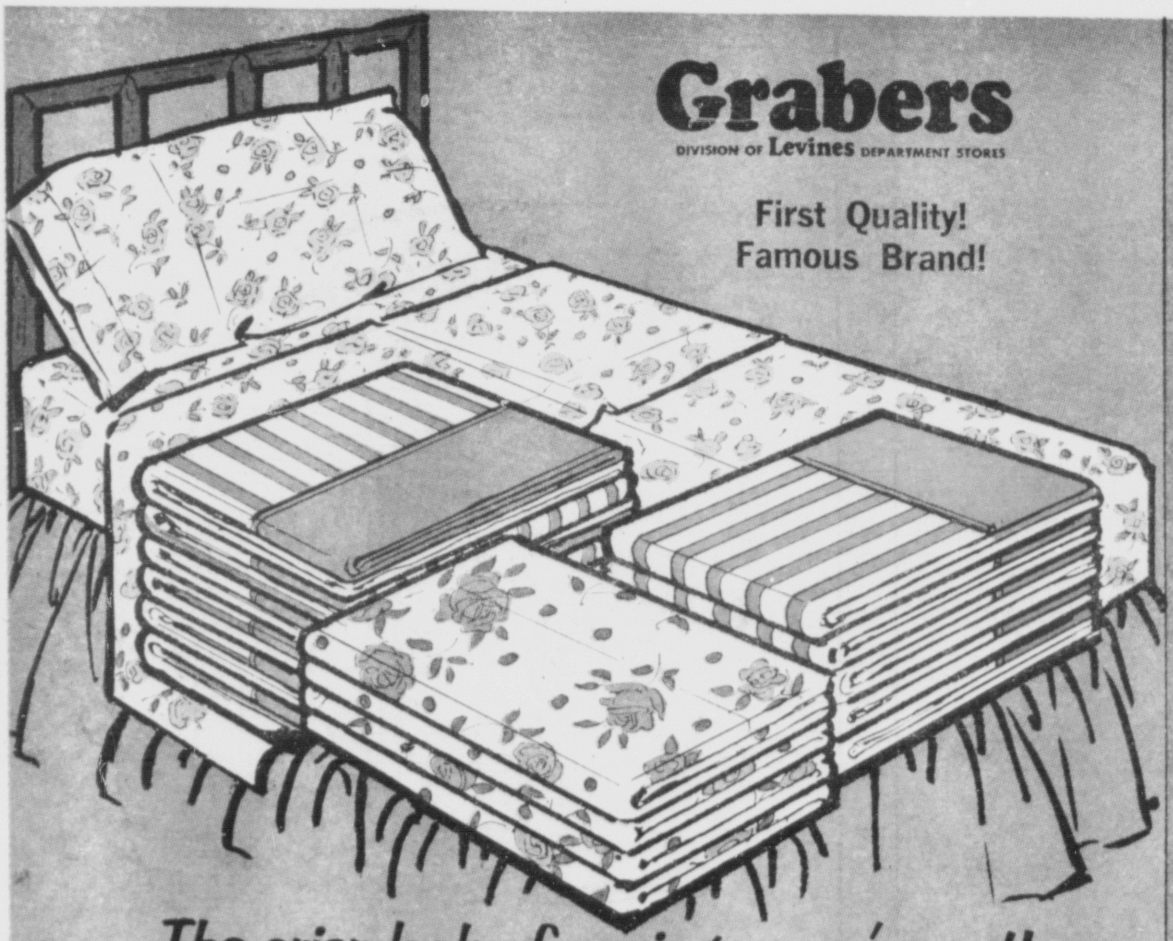
BOYS' $4.99 **YOUTHS' $5.99** **MEN'S $7.99**

Wonderful new casuals . . . that improve with age. The great look and flexibility of supple rough-out suede leather, plantation crepe soles. Durable, heavy-duty stitching joins foot to sole; all seams are expertly reinforced for strength and comfort. All the men in your life will love the sharp desert styling . . . the way they mellow with hard, knock-about wear. You'll rate high all year if you put these on your Christmas list! Men's sizes 6½ to 12; boys sizes 8½ to 3, 3½ to 6.

Grabers

DIVISION OF Levines DEPARTMENT STORES

First Quality!
Famous Brand!



The crisp look of spring year 'round!

STRIPE & FLORAL SHEETS

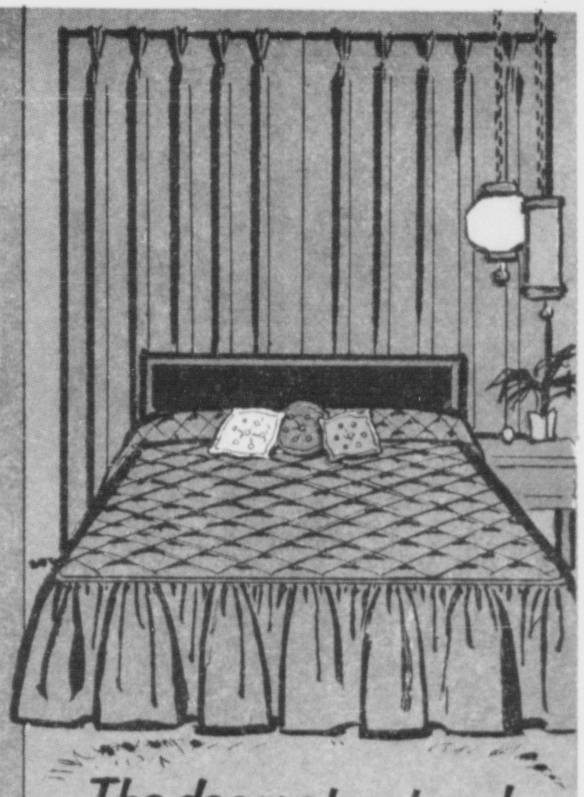
Your bedrooms will blossom for the holidays — if you fill your linen closet NOW with luscious floral sheets. Sizzling stripes, if you prefer. Fashioned of high quality cotton muslin to keep that new look, laundering after laundering.

- Matching Pillowcases..2 for $1.58

Just Say **"Charge It"**

TWIN SIZE
Reg. $2.79 Ea.
2 FOR $5

FULL SIZE
Reg. $3.29 Ea.
2 FOR $6

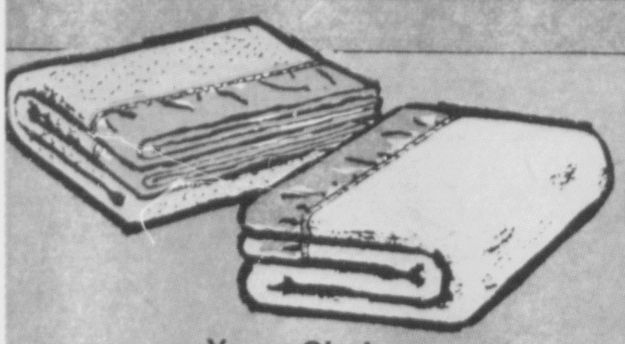


The decorator touch

SPREAD & DRAPE ENSEMBLES

DRAPES $3.99 SPREADS $6.99

Shimmering Celanese® Acetate in custom look ensembles. Twin or full size spreads with puffy, quilt tops, full gathered sides . . . matching 48" X 84" pinch-pleated draperies. Floral or flocked patterns; jewel-toned solids.



Your Choice

BLANKET-A-RAMA

Enjoy perfect sleeping comfort, year-round, with luscious soft blankets, specially priced for Christmas giving. Washable thermal or regular weaves, with wide rayon or nylon bindings; in colors, and patterns, to please your fancy. Full size.

$5

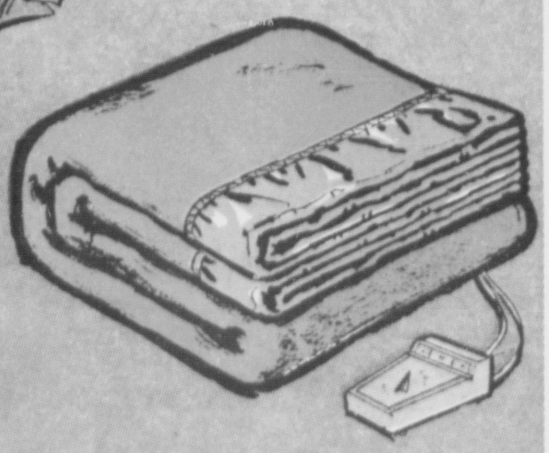


Gift Boxed

TOWEL SETS

Attractively-boxed towel sets in two/tone combinations, with delicate Schiffli appliques. Bath towel contrasts fingertip towel and wash cloth. Rich cotton terry in blue/green, yellow/orange, deep and pale pink.

$1.99

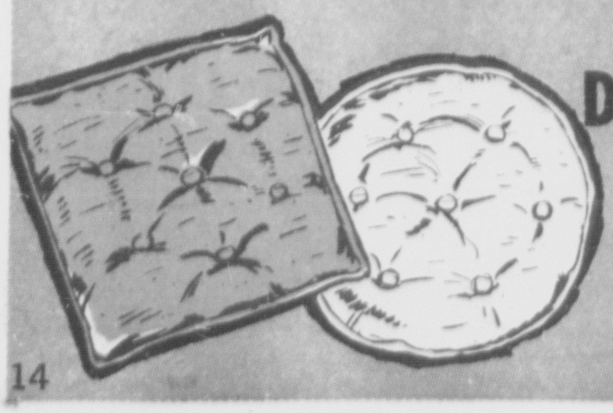


Famous Beacon Quality

ELECTRIC BLANKETS

$9.88

Famous Beacon® quality in soft Rayon/Cotton/Nylon blend, with 6" wide nylon binding. The single illuminated control is guaranteed for two years. 72" by 84" size in gold, blue, green or pink. A great Christmas gift for a new — or long-time homemaker!



Accent on color

DECORATOR PILLOWS

$1.99

Go mad mod or subtle soft . . . but go colorful with newest accent pillows! Bouncy kapok-filled rounds or squares, in elegant rayon antique satin or homespun upholstery fabrics. Some button tufts. Mix and match from a palette of latest shades.



Luxurious Velour

TOWEL ENSEMBLES

Bath Towel	Guest Towel	Wash Cloth
Reg. $1.99 Ea.	Reg. $1.29 Ea.	Reg. $.69 Ea.
2 for $3	2 for $2	2 for $1

Highlight your bath for the holidays with first quality velour towels of thick cotton terry. Mix or match; fashion your own sets from florals, jacquards, solids . . . in luscious new colors.

Christmas



Grabers

Accent any Colonial Decor...



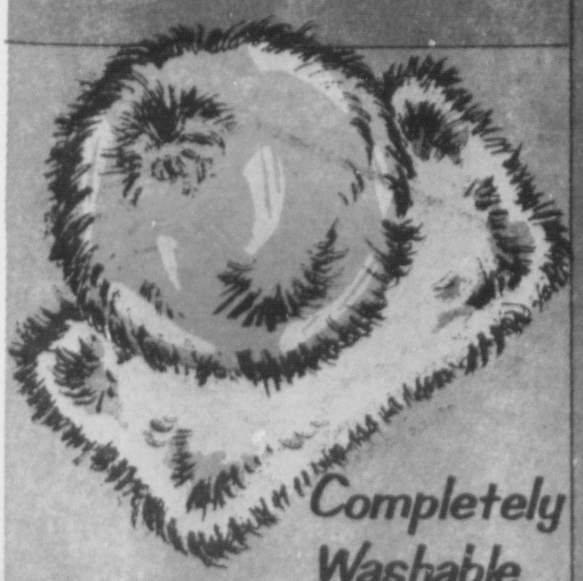
REVERSIBLE TUBULAR BRAIDED RUGS

Throw Size 27"X48" $1.99

Area Size (32"53")	$3.99
Den Size (67"X103") . . .	$16.99
Room Size (100"X136") . .	$29.99

Color coordinate the active areas of your home with durable braided rugs in four sizes: 100" X 136", 67" X 103", 32" X 53", 27" X 48 . 60% miscellaneous fibers, 40% nylon in reversible tubular construction. Warm new shades.

Just Say **"Charge It"**



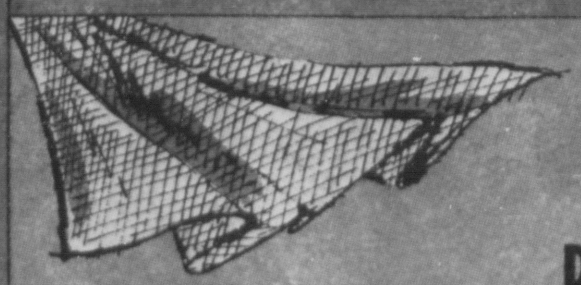
Completely Washable

ACRYLIC "FUR" RUGS

18"X30" $1.99

30" Round or Flat	$2.99
27"X48"	$3.99

Plush fake fur . . . for luxury and color underfoot! These cozy accent rugs of wonderful Acrylic Pile keep their lush softness after many machine washings. Oblongs or round . . . in warm to hot shades.



VERSATILE NYLON NET

All the colors of the rainbow in 72" wide, crisp nylon net. Perfect for interfacings, doll clothes, party decorations, you name it - completely washable.

19¢ YD.



DECORATOR FELT SQUARES

Soft, full-bodied felt squares of wool and rayon. Great for trimming tree skirts, holiday tablecloths, stuffed toys. Wide range of winter colors.

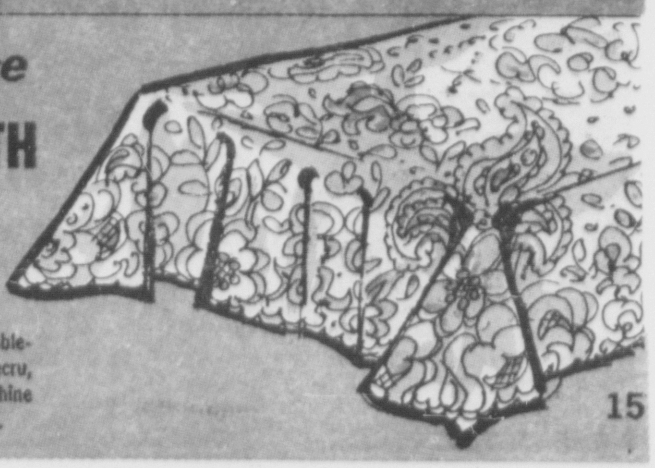
10¢ EA.

Elegant look of lace

PLASTIC TABLECLOTH

$1.99 AND $2.99

Add a festive air to mealtime with a lacy-look tablecloth — in stay-soft plastic. Choose white or ecru, raised Swiss-lace pattern, scalloped edges. Machine washable too. 54" X 54", 54" X 72", 72" round.



Grabers

DIVISION OF Levines DEPARTMENT STORES

Dolls! Dolls! Dolls!

WANTED: warm, loving hearts to welcome the cuddliest babies, perkiest toddlers, friendliest pals — on Christmas Day! We have lovable infants in cribs, pert and sassy kids, playmates to walk with you. Come see our foundlings . . . they're sure to win new homes!

$3.99 AND UP

Stocking Stuffers!



YOUR CHOICE

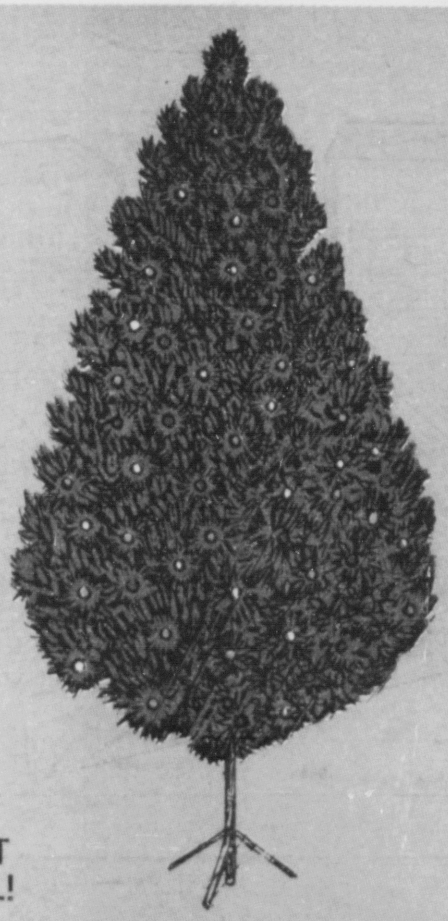
99¢ EA.

Christmas was never meant to be quiet . . . so let the kids let loose with toys that whiz, whirr and zoom! Action-packed trucks, trains, cars, buses . . . plus space-age rockets, lasers, robots. Sturdy, hi-color metal frames; friction motors. Stock up . . . at this stocking-stuffing price!

JUMBO SIZE Animal Kingdom!

Big Game Hunters take note: the WILD ONES are loose. Most Likely Prey . . . the young at heart of all ages. Natural Habitat . . . kids' rooms, dens, dorms—anywhere they can be seen, snuggled, loved. Species . . . Psychedelic! Have a yen for a fancy fawn, giggling giraffe, delinquent dragon? Come check our zoo!

$4.99 TO $8.99



6 FEET TALL!

For a lovely, SAFE Holiday

VINYL CHRISTMAS TREES

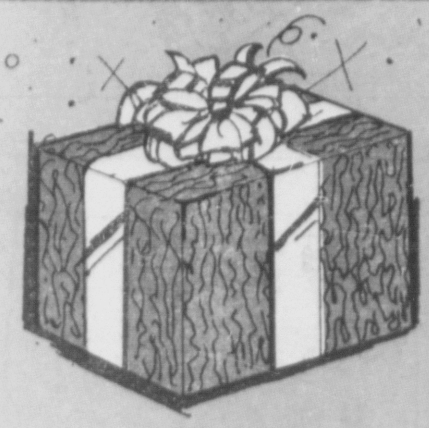
Lush, 86-branch vinyl tree . . . in the soft green of Scotch Pine. Natural - looking angled branches camouflage your light wires, allow easy hanging of ornaments. Stands a full 6' tall, on folding tripod stand. Easily stored, lasts for years . . . the tree that becomes a tradition!

$3.88

15 MINIATURE LIGHT STRING

Floral-bud mini-lites for Christmas artistry, indoors or out. If one lite goes out, others stay lit. 15-lite strand, with add-on plug, 2 extra bulbs.

88¢ 15 LIGHT SET







Festive Wrappings

PAPERS & BOWS

77¢ PKG.

Create stunning gift packages with festive, flexible foils papers in designer abstracts, jewel solids, traditional motifs . . . top them with shiny starburst bows. Stock up on 6-roll, gift-wrap packs, 36-bow bags, at this mini-price.

Christmas



Grabers

DIVISION OF Levines DEPARTMENT STORES



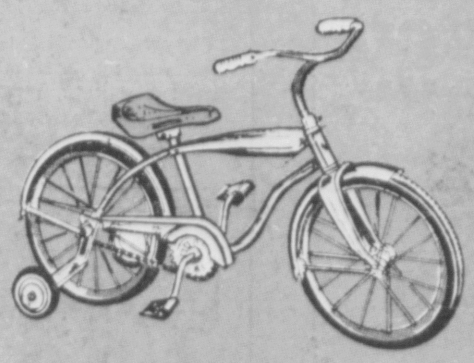
De Luxe Model with Hand Brake

Hey, Boys & Girls!!

HI-RISER BICYCLES

If there's a bike on the Christmas wish-list, make it this one! Boys' or Girls' hi-riser in wild, mod-color finish, with white banana saddle, chrome fenders. Durable cantilever frame, adjustable handlebars, kickstand. 20" wheels.

$34.88

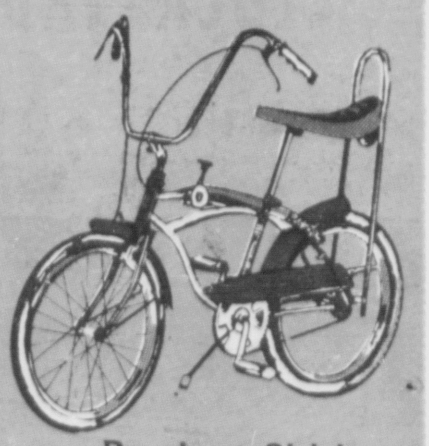


Boys' or Girls'

SIDEWALK BIKES

Converts from his to hers. Tubular steel frame, chrome-plated handlebars, removable training wheels. A great beginner's bike!

$19.99



Boys' or Girls'

3-SPEED BIKES

Enjoy more speed with less effort! 3-speed hi-riser has "sissy" bar, handbrake, 20" wheels. Flambuoyant finish.

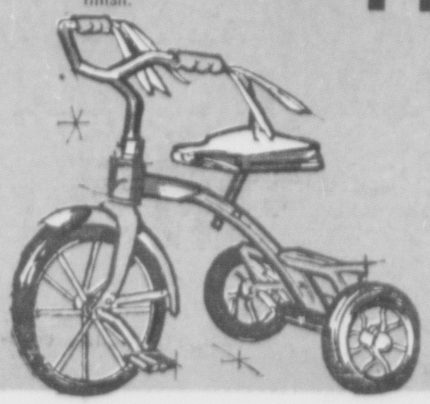
$44.88

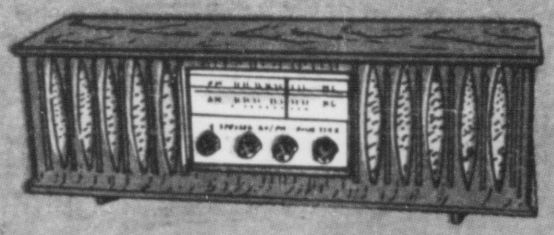
For the little ones!

STURDY TRICYCLES

$4.99 AND UP

He'll go mad over his first wheels! Sturdy, tubular-steel toddlers' trike with easy-running 10" wheels. Adjustable handlebars.





Solid walnut four speaker

AM-FM TABLE RADIOS

Executive styling in handsome, walnut-grained AM/FM radio. Features AFC, four speakers, separate volume and tone controls.

$29.99

Deluxe quality...

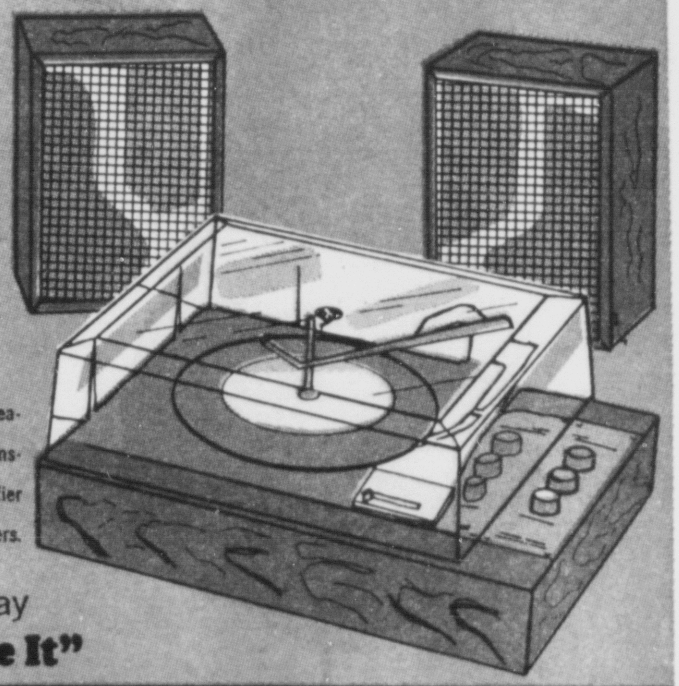
Finest sound!

Grabers

DIVISION OF Levines DEPARTMENT STORES

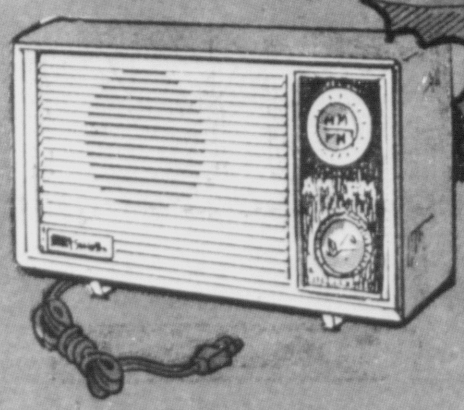
STEREO PHONOGRAPHS

$69.99



Solid state 2-channel stereo component features deluxe Garrard changer, power transformer, diamond needle. 6 transistor amplifier (2 power, 4 audio); 2 silicon full wave rectifiers.

Just Say **"Charge It"**

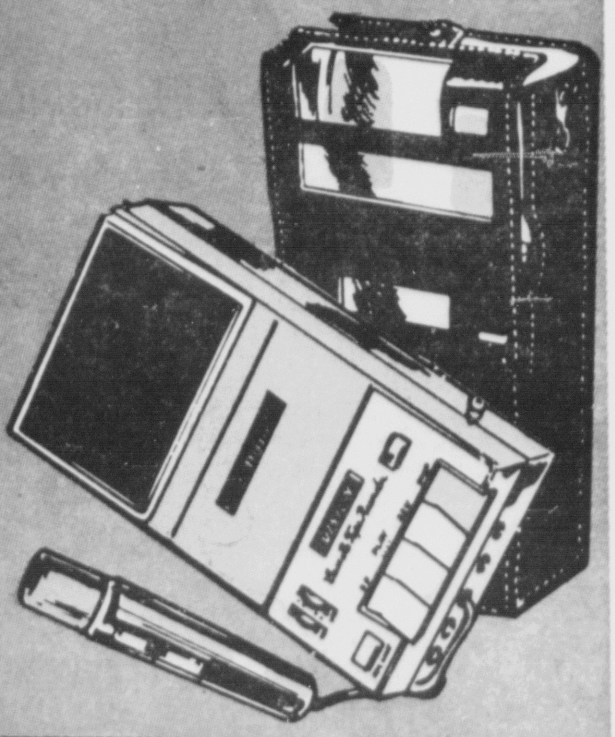


Wake up to music...

CLOCK RADIOS

Solid State AM radio — plus Telechron clock movement — in compact, walnut-grained case. Automatic controls: set, forget . . . and wake to music.

$16.99



Complete deluxe fully equipped

CASSETTE TAPE RECORDERS

$39.99

Easy-operating solid state cassette tape recorder has volume & tone controls, battery indicator, voice level meter, remote pen mike, carrying case. Push button controls for record, playback, rewind, fast forward. AC adaptable.



2-IN-ONE...Portable, too!

RADIO/PHONOGRAPHS

$19.99

Take the NOW sounds with you — in style. Compact solid state radio/phono runs on battery or plug-in power. Phono plays 4 speeds and all size records. Has 45 rpm adaptor, batteries, earphone, and AC line cord.

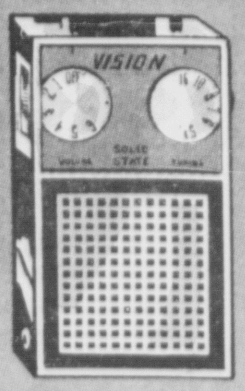


Solid State

POODLE RADIOS

$8.88

Perfect gift idea . . . Plush poodle, sitting or standing, conceals the solid state radio. Choose pink or blue.

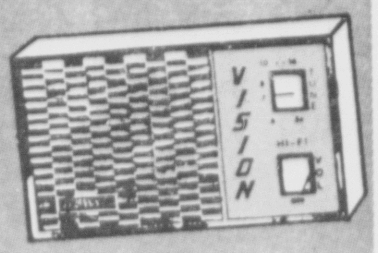


Solid State

RADIOS

$3.99

You'll like the sharp look, sure sound of this personal solid state 6 radio. Has battery, earphone, carrying case.



Solid State 10

RADIOS

$5.99

Solid state 10 dependability in a compact, pocket radio. Complete with battery, earphone, clear vinyl carrying case.

Christmas



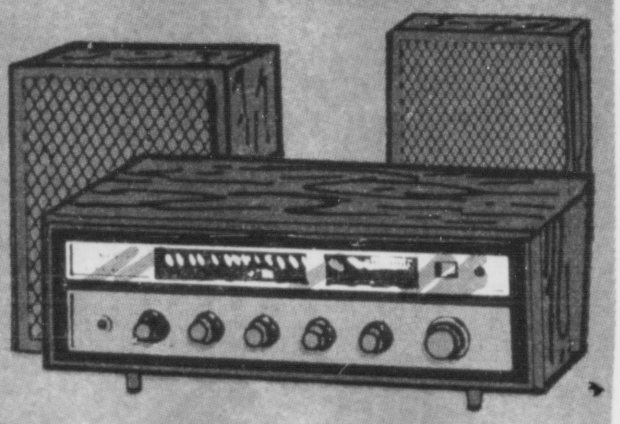
Grabers
DIVISION OF LEVINES DEPARTMENT STORES

Professional type

DRUM SETS

$88.88 SET

Precision-made Percussion Set features the PLUS of famous "Remo" heads! Includes 14" X 20" bass drum with pedal, 9" X 13" tom-tom, 5½" X 14" snare drum with stand, drumsticks, wire brushes, cymbal with stand, wood blocks, cow bell.

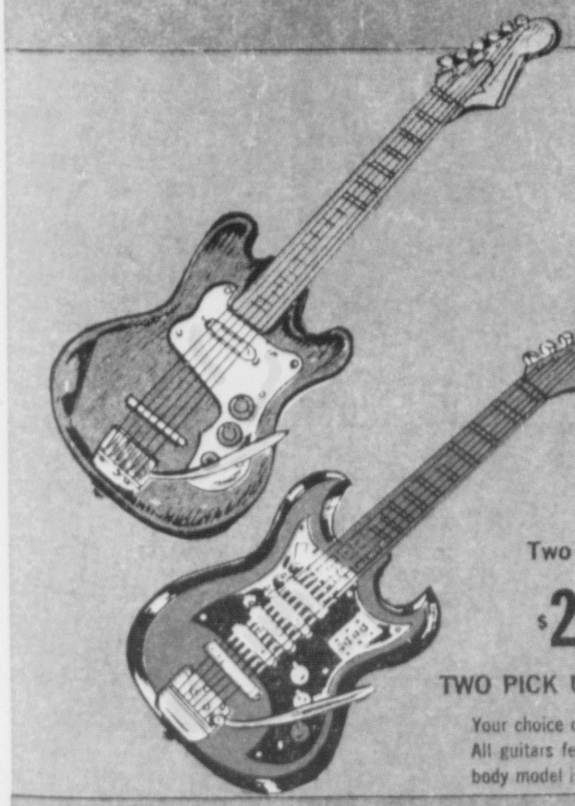


Real tone Value

AM-FM STEREOS

Let sound surround you! Walnut-grained AM/FM radio, with 2 separate speakers. Has FM stereo light indicator, bass and treble controls, jacks (to add tape or record player, extra speaker.)

$69.99



Turned-on sound!

ELECTRIC GUITARS

with steel reinforced neck; eliminates warpage

One Pickup **$19.99**

Two Pickup	Four Pickup	Hollow Body
$29.99	$39.99	$49.99

TWO PICK UP Big Speaker AMPLIFIER $29.99

Your choice of 4 guitar models, all at savings you'll want to set to music. All guitars feature tremolo bar, volume and tone controls. Deluxe hollow-body model is two-pickup.

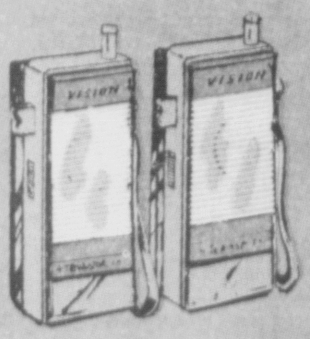


For the keen ear...

PHONOGRAPH COMPONENTS

Automatic, high fidelity portable with 4-speed de-luxe changer. Solid state stereo amplifier; 2 extended range speakers, crystal with 2 jeweled needles.

$49.99



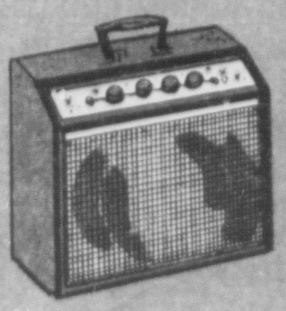
Two-Way
WALKIE-TALKIES
$9.99

Solid state 4 walkie-talkie set has two units — each with 3' telescopic antenna, volume control, batteries, wrist strap.



AM/FM
RADIOS
$9.99

Quality-made AM/FM personal radio in choice of colors. Has telescopic antenna, batteries, earphone, tote strap.



Guitar
AMPLIFIERS
$19.99 $29.99

Solid state electric amplifiers in 2 models; both with Alnico V magnets. Choose 6" or 8" speaker style. 2 guitar cabinets.



Ideal for teens!

RECORD PLAYERS
$19.99

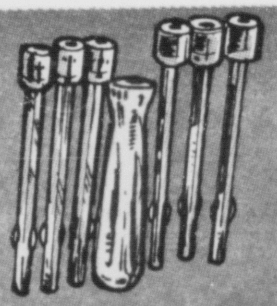
Play all size records with this solid state phono. Non-slip plastic turntable, with built-in 45 rpm spindle. True-tone speaker with Alnico V magnet, crystal cartridge, 2 sapphire needles.

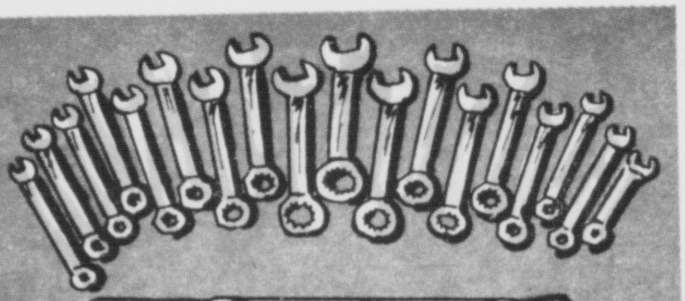
Christmas

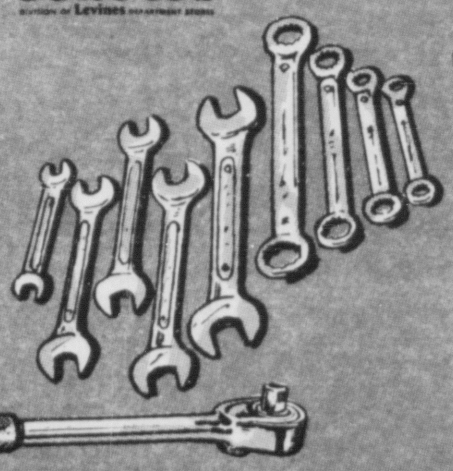


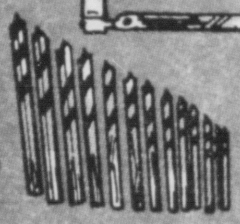
Grabers

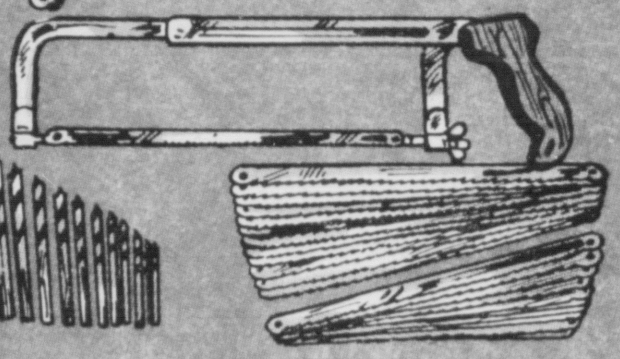
division of Levines department stores









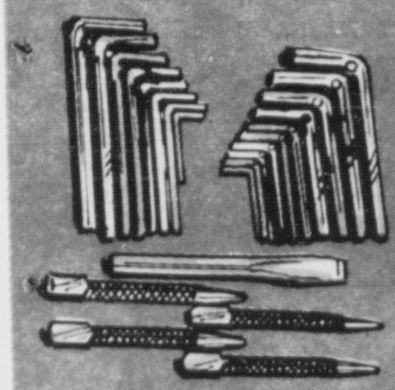


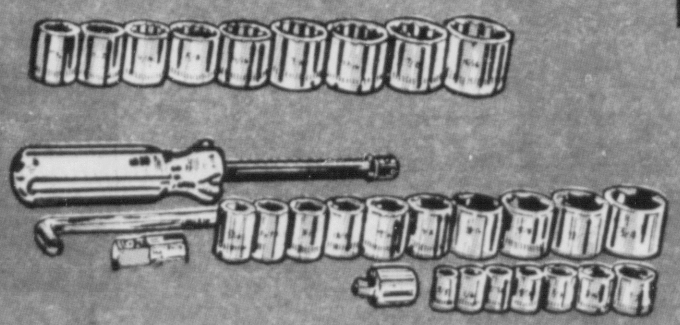
Everything for the home work shop!

BIG 143-PIECE TOOL SETS

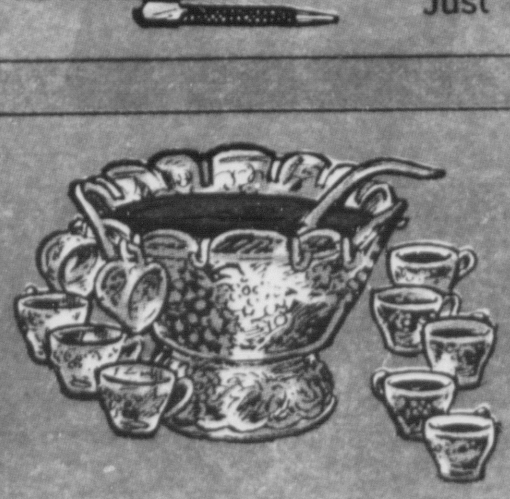
$19.99 COMPLETE SET

A real bonanza for the would-be Mr. Fixit. Hip-roof metal chest, with removable tray contains: • 18-pc. hex key wrench set • 7 pc. nut driver set • 18-pc. box 7 open end wrench set • 13-pc. speedicut drills • 7-pc. interchangeable nut driver set • 5-pc punch & cold chisel set • 6 pc. magnetized screw driver set • 4-pc. box & wrench set • 5-pc. open end wrench set and cup • 32-pc. hex drive socket wrench set • hack saw — 2 doz. blades • hammer • 1 pkg. sandpaper.





Just Say **"Charge It"**



PUNCH BOWL SETS

Traditional "Arlington" pattern in 18 pc. set. 6 qt. punch bowl, 8 cups, 8 hangers, plus ladle.

$2.99 SET



ELECTRIC BREWMASTERS

Perky bird tops the cover of floral ceramic pot. Heats coffee or tea electrically; whistles when ready.

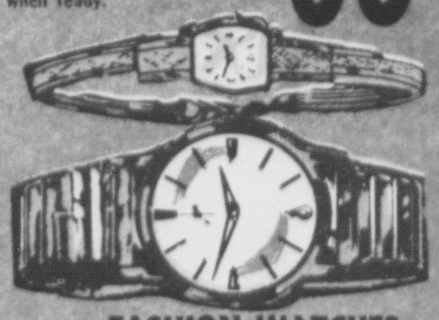
99¢



LIGHTED VANITY MIRRORS

Lighted make-up mirror flips from regular to magnifying side. Has on/off switch, cord; and comes in handsome vinyl travel case.

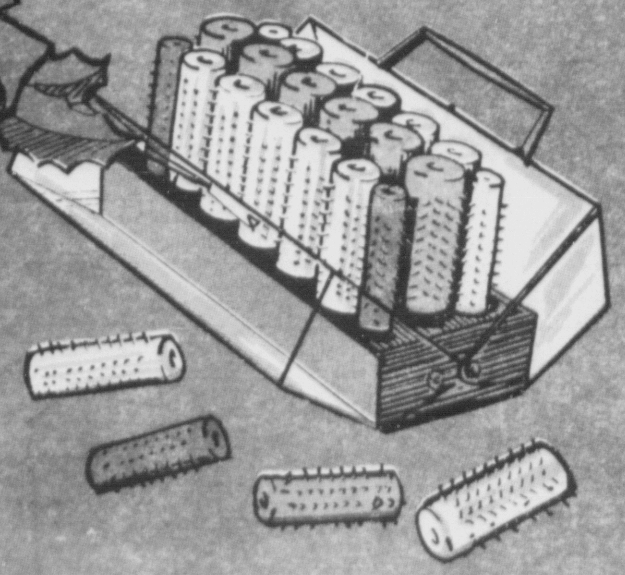
$9.99



FASHION WATCHES

Fine Swiss-made watches for men and women. Stainless steel backs, expansion bands. Some luminous dial; some calendar models.

$8.88



Complete 21-piece set

ELECTRIC CURLERS

$16.99

The perfect gift for all the femmes in the family. 21 rollers, in 4 sizes, preheat in 10 minutes — produce a perfect set in 10 more. Lights indicate when unit is on and when curlers are ready. In compact plastic travel case.